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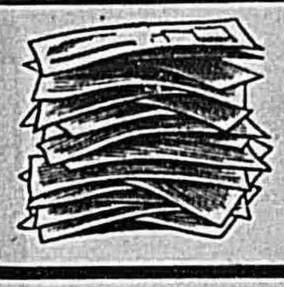
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Springtime fun

Parents and grandparents of students at St. Peter's School in Antioch are entertained by the school's Spring Fling 2001 singing and dancing program as part of Grandparents' Day.—*Photo by Sandy Bressner*

Candidates send out last-minute messages

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

With the upcoming election fast approaching, candidates are getting out their final messages to residents.

A statement coming from incumbent candidates for the Antioch Community High School (ACHS) Dist. 117 board of education said, "Aileen Beale, Phil Delany, Larry Petersen and Wayne Sobczak have all served eight years on the high school dist. 117 board of education. Over those eight years, they have worked effectively and in harmony with the other three seated board members.

These incumbents further state they have worked to make ACHS "a place where students feel safe, where students have opportunities to learn, where the public is welcome and where pride of ownership in our high school is evident throughout our communities." They would like to be a part of and complete the master plan for the second high school, as well as the renovation of the existing campus.

Independent candidate for Trustee Bob Caulfield said, "My message about controlled growth and long term comprehensive plans for Antioch are meeting a welcome audience. The fact that I'm an independent candidate with no ax to grind is appealing to many voters."

Caulfield said he's looking forward to Antioch voters taking a step to control their future by voting for an independent candidate, and would listen and be their voice on the village board.

Maravelas, Pierce claim Antioch First exaggerated accomplishments

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

In separate written statements, both Scott Pierce, an independent candidate for trustee and mayoral candidate Taso Maravelas claim Antioch First has exaggerated the accomplishments of the current administration.

Maravelas said, "I have addressed hard issues such as neighborhood flooding, crumbling streets, dismissal of garbage pick up service, and a lack of manpower to perform the municipal services needed, expected, and paid for by the taxpayers of the Village of Antioch. In return, Mayor (Marilyn) Shineflug has slanted, twisted, misrepresented and exaggerated the accomplishments (or lack thereof) of her administration."

He added, "Representatives of Mayor Shineflug's political party claim,'During the past three years, the village spent $70,098 for outside contractors.' They would have us believe that they only spent $23,360 per year. One only has to look at the contracts for snowplowing alone to see that this is 'fuzzy math' Antioch style."

"Their stance on 'partial' privatization of village public works functions made sense in 1997 and 1998 when it was voted upon by the

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High school referendum back on ballot again

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The referendum item that failed last fall to increase the education fund has is back on the ballot for the April 3 consolidated election.

An increase in the maximum annual educational tax rate from the current 1.32 percent to 1.60 percent ($.28) is being sought to cover the extra expenses necessary to operate the second high school, now in the planning stages. The cost would work out to $176.87 per year for the owner of a $200,000 home.

The first increase would be due in 2004 when the new school is scheduled to be open at partial enrollment, and the second increase would be in 2005. This is five years until the full $.28 will be charged.

"We want to avert crisis in the future," said Supt. Dennis Hockney at a board of education meeting. "We, not the board and administrators, but we the community."

Hauck seeks re-election at FWA; Blake aims to finish projects

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

After serving one term on the Fox Waterway Agency Board of Directors, William Hauck is seeking a second term on the April 3 ballot.

He and the other incumbent, Wayne Blake, are seeking two of the Lake County seats. Charles Haling of Antioch is the third candidate.

Hauck, of Fox Lake, described his and the agency's goals and accomplishments.

"I was on the advisory board for two years before being elected four years ago. One of my desires is to increase dredging. The geotube — everyone can take credit for that. And Lake and McHenry County Marine Units have done a great job to enforce speed and ordinance violations. There was a record number of operating-under-the-influence arrests last year," Hauck said.

He said the agency is being run more professionally under the guidance of Ingrid Enriquez, executive director, deputy director John Palmieri and the new attorney, Robert Long. Hauck is on the personnel committee that recommended hiring all three. "There is more hands-on direction and better lines of communication," he said.

Hauck would like to get more of a return from Springfield for all the money generated by the Chain O' Lakes to tax coffers.

"We send $15 to $20 million a year to Springfield. With all the money from gasoline sales and other areas associated with boating, we are a cash cow. I would like to see us get a greater amount back. We get all our money from use fees and grants," Hauck said.

As another boating season is ready to begin in a couple of months, Hauck and the FWA is hoping for a more complete season for marina operators and boaters.

"If it reaches high water marks, we have to shut down automatically. I sympathize with the businesses, because they cannot recoup their losses unless we have an extremely warm summer. We always lose at least one of the three big weekends — Memorial Day, July 4 and Labor Day," he said.

With the latest increase in fees in 1999, Hauck said he does not expect to see a need for further increases.

Hauck said he favored keeping some meetings at the City of McHenry.

Hauck was a user of the Chain O' Lakes since 1971 as he worked for Illinois Dept. of Transportation from Schaumburg. He has been married to Arlene for 40 years, and has one married daughter, Liz and three grandchildren. His hobbies are boating and golf.

Now retired and living in Fox Lake, he served in the Korean War for four years. He graduated from Northern Illinois University in 1961.

His political motto is "treat everyone fair."

Also on the April 3 ballot for the FWA is board chairman James McKinley, Jr., who is unopposed. McHenry County director Phil Bartmann, of Johnsburg, is also unopposed. Directors are paid $3,000 annually, and the chairman receives $5,000.

The FWA, based in Fox Lake, is an agent of the State of Illinois. Its jurisdiction is responsibilities to

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Thank you for writing

This edition caps a record three weeks for publishing letters to the editor, the most in Lakeland Newspapers' history. Spurred by the election Tuesday, April 3, there has been a torrent of letters arriving by regular mail, e-mail and fax. We value the opinions of our readers. Lakeland editors strove to get as many letters as possible into print. Extra space was provided for letters. Still, time and space constraints prevented publication of all your thoughts and comments. We apologize for being forced to omit some letters. As your hometown newspaper, letters to the editor are an important part of our publishing responsibility. Thank you. We invite you to keep writing.

William H. Schroeder
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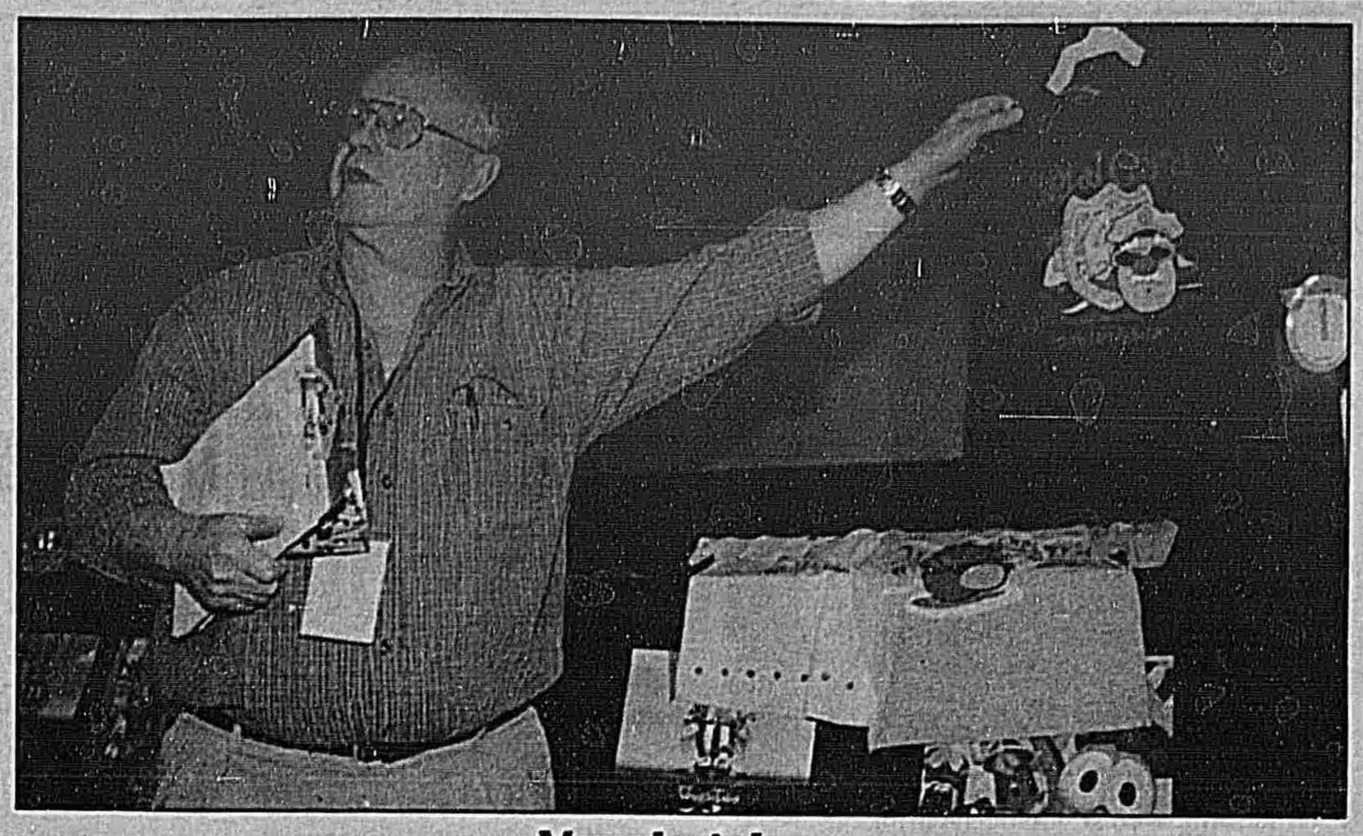
Last fall voters of High School Dist. 117 covering Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst approved the issuance of building bonds to construct a second high school to serve the southern portion of the district. The action ended the age-old question of whether Lake Villa and Lindenhurst citizens will have their own high school.

Voter approval made it possible for Dist. 117 to take advantage of a state grant of $11.7 million that is making the building project financially feasible. Credit Dist. 117 voters with the judgment not to pass up a good deal.

In a few years, the new school will open its doors. Without doubt, the new high school will be a point of pride, especially for residents of the Lindenhurst-Lake Villa area. There's a catch, though, to this pleasant outlook. Unless Dist. 117 voters open up their pocketbooks again, the district faces prospects of running two schools on an educational tax rate designed for one school.

That can be remedied Tuesday, April 3, if voters endorse the careful planning and good management record of the current administration by approving a 28 cent increase in the educational tax rate on which operational expenditures are calculated. The increase will provide approximately $2 million more. Coupled with continued growth in the district which produces more tax dollars every year, school officials say the new rate will adequately provide for two schools.

Tuesday's balloting offers Dist. 117 voters an opportunity to complete the task started last fall.



Veggie tales

Jim Matson, owner of Sonshine Books in Antioch, introduces the latest VeggieTales video — "Lyle the Kindly Viking." Sonshine Books sponsored a big screen premiere of the video at the Antioch Theatre.—*Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom*

Local artists teach bear making classes at Josie's

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Josie's Dolls and Teddy Bears is offering several bear making classes with local bear artists. "These classes should be a lot of fun," said the store's owner Josie Rizzo.

A little homework is required prior to the classes. Kits are provided prior to the class and include mohair and other materials are provided with the patterns transferred to the back of the material. Participants will need to have some of the sewing and assembly done when they arrive for the class.

Artist Sue VanDyke will teach the first class on April 1 followed by Cindy Kalnow on May 19 and Jo Martenson on May 26. As Kalnow's first class is nearly full, she will teach a second class on June 9.

Rizzo indicated it was a good possibility that VanDyke and Martenson will also add more classes to the schedule.

Samples of the bears that will be made are on display at Josie's shop. "There are some differences between the bears that will made in the classes," said Rizzo. "Cindy has done a couple of her flowers for a paw pad (instead of having flowers across the chest), and a couple of other little things."

Each class costs $90 and includes all of the necessary materials, with the exception of embroidery scissors that must be supplied by the participant.

Those interested should sign up at Josie's store in person, or call her for more information at 838-1134.



Lynn Murdock, a part-time employee at Josie's Dolls and Teddy Bears, arranges the bears to be made in upcoming classes with local bear artists at Josie's. The bear on the left will made during Sue VanDyke's class, the middle bear at Jo Martenson's class and the bear on the right at one of two taught by Cindy Kalnow.

Travelers club to hold meeting about trips

Trips planned to Niagra Falls, Toronto and Branson, Missouri

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The First National Bank-Employee Owned (FNBEO) travel club, Eagle 50 Travelers Club, will be holding a special meeting on April 4 to discuss plans for its larger trips. This year the club plans to go to Austria, Niagara Falls and Toronto (one trip) and to Branson, Mo.

The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in the lower level of the bank located at 485 Lake St.

"We pick up and return people to their homes for all of these trips," said Nancy Rentner, an administrative assistant at the bank.

The first of these extended trips is to Niagara Falls and Toronto June 24-29. The trip will include transportation to and from O'Hare, airfare on American Airlines, three nights at the Ramada Coral Inn in Niagara Falls and two nights at the Delta Chelsea in downtown Toronto.

Breakfast and dinner are included daily. One of the breakfasts will be at the Skylon Tower overlooking the falls. One of the dinners will include the "Oh Canada Eh?" dinner show.

Other entertainment will include a Shaw Theatre performance and the "Lion King." There will be a Toronto harbor cruise, a visit to the butterfly conservatory, an IMAX movie in addition to a casino visit and other activities.

After the presentation of this trip and the trips to Branson and Austria, Roxanne Fieblekorn a representative of AFS Investment Services will offer some investment tips. Following this there will be bingo and refreshments.

Eagle 50 memberships are package accounts that include additional benefits for those 50 years old and over. FNBEO provides trips to its Eagle 50 and Eagle 50+ membrs in conjunction with Bernie on the Go, an Antioch-based tour service.

The public is welcome to attend the April 4 presentation.

For more information contact either Karen Kubin or Nancy Rentner at 838-2265.

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Spring and summer activities abound



OUR TOWN

Julie Murphy

The spring and summer program for the Antioch parks and recreation department is available and it's filled with lots of great activities for the upcoming months.

It won't be long before it's time to register for summer camp and swim lessons.

May 11 is the deadline to enter the Miss and Little Miss Antioch 2001 pageant. Applications and regulations will be available at the parks and recreation office at 806 Holbek on April 2.

General rules are given that apply to all of the parks in Antioch. Parks are open from dawn to dusk unless special arrangements have been made with Laurie Stahl, director of the department.

An adult should accompany children under 10 years old. Parents should use discretion about what equipment their children use. Not everything is suitable for young children.

Pets should be kept on leashes and cleaned up after by the handler.

No smoking is allowed in the playground area of any village park. Smoking is not permitted at all at Centennial Playground or at the Aqua Center.

The following activities are forbidden: climbing on top of roof, equipment or trees; throwing objects including woodchips, sand and rocks; jumping from or off of equipment; fires; alcoholic beverages; snowmobiles.

The parks department asks that unsafe equipment and or vandalism be reported to its office.

Word has it that the Emmons School PTO raised over $23,000 at its annual dinner and auction.

All of the money raised will go directly back to the classes or to the PTO to fund school projects.

Congratulations.

Please give blood at the Antioch Community High School Education Association (ACHSEA) blood drive on April 12. Blood is desperately needed.

LifeSource will be in the south gym from 6:45 a.m.-3:15 p.m.

Interested adults should call Loreen Dresser at 395-1421, ext. 244 or 814 to set up an appointment.

Don't forget to vote on Tuesday, April 3. It may not be a presidential election, but it's still important to make sure you voice is heard.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, jmurphy@lakelandmedia.com

SCHOOL DIGEST

Student threats committee formed

Following the incident that occurred at Emmons School Dist. 33, there is new interest in reviewing the district's policies regarding student threats.

The board of education has created a committee chaired by Lori Bruce with the help of Lori Tobias. These board members will appoint administrators, some staff members and several parents to review the current policies. This committee will look at what other districts are doing and make recommendations for possible changes to the full board of education.

The first meeting is scheduled for April 9 at 3:30 p.m. at Emmons School, and is open to the public.

Art exhibition set

The 14th annual junior high/middle school art exhibition will be held at Antioch Community High School on April 27-28.

The show opens at 6:30 p.m. on April 27 with refreshments and entertainment. The evening will end at 8:30 p.m., and will reopen at 10 a.m. on April 28 and run until 2 p.m.

Emmons School announced that it will be participating in the show and will "have a quantity of exceptional student work to show."

Board to meet at Emmons April 19

In an effort to reach all the communities it serves, the Antioch Community High School (ACHS) board of education will meet at Emmons School on April 19 at 7 p.m.

The agenda had not been announced at press time.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Humorous campaign

As political novice I entered this campaign to bring the Village of Antioch back to a philosophy of "People First." I expected a campaign period filled with mud-slinging, name-calling and down in the dirt bare knuckled brawling. Instead I must thank the Antioch First Party for bringing humor to the campaign.

Recent newspaper articles, mailings and brochures have been quite an effort at defining the word hyperbole. P.T. Barnum and Abraham Lincoln both were attributed with saying "you may fool all the people some of the time; you can even fool some of the people all the time; but you can't fool all the people all the time."

I cannot help but chuckle as I envision their group going into Oakwood Knolls and talking about their "Oakwood Knolls Sanitary Sewer Rehabilitation Project" which includes ongoing studies, undefined measures of future flooding prevention, and promises of applying for funding from the state sometime in the spring/summer of 2001.

The mirth I feel when I read of their plans for road improvements really starts the laughter rolling; their big project they announce is being conducted by the State of Illinois on Rte. 83 and great pride is spent on the upcoming Anita St. improvement project (industrial area).

Their stance on "partial" privatization of Village Public works functions made sense in 1997 and 1998 when it was voted upon by the village board. I really wanted to laugh at their defensive attitude but it just is not a funny matter.

I imagine the residents of Heron Harbor and Tiffany Farms really rolled in the streets with gales of laughter when they read of the current administration's high level of service in their non-existent parks. Of course the children of those neighborhoods could safely use Pederson Park (the nearest park) if only a sidewalk and a pedestrian overpass existed to them.

I ask the voters of Antioch as they enter the voting booth to think long and hard over one question. Have they truly received high quality service during the last eight years of Antioch First? If they can get past the flooded homes, crumbling neighborhood streets, high speed residential traffic, orange and smelly water, old sofas that get picked up two or three weeks later (or whenever), study after study, delay after delay, promise after promise, followed by exceptional humor: Vote for Antioch First. If they want real change and a village that puts "People First" vote for the Independent Candidates April 3.

Scott Pierce
Antioch

Pickard China names quality control director

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Andrew (Andy) Pickard Morgan has been named director of quality control, a newly created position at Pickard China. "This appointment is in direct response to our need to continue making quality our top priority," said Eben Morgan, president of the company.

In a written statement, the company said it is enacted initiatives to ensure growth and increased sales opportunities. "All of our consumer research and customer service feedback tells us that quality is paramount," said the president. "This newly created position helps us maintain the high standards on which this company was built."

Andy Morgan worked at a manager with McMaster-Carr f or eleven years at one of the largest industrial distribution companies in the country. "I'm thrilled to join the family business," he said. "My work has always been tremendously important to me, as has my family. Now, in a sense, those two are the same thing."

Eben Morgan said, "With our continued growth and emphasis on hand-craftsmanship, our patterns have become more complicated. We must provide the kind of leadership and direction necessary to continue delivering the high-quality product consumers expect from Pickard."

Pickard China is family owned and operated. Andy Morgan represents the fourth generation of Pickards to join the family business. The company is recognized for its 108 year tradition of producing china highlighted with gold and platinum, and has produced services for heads of state, the United Nations and Air Force One.

LOCAL DIGEST

CPR

The Antioch Rescue Squad and Fire Department will be offering CPR classes to the public on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 6 p.m. Classes will be held at the Fire Department located at 835 Holbek Dr. There is a $5/$15 fee per person, depending on the class needed. Payable at the time of the class. For information call the Antioch Fire Dept. at 395-5511.

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Spray paint was used to obliterate the name of a candidate on this sign in Antioch.

Antioch First signs vandalized

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Ten sign faces on five Antioch First campaign signs were vandalized. Only the name of incumbent mayoral candidate Marilyn Shineflug was covered with black spray paint on the signs.

"Clearly the vandalism was not a random act of mischief since only my name was covered," said Shineflug. "It also appears more than a coincidence that nearly all of the signs damaged were located where Mr. (Taso) Maravelas was not given permission to put up his signs."

When asked about the incident, Maravelas said, "I'm a businessman and a gentleman. If I make it (win the election), I make it. If I don't, I don't. I don't have time for that. Whoever did that should be ashamed of himself."

Incumbent candidate for trustee for the Antioch First party Dorothy Larson said, "I was shocked that the campaign has taken such a negative turn, but Antioch First will continue to focus on positive issues."

POLICE BEAT

Persons charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

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Suspended license

Wayne P. Engquist, 21, of 499 Lake St. in Antioch was arrested for driving with a suspended driver's license on March 22 at 6:40 p.m. on Lake St.

He was pulled over when police saw that his vehicle had an expired registration sticker. Engquist's identifiers were checked through LEADS/NCIC and came back with information that his license was suspended.

He was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was issued citations for driving with a suspended driver's license and for suspended vehicle registration.

Engquist was released on a recognizance bond pending his April 25 court date.

Christina L. Henders, 39, of 26938 Longwood Dr. in Ingleside was arrested for driving with a suspended driver's license on March 22 at 8:41 a.m. on Lake St. at Hillside.

She was stopped for having a loud exhaust and for expired registration. Her identifiers were checked through LEADS/NCIC/SOS and came back with information that her license was suspended.

Henders was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where she was put through booking procedures and issued citations for a loud muffler, expired registration and driving while suspended.

She was released on personal recognizance pending her April 25 court date.

Marla J. Larson, 40, of N7647 State Park Dr. in White Water, Wis. was arrested for driving with a suspended driver's license on March 20 at 8:29 a.m.

Larson began pulling away from the posted 45-mph speed limit with police following her. She was paced at a speed of 57 mph. When stopped, her identifiers were checked through LEADS/NCIC/SOS and came back as suspended.

She was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where she was put through booking procedures and issued citations for speeding and driving without a valid driver's license.

Larson was released on personal recognizance pending her April 25 court date.

BIRTHS

Rebecca Margaret Brnot, a daughter, Rebecca Margaret, was born Feb. 5, at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville to Richard and Karen Brnot of Antioch. She has a brother, Nicholas, age 2. Grandparents are Richard and Gladys Sherman of Winthrop Harbor; Richard Sr. and Georgia Brnot (both deceased). Great grandparent is Margaret Sherman of Rochester, Mich.

Aaron Drake Brosch, a son, Aaron Drake, was born Feb. 10 at Condell Medical Center to Keith and Tiffany Brosch of Antioch. Grandparents are Louis and Debbie Brosch of Osage City, Kan.; B. Denice and James Carter of Crystal River, Fla. Great grandparents are Ester King of DuQuoin and Mary Elizabeth Brosch of Illinois; Frank and Beth Carter of Norwich, Ct. and Betty and Earl Mcalear of Leesburg, Fla.

Megan Alyssa Vraney, a daughter, Megan Alyssa was born Feb. 8 at Condell Medical Center to Earl and Laura Vraney of Antioch. She has sisters, Nicole, age 7 and Hailey, age 7. Grandparents are Earl and Pat Vraney of Antioch and Frank and Marti Rus of Antioch. Great grandparents are Blossom Marek of Chicago.

Brianna Joy Lundvall, a daughter, Brianna Joy, was born Feb. 16 at Condell Medical Center to Thomas and Dawn Lundvall of Antioch. She has a sister, Alexandra, age 8. Grandparents Don and Sharon Blackman of Antioch; Martin and Francis Lundvall of La Porte City, Iowa. Great grandparents are John and Lorraine Blackman of Antioch and Mary Enlow of Polson, Mt.

Valerie Michelle Creamer, a daughter, Valerie Michelle was born Feb. 25 at Condell Medical Center to Jeannie Krizanovic and Nicklaus Creamer of Antioch. Grandparents are Deborah and Peter Krizanovic of Round Lake Park and Cathy and Andrew Creamer of Washington, Ind. Great grandparents are Maria Krizanovic of McHenry and Margret Creamer of Illinois.

Kayla Marie Tikovitsch, a daughter, Kayla Marie, was born Jan. 15 at Condell Medical Center to Dawn Schumer and Gregory Tikovitsch of Antioch. Grandparents are Robert and Vicki Schumer of Antioch and Christine and Jeffrey Tikovitsch of Lindenhurst. Great grandparents are Sara and Edward Schumer of Mt. Prospect.

Robert Louis Christiansen, a son, Robert Louis, was born Jan. 10 at Condell Medical Center to Robert and Elizabeth Christiansen of Antioch. He has brothers, John, age 12 and Peter, age 8. Grandparents are Jack and Patricia Christiansen of Antioch.

Jack Thomas Goodwin, a son, Jack Thomas was born Jan. 19 at Condell Medical Center to Rich and Linda Goodwin of Antioch. His brothers are: Evan, age 20 months and Adam, 11 years. Grandparents are John and Nancy Crouse of Lake Geneva, Wis. and Patricia and Herman Stephan of Grayslake.

White awards libraries $2.1 million in 'Educate and Automate' Grants

Secretary of State and State Librarian Jesse White awarded more than 400 grants totaling almost $2.1 million that will allow all types of Illinois libraries to improve technology and provide state-of-the-art computers and networking equipment.

White said the Educate and Automate grant program is designed to improve access to electronic information, develop and expand electronic library networks, upgrade hardware and software and provide assistive and basic technology to library patrons.

"The Educate and Automate program allows libraries to address assistive technology needs as they relate to persons with disabilities," White said. "Libraries use this funding to purchase items such as large print books and computers that turn written words into audio for the visually impaired. Many libraries use these grants to purchase microform reader printers so that special and historical library collections can be preserved for generations to come while other libraries use the grants to purchase and install new local area networks (LANs) to improve networking solutions between libraries.

"Many of our libraries could not pay for these services on their own, which is why I'm delighted that my office can help."

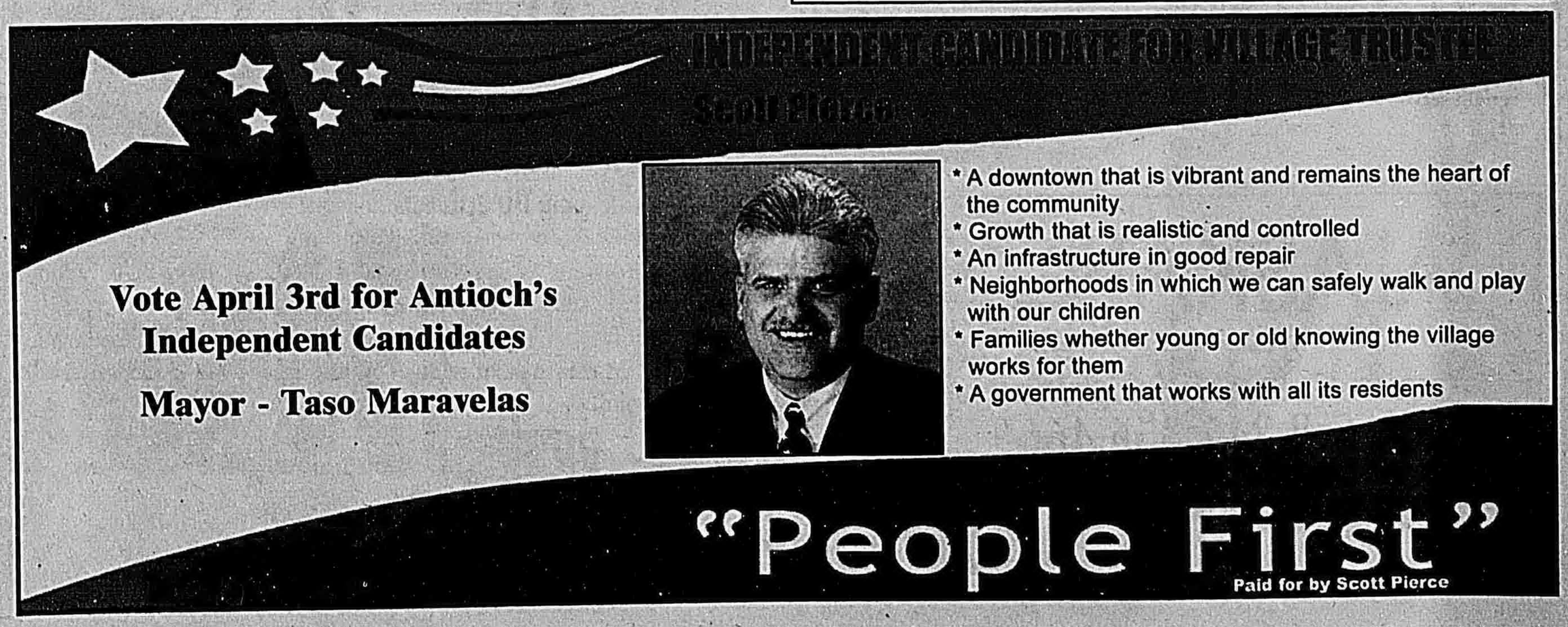
Grants are awarded on a competitive basis, and are funded by a portion of fees collected by the Secretary of State for business-related services. Recipients must be a member of one of the state's 12 regional library systems.

Some of the recipients of the grants are as follows:

Fox Lake School District 114, Fox Lake-$2,500 Assistive; Grayslake Community High School District 127, Grayslake-$2,500 Assistive; Warren Township High School District 121, Gurnee, $2,500 Assistive; Lake Villa Public Library District, Lake Villa, $2,490 Assistive; Lake Villa Public Library District, Lake Villa, $4,500 Microform Reader Printer; Ela Area Public Library District, Lake Zurich, $2,500 Assistive; Ela Area Public Library District, Lake Zurich, $3,295 Microform Reader Printer and Fremont Public Library District, Mundelein, $4,500 Microform Reader Printer.

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And the winner is...

Carole Olenick of McHenry receives a raffle prize from Antioch Chamber of Commerce Director Jim Meyer during the Hometowne Expo at Antioch Community High School.—*Photo by David Krueger*

Antioch named 'Tree City USA' for 10th year

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

"Antioch has been named Tree City USA for the 10th consecutive year," said Mayor Marilyn Shineflug. "Communities entering the nationwide program receive the Tree City USA designation upon the recommendation by state foresters who co-sponsor the program."

The honor comes from the National Arbor Day Foundation, a non-profit educational organization dedicated to tree planting and environmental stewardship.

To qualify, communities must meet the following standards: have a city tree ordinance, a legal tree governing body, a comprehensive urban forestry program and observe Arbor Day.

Bud Newton, co-chairman of the Arbor Day committee said, "Antioch continues to put emphasis on student involvement with Arbor Day by inviting the National Junior Honor Society members of Antioch Upper Grade School to help with the planting, mulching and general clean up of the park."

Co-chairman Laurie Stahl said the Arbor Day Committee said plans have been in the works since January. The Antioch public works department suggested the Metra Station as the site for this year.

"Much of the ground work for this year's event has been planned by village employee Tom Dvorak," said Stahl. "The planting plan was drawn up by John Ploss of Church Landscaping, a new committee member."

Dvorak was also in charge of soliciting the Antioch Garden Club to help plant flower beds. "This is a real community effort," said Dvorak. "The more groups involved the better."

Dominos Pizza in Antioch and Big Bites in Antioch will provide pizza and hot dogs to volunteers.

As is tradition in Antioch on Arbor Day, 800 free Austrian Pine seedlings will be distributed to residents who have reserved them. Those interested in receiving five free 12-20 inch seedlings should mail a request to Antioch Arbor Day, Free Trees Program, 806 Holbek Dr., Antioch, IL 60002. Please include name and address.

Registration deadline near for eggcellent Easter adventure

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

This is the last week to register for the Eggcellent Easter Adventure. This is the tenth year for the event held by the Antioch parks and recreation department, and immediately follows the Easter Parade on April 7 at Williams Park.

The parade begins at 10:30 a.m. and the egg hunt begins at 11 a.m.

The event is co-sponsored with the community development department and the Antioch Senior Center. The Easter egg hunt will be done in four groups based on age from one to 10 years old, and beginning with the youngest.

"We will be giving out two Easter baskets per age group," said Laurie Stahl, director of the parks department. "After the kids collect their 10 eggs, they will look inside to see if there is a coupon for one of the baskets." After the egg hunt, the Easter Bunny will be at the Antioch Senior Center from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Parents are encouraged to bring cameras and take pictures.

The event will take place rain or shine. Preregistration is required. Children not registered by April 6 will not be able to participate. The cost is $2 per child for residents and $4 for nonresidents.

For more information, call Stahl at 395-2160.

Aglow meeting to learn about PASS

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Susan Davinger, president of PASS pregnancy care center, will speak at the April 7 Antioch Aglow Community Lighthouse meeting.

Davinger innocently became involved in the occult in an effort to save her marriage and help her husband who was a compulsive gambler. Her speech will neither center on compulsive gambling and addictions nor the new age movement, but about what set her family free.

The mother of two, Davinger has shared her testimony at women's conferences, over the radio and on Christian television.

The meeting will be held at the Hunter Country Club on Rte. 173 in Richmond for brunch at 9:15 a.m. The cost is $8.

Reservations should be made by the evening of April 4. For more information, or to place reservations, call Sue Vanderstappen at 815-943-7456 or Janice Dewaal at 265-5060.

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improve and maintain the Fox River and Chain O' Lakes public waterway from Wisconsin border to the Algonquin dam for recreational uses, restore environmental quality, control flooding, promote tourism, and to preserve and enhance the quality of life along the FWA for residents and users alike.

"Overall, we have overcome a lof of hurdles. We have to get the matter with the Lake County Stormwater Management Commission straightened out. It is like the chicken-and-the-egg," incumbent candidate Blake said. "The legislation that put us in business wanted us to control it. We have experience gaining the hardest permits you can get," he said.

The Lake County SMC and the FWA have been in a controversy about the geotube permit at the Grass Island restoration project.

Haling is the third candidate, a challenger for the Lake County board directorship. The 47-year—old father of two sons said his response so far has been positive.

"This is my first time out for elected office. My candidacy was sparked by going to meetings and asking questions and never getting a straight answer. I understand the agency's resoruces and how it is supposed to work. I can bring some business sense and some hands-on ability to problem solving," Haling said.

He said the 10—year project plan is a good start, but noticed some weaknesses in the system. He would have the advisory board be "a consistent group. A lot of people I have talked to say there needs to be better communication that the clear direction the agency is going in," Haling said.

Haling's family is in the marine business and the he runs a construction firm that makes swimming pools. He is an avid hunter and fishermen and lives near Grass Lake. "But I would represent everybody in the agency area," he said.

Blake said the agency has grown in its reputation with age. "With Jim McKinley at the helm, we are more of a hands-off approach by the directors. Jim has the knowledge of running one of the biggest companies in Lake and McHenry counties. He is very down-to-Earth and lets things run their course," Blake said.

The agency is largely funded by $1.5 million in user fees, up from $500,000 when Blake started on the board.

"We have worked with Lake County and McHenry County Sheriff's Depts. to modify our ordinances to make they more enforceable," he said.

Blake recalls spending many a summer day on the Chain O' Lakes. The Antioch resident and his wife have three children. Blake is a self-employed water well contractor.

Blake is on the dredging and water quality committees. He said the FWA is still looking for a water quality specialist, for all the related forms and reports, "but they are hard to come by," he said.

The agency has worked out its internal issues through compromises over the years, such as dredging, or police patrols, Blake said.

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village board," said Pierce. "The past few years have shown the resources available to maintain the village's infrastructure and respond to emergencies, such as flooding, just aren't there anymore."

Pierce took issue with the Anita St. project in the industrial area and said, "Don't they know the neighborhood streets are the issue?" He also claimed the "last real sewer work occurred back in 1986, long before the current mayor's term of office began."

Pierce criticized the train station and said, "Our wonderful train station opened to rave reviews and an immediate need for expanded service. The mayor, with great pride, proclaims her efforts to bring this to fruition. She was standing at the station when the ground was broken giving her the right to claim it happened on her watch, but credit needs to go to former mayors and past village trustees who stoked the boilers to bring the train into the station."

Pace's ridership ranks sixth in agency's history

Although ridership on the Pace system fell short of projections in 2000, the suburban transit agency still achieved its sixth-highest annual ridership since its inception in 1984.

There were 38.64 million passengers served from January through December, which was a 3.7 percent decline from Pace's 1999 total of 40.11 million riders.

Factors contributing to the decrease include Pace's fare increase in January 2000, and the agency no longer accepting the CTA seven-day Pass.

The average weekday ridership in 2000 was 134,845 passengers, which was slightly under the 1999 weekday average of 139,474. The nine Pace-owned divisions combined to carry 84 percent of the agency's weekday riders last year.

Pace's annual ridership has gone up and down over the years, peaking in 1991 with 40.5 million passengers. Pace provides fixed bus routes, Dial-a-Ride services, vanpools and special-event buses throughout Chicago's six county suburban region. The agency is the 14th largest bus service in the United States and Canada.

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Calendar

Friday, March 30

9:30 a.m., Daybreak, a weekly social activity program for adults in early to middle stages of Alzheimer's and related memory disorders, meets at Westosha Community Center in Bristol, Wis. Call 1-800-472-8008

1-4 p.m., 3rd Annual Winchester House Health Fair held in the Winchester House Dining Room, 1125 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville. Samples, raffles, information and refreshments. Everyone is welcome, for more info., call Jeanette at 816-5163

Fri. and Sat. at 8 p.m., Sun. at 2:30 p.m., PM&L Theatre presents "Death of a Salesman" at the theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch. $10/adults, $8/students and seniors. Call for tickets at 395-3055

Saturday, March 31

Sat., 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sun., 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Spring Craft Show sponsored by VFW Post #4551 at 75 North Ave. in Antioch. Over 70 crafters, food avail. and more. For information, call Dorothee at 395-6934

9 a.m.-noon, Antioch Township open for in-person absentee voting for upcoming elections. For more info., call Kathleen Smith, Antioch Twp. Clerk at 395-3378

9:30-11 a.m., Singles Breakfast Group for ages 55 plus. Held at In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Rte. 21 in Gurnee. Call 367-4936

Sunday, April 1

Daylight Savings Time begins. Turn clocks forward one hour

9:30 a.m.-4 p.m., Computer Country Expo held at the Gurnee Holiday Inn, 6161 W. Grand. All types of computer parts and merchandise, seminars, entertainment and more. Free parking, adm. $6, or $5 with coupon available online at www.ccxpo.com

1:30-3:30 p.m., Kenosha Public Museum presents "Family Fun: Spring is Bloomin'" with free family activities. Celebrate the arrival of spring with a look at flowers: eat some flowers, dissect a flower, create a flower pot, plant seeds and more. For more details, call (262) 653-4140

Monday, April 2

12:45 p.m., Bingo held at The Antioch Senior Center, call 395-7120 for details

1 p.m., Prairie Pioneers #1081, an organization for the study of antiques and the preservation of heritage, meets at private home. Call 223-4001

7 p.m., Northwest Educational Group meets at Lake Villa Administrative complex

7-9 p.m., Antioch Garden Club meets at United Methodist Church, 848 Main St.

7 p.m. Network of Friends, Multiple Sclerosis support group meets at Antioch Moose Lodge (newly diagnosed welcome)

Tuesday, April 3

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 395-5393

7:30 p.m., St. Peter Council of Catholic Women meet at parish hall, call 395-0274

7-8 p.m., Weigh to Win program held at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa. Call 356-6181

Wednesday, April 4

6:30 p.m., TOPS Weight Loss weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck, info. at 395-6437 or 395-8143

7-9 p.m., Northern Lake County Quilter's Guild meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Lindenhurst, call Valerie at 838-2126

Thursday, April 5

7 p.m., American Sewing Guild group "Running in Stitches meets. For location info., call Janet at 265-7932

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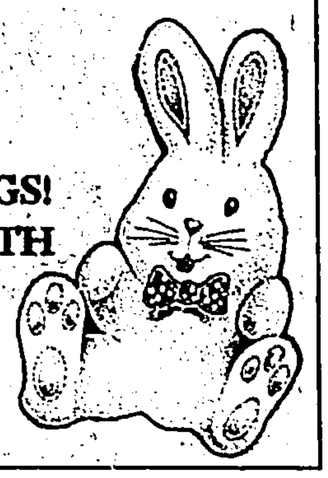
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ACHS Dancers have nothing to be ashamed of

By JOE PRUSKI
Correspondent

After an undefeated season in their kick routine, the Antioch dance team took home a surprising second-place trophy at the state competition held at Assembly Hall in Champaign on March 24.

After what seemed to be a nearly flawless routine the undefeated Sequoits were caught off guard when their name was called as taking third-place. Following a point check, its alleged third-place was changed to a tie for second with Lake Zurich. The Patriots of Stevenson High School took the state championship in the triple 'A' kick routine.

"We were surprised due to the fact that we had done so well," said junior Tristan Gandolfi. "They (Stevenson) came from behind - it really surprised us."

The surprise was felt throughout the team, especially by the Sequoit captains.

"We kind of just sat there. Cory (Gardell) and I just looked at each other and she said to me, said co-captain Megan Engelmann. "How did this happen," she added.

The dance team took two routines down to state with them, the other being in the prop category. They took home another second-place trophy for that routine losing by only eight-tenths of a point out of a possible 200 points to Lake Park High School.

After the initial disappointment, the team began to realize the feat they had accomplished in taking home two second-place trophies at the state level. Last year, the squad captured Antioch High School's only state championship after winning the triple'A' kick category. This year the team has become the only team from Antioch to ever take second place at the state level, taking two in one day.

As a whole, the team has proven to be a great success. For many schools, the goal of a state championship is unrealistic. However, Antioch came within a combined total of two and three points from winning two of them.

"Everyone sets individual goals, a team goal was to do the best we could and put out a good product... we achieved those goals," said assistant coach Dee Andershock.

Senior co-captain Sarah Effinger concurred saying, "I thought we were extremely successful. We reached a lot of goals - a lot of personal goals, too."

More than anything, the thought that this year was fun and successful echoed through most of the team.

"I had a lot of fun. We had some great routines this year and that made it even more enjoyable," said sophomore Ashley Ginascol.

The team was undefeated in six kick competitions. They were also undefeated in five prop competitions. The year results between the two routines ended up at 11 first-place finishes and three second-place finishes, two of which came at state.

"I thought statistic wise we had a great season... we were tremendously successful thanks to the leadership of our seniors. The six of them really came through and led this team through the year," said Andershock.

Gandolfi summed the season up best saying," overall we were happy with how well we did, no matter what place we took, and no one can take that away."

Although the season officially came to a close Saturday, the dance season never stops with Andershock already looking forward to next season.

"There's already an idea for the kick routine next year. There is also a routine from this season that we never got a chance to show; we're going to resurrect that for next season. We're going to try and do four dances next year," she concluded.

A mandatory clinic for anyone interested in competing on next year's squad will take place on April 17, 18 and 19. Tryouts for next year's team will be held on April 24.



The Antioch varsity dance team prepares for its routine during the state dance competition held in Champaign March 24.–*Photo by Joe Pruski.*

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Man's best friend strikes again with missing sock



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

Any of you who read this column regularly know that we have a dog living under our roof that has been a thorn in my side since my husband brought him home two years, eight months and three days ago—but who's counting. I was promised that I would never have to feed, water, walk, or look after the 127-pound critter. let alone haul 50 pound bags of dog food. We all know that lasted maybe 36 hours. From the start this dog's antics have all been directed towards me: it is my shoes he chews, my books he gnaws on, my kitchen towels he plays tug-of-war with and my side of the bed he sleeps on. He has been known to run off with, and eat, anything that isn't nailed down, whether it is fit for human consumption or not. The standing joke in the house if something is missing is "to check Simba's poop in the backyard."

Recently our youngest daughter came running from the bedroom shrieking that Simba had swallowed one of her father's socks. Seriously doubting this could possibly be the case without some major choking and gagging on the dogs' part, we thought surely the child had been mistaken. After a thorough, and unsuccessful, search of the room, we figured the sock had been taken to some secret doggy hiding spot and would eventually turn up. But this was Simba we were talking about, the dog who has been known to ingest ornaments off the Christmas tree and razors out of the shower, so a cloud of doubt hung over our thoughts for a minute or two.

However, the next morning when I did laundry, I couldn't help but notice the lone black sock that came out of the dryer. I glanced in his direction as he lay on the kitchen floor and thought surely if a sock was running its course through his digestive systems, there would be some symptoms. Not much thought was given to the situation, that is until four days later when the hubby came in from picking up Simba's weekly deposits in the yard. Lo and behold, among the fresh piles of digested food that graced the lawn, lay a lone black sock. As we stood in the kitchen in various states of disbelief, my dad walked in wondering if anyone had seen his missing cordless screwdriver. Without a word we all dashed out into the backyard.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle."

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.

ACHS' Malec fires no-no

By JOE PRUSKI
Correspondent

It would not have been hard to predict that junior pitcher Chris Malec had a good opportunity to dominate the Wauconda Bulldogs in the season opener for the Antioch varsity baseball team.

However, the odds of predicting that Malec would throw a no-hitter in the first game of the season would have been slim to none.

"I've pitched games with more pressure. But stats-wise, this was my best game ever," said the hard throwing lefty.

The game lasted four innings, producing an 8-0 win to open the new season for the Sequoits.

Malec faced 13 batters walking only one, retiring two, giving up no hits, and striking out ten giving him a strikeout to batter average of 77 percent. Malec also went 1-for-3 at the plate.

Aside form statistics the competition was not yet at the level of Antioch and Malec believes that this was not his best-pitched game ever.

"Last year at Mundelein." He said. "That was probably my best pitched game ever."

Much of Antioch's success at the plate came from sophomore Nick Severs en who went two for two with a double and three runs batted in.

The team is grateful for the victory but realizes that it will take more than the effort they displayed against Wauconda to try and be where they want to be in the conference.

'I've pitched games with more pressure. But stats-wise, this was my best game ever.'

Chris Malec, ACHS pitcher

"It was the first game for us and we weren't totally on top of our game. We probably got away with some things we won't get away with later in the year," said senior Jeff Petersen who went 1-for-2 with an RBI.

Malec agreed. "We played pretty good. There's room for improvement and we'll get better as time goes on."

The Sequoits will travel to Carmel April 30. to take on the Corsairs of Carmel. Malec is scheduled to take the mound against the Corsairs.

Antioch (1-0) will play McHenry April 4 at 4:40 p.m. in its season-opener.

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Fallen hero

The Antioch varsity softball team was struggling. A team meeting was held and senior player Tania Liarakos was one of the last to speak.

There were no dry eye's in the room afterwards because everyone knew what their teammate was going and had been through. That included former head coach Steve Wapon.



Tania Liarakos

"She taught us the true meaning of the value of life," recalls Wapon, who retired at the end of last season. "Having good health and not sweating the little things - that's what was important. Safe to say, it was a very inspirational meeting."

Inspiration is right!

I had the honor of meeting this terrific young lady near the end of last season. I'm glad I did.

"We lost but that's okay - they always have next year," she said after the Sequoits had bowed out to Warren in the regional semifinals.

By comparison, Tania's battle with throat cancer the previous 2-3 years put the Sequoit's loss that day into an entirely different perspective.

She was still a bundle of joy. That smile and the thrill to just be a part of the team, a part of life - that's what Tania was all about. If it was possible to get a charge out of someone sitting on the bench, you had to observe Tania.

"She was a total team player and just a delight to be around," added Wapon. "We knew since her freshman year she was fighting a tremendous battle. We never really talked about it much. She just always brought that smile to practice."

At that time, Tania was clean and apparently had beaten this God-awful disease.

However, it wasn't the end.

The cancer had slipped into leukemia, which was induced by the mass amounts of chemotherapy she had received.

And just over a week ago, Tania succumbed to the deadly disease, but not without a fight.

"It's a heartbreaking situation," said Wapon from his Arizona home. "You talk about all of the heroes in your life and she was one of them for a lot of people."

At graduation last year, Wapon talked about heroes - Tania was the only one that came to mind on this day.

At the ceremony, she was presented with an Outstanding Achievement Award. She was also a member of the National Honor Society.

Tania then started at Barat College in Lake Forest last fall, where she was a math tutor.

In her free time, she would help out the family at the Squire Restaurant in Antioch.

Details haven't been disclosed but Antioch High will undoubtedly hold a dedication in Tania's memory at some point during the season.

But for now, Tania is undoubtedly smiling from the skies above!

With another hoops season in the books, we turn to awards and rewards for another year to remember on the hardwood.

The **North Suburban Conference** announced its **All Conference Boys' Basketball team; Warren**-Mark Klemm and Aaron Moore; **North Chicago**-DeVaunn Johnson, Tremaine Nixon and Demetrius Terrell; **Zion-Benton**-Quienton Dennis and Andre White; **Mundelein**-Graham Beatty and Kyle Wilhelm; **Lake Forest**-Michael Liddy and Scott Collins; **Libertyville**-Matt Schaefer; **Stevenson**-Bobby Stineman and Rueben Trotter; **Wauconda**-Ron Christians; **Vernon Hills**-Matt Glees; **Antioch**-Eric White; and, **Round Lake**-Simon Morrison.

Meanwhile, **Honorable Mention** recognition went to the following: **Antioch**-Ari Brown; **Grant**-Andrew Wynne; **Libertyville**-Austin Yarc; **Lake Forest**-Tommy Smith; **Vernon Hills**-Steven Melvin and Jason Newburger; **Warren**-Russ Schaibly and Matt VanDaele; and, **Wauconda's** Tim Bailey.

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2000-01 Lakeland Media All-Area Boys Basketball Team

Steve Peterson, Rob Backus, and John Phelps contributed to this report.
Photos taken by Candace H. Johnson, Steve Young, Sandy Bressner, Tom Charters and Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom.

Player of The Year
Joe Baumann, Carmel



The 6-3 senior forward led the county in scoring at 19 points per game. Baumann put an exclamation point on his deadly three-point shooting, winning the COUNTRY Three-point Shootout as part of the Class AA State Basketball Finals in Peoria a couple of short weeks ago. Poured in a career-high 33 in a regular-season victory over Joliet Catholic.

Defensive Player of The Year
Matt Van Daele, Warren



The 5-10 guard's pressure and quick hands on defense help the Devils yield just 40 points per game. Finished averaging 6 points, 3 assists and 3 rebounds per game as Warren won the NSC and regional titles.

Shot in The Arm
Steve Ckrebo, Warren



Whenever it needed a lift, the Devils looked to Ckrebo, who came off the bench to provide energy and inspiration. The 6-3 senior forward netted only 3 points per game but drew an important 12 charges on the year.

Newcomer of The Year
Adam Zwolfer, Grayslake



In his first varsity season, the 6-5 junior forward led the Rams with 10 points to go along with six boards per contest.

Coach of The Year
Rich Wolf, Wauconda



In his first year at the helm, the Bulldogs earned their first winning season in two decades, finishing 13-12 overall and 6-4 in the NSC Prairie Division.

First Team



Aaron Moore, Warren

The 6-3 senior forward was one of the most versatile all-around players in the area, averaging 11 points and 6 boards for the NSC champs.



Graham Beatty, Mundelein

The Mustangs 6-9 senior big man wreaked havoc in the middle, netting 16 points and 8 rebounds to accompany 2 blocks per contest.



Eric White, Antioch

A versatile offense and defensive threat, the 6-3 senior forward poured in 18 points and grabbed five rebounds a game.



Matt Schaefer, Libertyville

The pure shooter guided the Cats with his 16 point, 6 rebound per game clip. Also canned a team-high 38 trey's while scoring over 25 points in five contests this season.



Matt Glees, Vernon Hills

Next year should be interesting, especially with this 6-2 junior guard back in the lineup for the Cougars. Glees led the team with 14 points per contest while shooting close to 80 percent from the foul line.



Simon Morrison, Round Lake

A 6-2 senior forward, played above the rim all year, averaging 11 points and six rebounds per game.



Ron Christians, Wauconda

Doing a number of things were commonplace for this 6-3 senior guard/forward, who pumped in 16 points and close to 10 boards per game.



Andrew Wynne, Grant

The Bulldogs found their go-to guy in the 6-4 sophomore forward, whop tallied 16 points, 7 rebounds and almost 3 blocks per game.



Kyle Wilhelm, Mundelein

Capable of lighting it up at anytime, the 6-foot senior pt-guard was second in the team in scoring (14 ppg) while nailing 61 trey's on the year.



Mark Klemm, Warren

The 6-5 senior clogged up the middle on defense while tossing in a team-leading 12 points to go along with 7 boards per game.

Honorable mention

Antioch-F Ari Brown, Sr; C Josh Bonner, Jr; G Adam Durham, Sr; F Jeff Huebner, Jr; **Carmel**-F/C Matt Muto, Sr; C John Poletto, Jr; G Adam Bieschke, So; **Grant**-F Jim Walleck, Jr; F Dave Behm, Jr; G/F Eric Lemcke, Jr; **Grayslake**-G Chris Turner, Sr; G Mike Armstead, So; **Libertyville**-C Pete Silvestri, Jr; G Austin Yarc, So; G Ben Engstrom, So; **Mundelein**-G Steve Plucinski, Sr; G Matt Hermestroff, Sr; G Amon Ross, Jr; **Round Lake**-G G Jim Nicoline, So; F/C Dre Gant, So; G Derek Feltner, Jr; **Vernon Hills**-G Jason Newburger, Jr; C Steve Melvin, Jr; G/F Jim Schawba, Jr; **Warren**-G F Russ Schaibly, Sr; F Quentin Herring, Jr; F Steve Ckrebo, Sr; **Wauconda**-G Tim Bailey, Sr; G Mike Munson, Sr; G Todd Schroeder, Jr.

Be on the lookout ...
(Players to watch for 2001-02)

Antioch-G Brian Walsh, Jr; G Allen Patin, Jr; F Tom Woodruff, Jr; **Carmel**-G/F Jack Simmons, Fr; C Brian Schlemm, Jr; F Sean Walker, So; **Grant**-F Behm, Jr; F C.J. Walleck, So; C/F Wynne, So; **Grayslake**-G Josh Peregrin, So; F Jason Brauer, Jr; G Derrick Bowers, So; G/F Devlin McCluskey, So; **Libertyville**-C Joel Castner, Jr; G Yarc, So; C Silvestri, Jr; **Mundelein**-G Ross, Jr; G Ryan Raymundo, So; G Steve Smith, Jr; **Round Lake**-GG Jerry Sepuvedo, Jr; G Kevin Parker, So; F Gant, So; **Vernon Hills**-G Newburger, Jr; G/F Glees, Jr; C Melvin, Jr; G/F Schwaba, Jr; **Warren**-G Ashton Hughes, Jr; F Herring, Jr; G John Shaw, Jr; G Chris Ihlenfeldt, Jr; **Wauconda**-C Brad Breakfield, Jr; G Todd Schroeder, Jr; G/F Joe Christians.

That was then....
PREDICTED FINISH FOR LAKELAND AREA TEAMS

1. Mundelein
2. Warren
3. Libertyville
4. Antioch
5. Carmel
6. Grayslake
7. Wauconda
8. Grant
9. Vernon Hills
10. Round Lake

This is now....
LAKELAND-AREA RANKINGS (FINAL)

1. Warren 22-6
2. Mundelein 22-6
3. Wauconda 13-12
4. Carmel 13-14
5. Libertyville 13-13
6. Antioch 12-16
7. Vernon Hills 11-16
8. Grant 8-17
9. Round Lake 2-26
10. Grayslake 1-26

Grass Lake girls basketball wins championship

By ROB BACKUS
Staff Reporter

With a win over previously undefeated Big Hollow in the championship game of the Lakes Region Athletic Conference Championship, the 'A' team consisting of seventh and eighth grade girls won their first conference championship in five years under head coach Brian Dembinski.

"It feels great," said Dembinski. "The kids deserved it, worked hard for it and the win brought out a lot of school spirit."

The Lady Braves entered the 11-team tournament with the No. 2 seed based on their 12-2 regular season mark.

Following a first-round bye, the Lady Braves hosted Alden-Hebron and won 25-15. In the next round, Grass Lake defeated Johnsburg 37-35 to earn a spot in the championship game at Alden-Hebron High School against Big Hollow.

"I could tell the kids really wanted to win it in the games leading up to the championship," said Dembinski.

Against Big Hollow, the Lady Braves held the lead for much of the first three quarters until Big Hollow jumped out to a five point lead going into the final quarter.

The game was back-and-forth throughout much of the fourth quarter and the game was tied at 31-31 when a Lindsay Thurlwell bank shot put Grass Lake up for good as the Lady Braves went on to win 33-31.

Grass Lake was led by Ashley Fain's 15 points and Melissa Saldivar's 11 rebounds. Cassie Bieganowski, Stacy Emmerling, Becky Gleason and Jill Hughes also mad key contributions in the win.

The Lady Braves were led throughout the season by Fain's 12 points, three steals and one block per game.

Saldivar and Thurlwell were dominant on the glass, averaging nine and 8.5 rebounds per game, respectively, while Hughes and Bieganowski were solid defensively as both averaged almost two steals per game. Gleason and Emmerling also contributed in all areas throughout the season.

"It was a good time and I hope that the kids will remember it for the rest of their lives," said Dembinski.



The Grass Lake School seventh and eighth-grade girls basketball team capped off a 12-2 regular season with a victory at the Lakes Region Athletic Conference tournament. The Lady Braves are, bottom row, from left, Amy Knutson and Kathy Wong. Middle row, from left, Manager Karlee Bieganowski, Cassie Bieganowski, Ashley Fain, Jill Hughes, Brandy Long, Stacy Emmerling and Manager Kaitlyn Fain. Back row, from left, includes Coach Jeff Fain, Manager Jessica Landers, Becky Gleason, Melissa Saldivar, Lindsay Thurlwell, Meghan Ewing, Aujesta Malakauskaite and Coach Brian Dembinski. Not pictured-Katie Batchellor and Amanda Gillies.

Niles, Lady Sequoit look to make waves in the NSC

By JOE PRUSKI
Correspondent

The Antioch girl's soccer team will be looking forward to having an experienced, veteran team to lead them through the North Suburban Conference this spring.

The Sequoits lose only three seniors to graduation while returning 10 players, all of who have varsity experience. Antioch will also have their leading goal scorer from last season back in Emily Niles.

Although the numbers look promising, the team will have to tough it out through the first few weeks and get used to the fact that two of their key starters will be lost for the season due to ACL injuries. Sophomore Beth Fries and junior Lisa Chudd, both starting defenders, will lose the entire season to their injuries.

The Sequoits will also have deal with the loss of center midfielder Kasey Starr until her transfer papers from her former school have been processed accordingly.

Nonetheless, the team is optimistic on the upcoming season and will be looking to improve on their 12-8-3 record from last year.

"We want to win as many games as possible but we want to play together as a team also," said senior forward Lauren Konrath.

The goal of winning as many games as possible hit a holding pattern as the Sequoits fell 2-0 in their season opening contest against the Cary Grove Trojans.

The game remained scoreless through the first half and well into the second until Cary Grove scored twice, catching Antioch on its heels. Antioch was unable to mount a comeback and failed to score the rest of the game.

After having only a few actual practices as a team, they feel that this game was no indication of what the rest of the season may shape up to be.

"I am disappointed in the loss, but I fell that we played pretty well for not really having the ability to practice outside as a team," said Konrath.

Antioch will take the field in their home opener April 3 against the Grant Bulldogs at 4:30 p.m.

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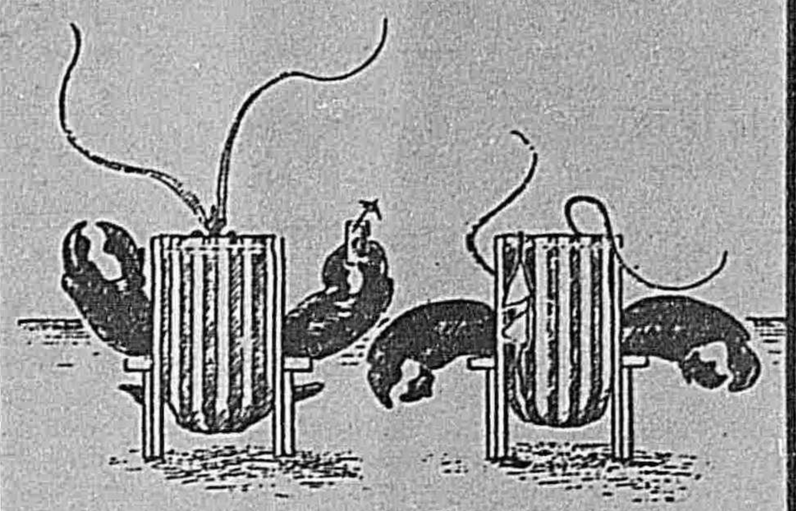
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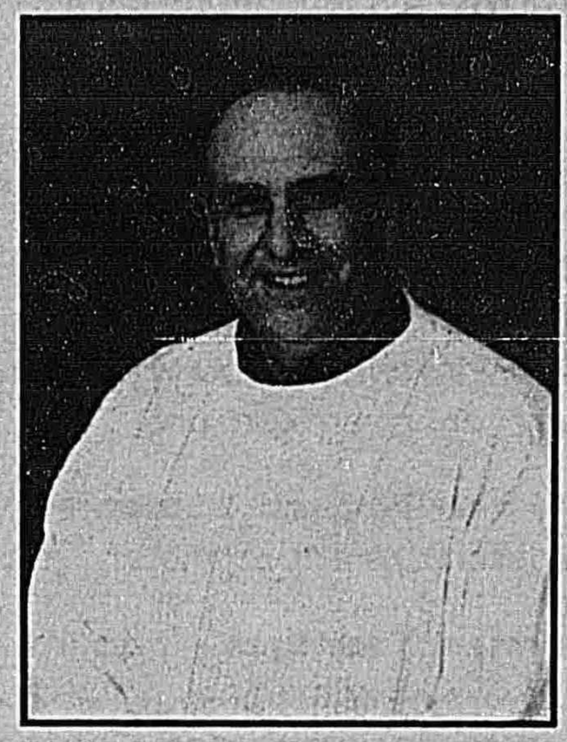
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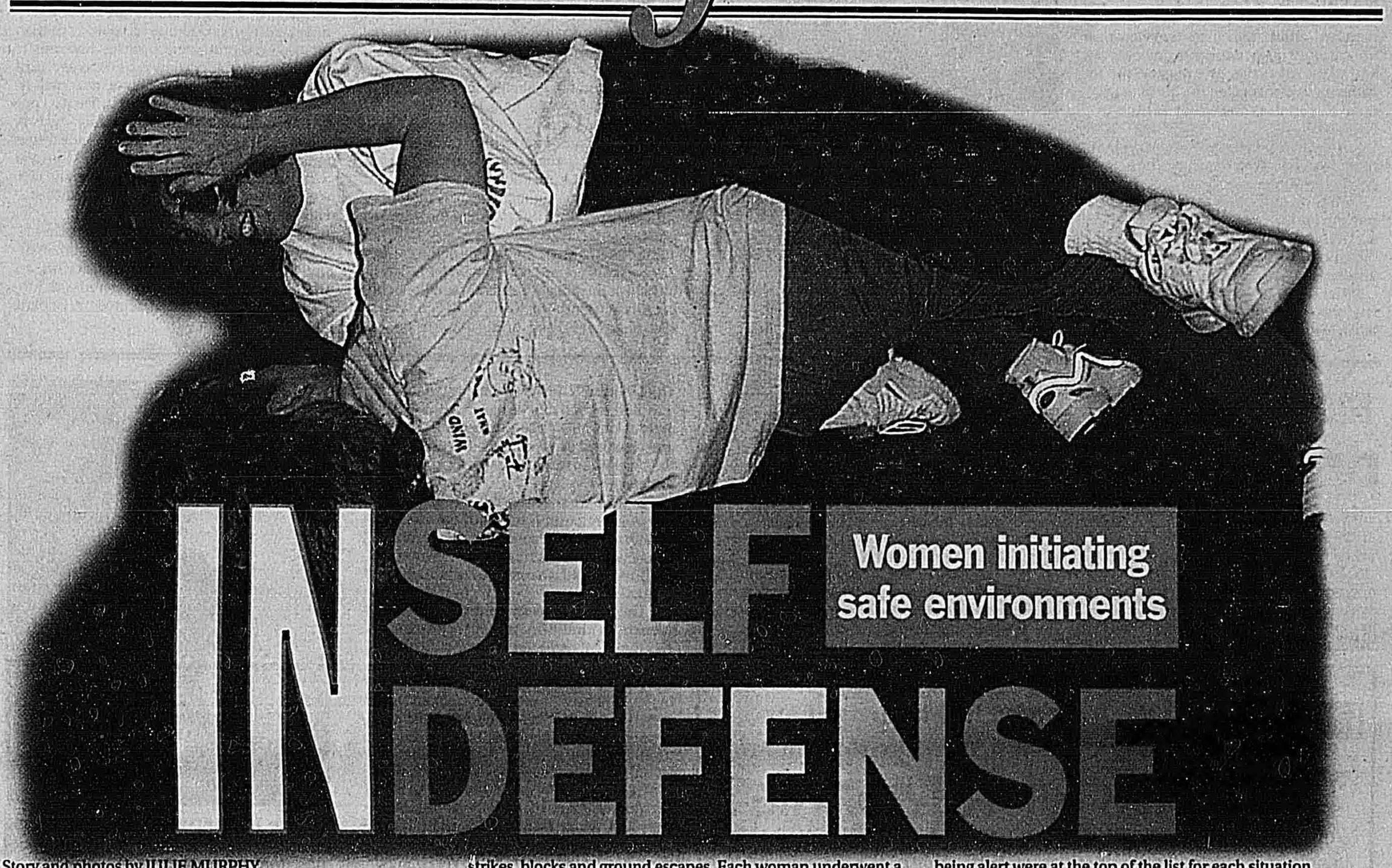
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IN SELF DEFENSE

Women initiating safe environments

Story and photos by JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

It will forever change your life and the way you think about self defense," said my instructor, Bonnie Thiel a fourth degree black belt in Kyuki-do (a martial art that combines Tae Kwon Do, Hapkido, weapons and Judo) and owner of Spring Grove Flying Dragons. The women's self defense course she teaches out of her school is called Women Initiating Safe Environments (WISE).

It was neither asked nor told why any of the women in the class had made the decision to be there. Our purpose was not to discuss or rehash the past, but to make us better equipped for the future.

The six-week course covered written material and hands-on instruction of various self-defense techniques such as kicks, strikes, blocks and ground escapes. Each woman underwent a simulated attack for the final exam.

"It's one thing to THINK you can defend yourself and another to KNOW you can defend yourself," said Thiel on the first night of the class. "If you skip the last class, you won't know what your are capable of doing."

The written material defines self defense as a process consisting of increasing awareness about patterns of assault, taking reasonable precautions to avoid attack and preparing for the possibility of it by not only learning techniques, but also by developing the judgement necessary to respond appropriately to different attack situations.

The class offered self-protection tips to be used on the street, at home, in the car, on public transportation, in elevators, in the office and in public restrooms. Being confident and being alert were at the top of the list for each situation.

The "common-sense guidelines" included the following advice: react instantly and act calmly without panic; stay in control, including breathing, voice, emotions; use simple, direct, fast and easy techniques that work; never look away from a potential attacker; go to anatomically weak areas such as knees, groin, nose, throat, eyes and ears; gouge, scratch and bite if necessary; remember that most people who are attacked are victims of opportunity.

"Trust your instincts," said Thiel. "Many victims didn't listen to that little voice inside that told them things aren't right."

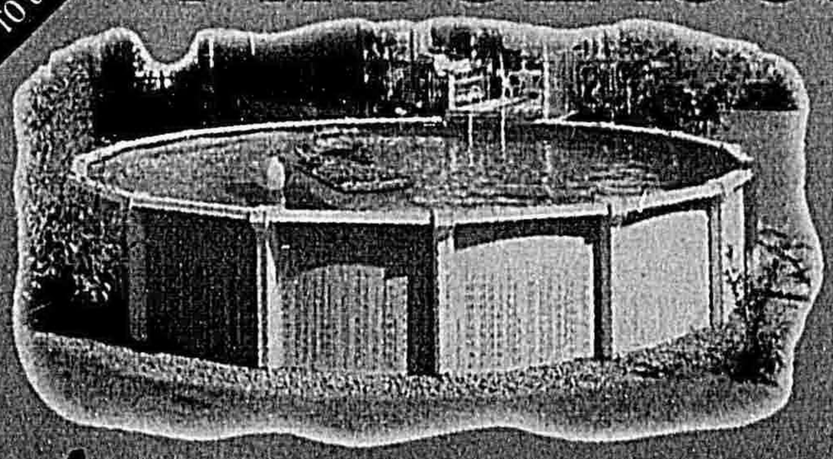
Myths were dispelled and replaced with facts. In an unarmed situation, a woman's best strategy is to resist rape. Ac-

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Tickets are now available for the 2001 season. Tickets are: adults $9; seniors (65 and over) $8; students and children $5. There is a 10 percent discount for groups of 20 or more adult tickets, when purchased in advanced. For ticket information telephone the Zion Passion Play, 746-2221.

Northbrook Symphony welcomes spring with concert

The Northbrook Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of newly appointed music director, Lawrence Rapchak, welcomes spring to Chicago on April 1 at 4 p.m. with a concert devoted entirely to the sunny warmth and "joie de vivre" of French repertoire. The program will join two well-known favorites - Debussy's *"Afternoon of a Faun"* and Ravel's *"Piano Concerto in G Minor"* — with two rarely heard but delightful musical works — Vincent D'Indy's *"ISTAR Variations"* and Darius Milhaud's *"Suite Provencal."*

Joining Maestro Rapchak in the Ravel's "Piano Concerto in G Minor," a jazzy showpiece for piano and orchestra, will be the young Argentine pianist, Sergio Tiempo. This concert marks the first collaboration of the Orchestra and Mr. Rapchak since his appointment as music director and will highlight the lush orchestrations of these composers as well as their sense of wonder and festivity on this April Fool's Day.

Add a bit of insight and history to the concert experience by attending the popular pre-concert lecture, which begins at 2:30 p.m. at the Sheely Center on the day of the concert.

The concert and pre-concert lecture will be held at the Sheely Center for the Performing Arts at Glenbrook North High School, 2300 Shermer Rd. in Northbrook. The concert begins at 4 p.m. and single tickets are available and prices range form $15 to $27, with students being admitted for $5. Parking at the theater is free and the theater is handicapped accessible. Tickets can be obtained by calling the Northbrook Symphony at 272-0755.

Lawrence Rapchak, who conducted the NSO's spectacular opening concert of this season, has recently been named the Northbrook Symphony Orchestras new Music Director.

Since making his debut at age 14 on the "Great Pianists" series at the Amsterdam Concertgebouw in 1986, Venezuelan-born Argentine pianist Sergio Tiempo has quickly risen to international prominence. He has been heralded by critics and fellow musicians as one of the outstanding pianists of his generation.

In the 1999-2000 season, Mr. Tiempo performed with the Chicago Symphony, the National Arts Centre Orchestra and made return appearances with the Houston and Montreal Symphonies. He toured Holland and the U.S. as soloist with the renowned Philharmonia Hungarica.

His awards include the 1986 Alex De Vries Prize of Belgium and four first prizes at the 1980 Ealing Music Festival in London, where, at age eight, he was honored with a special prize as the most talented participant in the competition.

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DEFENSE

cording to the written material, most rapists are looking for an easy target and will pass over a woman who is uncooperative. It said, "Resistance can be as little as refusing to cooperate with strangers asking for directions, by yelling or running."

In more than one section the material says, "Always put everything into your techniques. A slap will just serve to increase hostility. If you are going to defend your life, fight like your life depends on it."

Hands on training felt a little like boot camp. We were required to keep our fists up in the guard position whenever we were on the mats, and forbidden from turning our backs on the only man in the class: Ron Thiel, Bonnie's husband and designated bad guy (and second degree black belt). He yelled at us to kick and strike with our full power and chastised us when we failed to do so for the purpose of teaching us to act and react under stress.

In turn, we yelled back "NO!" as loudly as we could with every technique we used. In addition to being a good deterrent, it is necessary within Illinois law for this word specifically to be used if a case is ever brought to court.

The first five weeks were necessary to prepare us for the final night of class, but it was that final night that proved to be the most educational.

What we knew of our simulated attack beforehand was limited. We knew we would be taken into the darkened school one at time by Bonnie who would stay with us throughout our escapes. We knew there would be a safe zone for us to go once we were free. We knew there would be an extra person present as a safety precaution. We knew Ron would be padded from head to toe so that we couldn't seriously injure him. We knew Ron would not strike us. We knew our hands would be placed in Ron's and then Bonnie would tell us to begin.

We voted ahead of time to allow those who had been attacked to quietly watch the others escape so that we could learn from one another.

We pulled numbers from a hat to determine our fight order. I drew number one.

Though I was very nervous being led into the school, I never expected the attack to be as realistic as it was. My emotions raced and my adrenaline soared in ways I didn't even know were possible.

My escape took about a minute, the slowest minute in my history. I remembered some techniques and forgot others. I was ashamed at the waver in my voice as I screamed "No" or "I got your eyes," when I knew this was a controlled situation and I would not be hurt.

Several things struck me as I watched the other nine escapes that followed mine (we all escaped, with most of the escapes occurring in well under one minute).

Five of us were so disoriented by the time we escaped that we couldn't find the safe zone, a designated corner in a virtually empty rectangular room. I found this particularly unnerving as I easily spend seven hours a week at the school for my regular martial arts training. My eyes welled up with tears when I watched the woman who immediately followed me turn the wrong direction, and away from the safe zone.

At least three of our knees buckled when we stepped off of the mats and onto the carpeted area when the escape was completely over.

Not one of us went for Ron's knees - the first place we were taught to counter attack - even before the groin. A kick to the knee is more likely to immobilize an attacker than other techniques.

Though it took me a day to realize, the most dangerous thing I did during my escape was holding back on one of my techniques. I was initially grabbed from behind, and I pulled Ron's pinky finger down to release the hold as we had been taught. While I was able to break the hold, I stopped myself so that I wouldn't hurt Ron, one of my martial arts instructors and a person I genuinely like.



Bonnie Thiel, right, owner and head instructor at Spring Grove Flying Dragons, teaches a student to break a wrist hold as part of her women's self defense course, Women Initiating Safe Environments (WISE). In the photo on page 1, women learn how to get an attacker off of the top them as part of hands-on training.

According to the Journal of the American Medical Association via the web site for Women Against Abuse, domestic violence is the single greatest cause of injury to women. Every 15 seconds a current or former husband or intimate partner (someone who may genuinely be liked by the victim) beats a woman in this country.

The extra safety person took notes on each escape, and we went over alternate techniques and areas of improvement. Bonnie and Ron stressed that these responses need to be practiced to become automatic. The woman with the quickest escape was also the woman who has taken this course more than once.

To punctuate her final thought, Bonnie told a story she had read where a college girl's life was saved by the small act of her father putting an extra car key in her purse. This extra key allowed the girl access into her car as her set of keys had been lost during a foot chase.

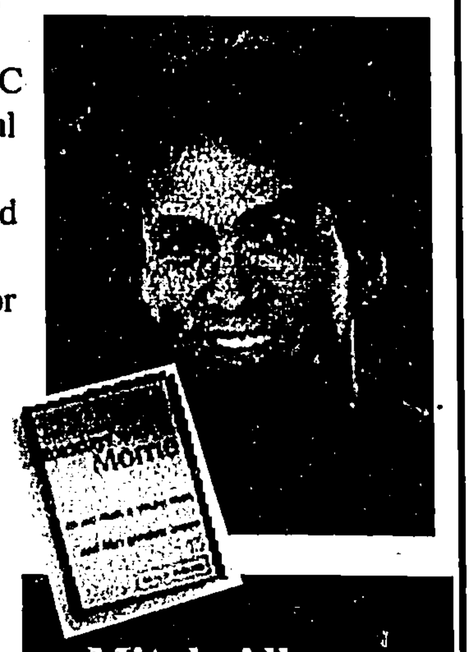
"There are a million situations that could happen, and each one of them is different," she said. "It's our hope that if you are confronted with one of them, something you learned in this class will come to you that will be the one thing that will help you make it through."

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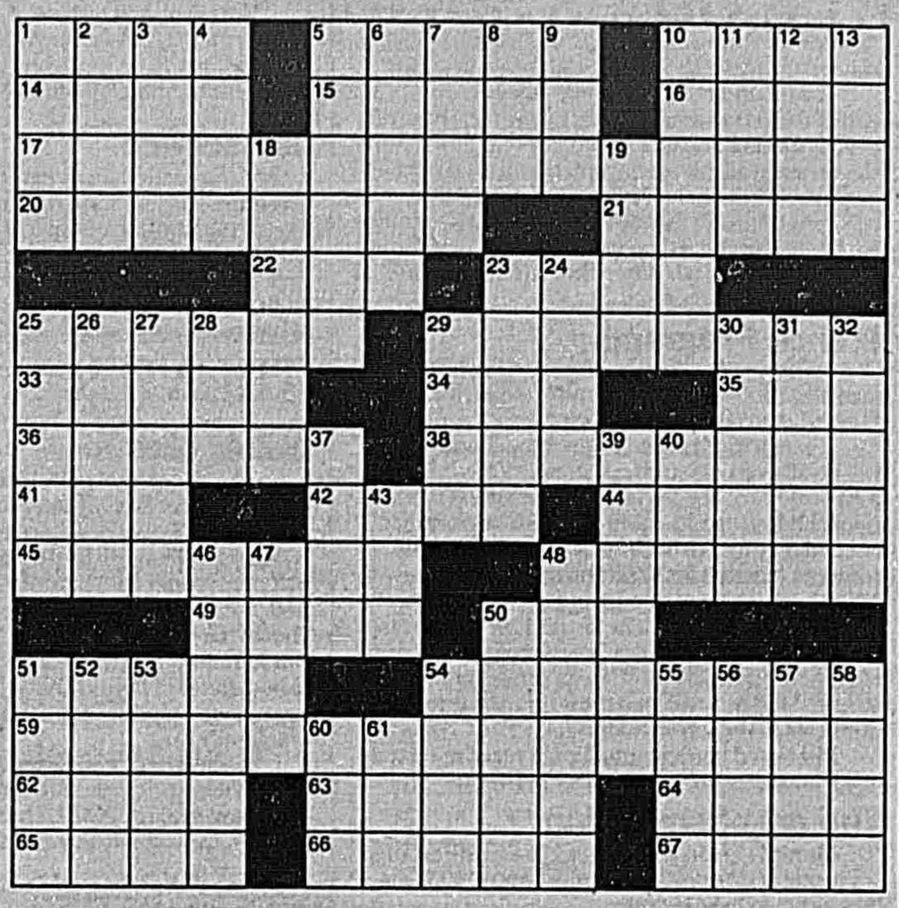
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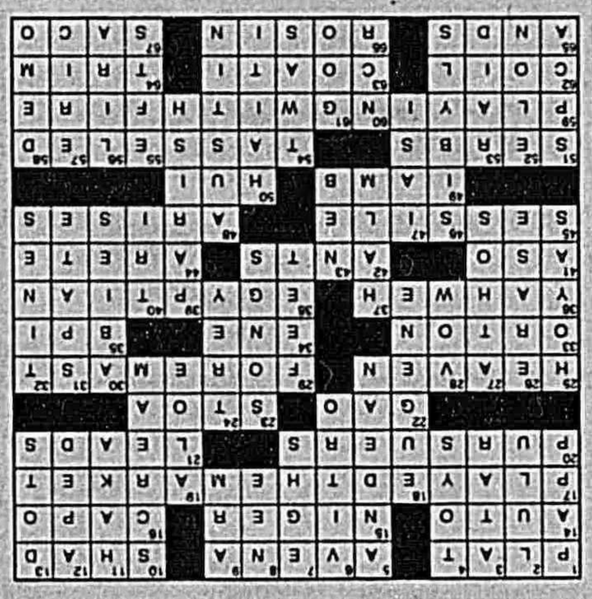
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14. Car
15. African river
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17. Speculated
20. Followers
21. Jumpers
22. Crunches federal numbers
23. Greek portico
25. Abode of God and the angels
29. Vertical spar for support ing sails
33. Joe ____, British actor and play wright
34. Compass point
35. Characters in 1 inch of tape (computers)
36. Name of God
38. Pharaoh was one
41. Volcanic mountain in Japan
42. Hymenopterans
44. Sharp, narrow ridge found in rugged mountains
45. Affixed (biology)
48. Becomes
49. Unstressed-stressed
50. Chinese Muslim
51. Bosnian ethnic group
54. With embellishment
59. Living dangerously
62. Snake pose
63. Raccoonlike mammal of Central and South America
64. Remove the edges from
65. & & &
66. Substance produced from pine
67. New England river

DOWN

1. Joseph ____, stage producer
2. Little ____, comic character
3. Essential oil obtained from flowers
4. Miniatures
5. About a South American mountain system
6. In ____, made in glass
7. Root of "out"
8. Born
9. Branch
10. Utter a cry
11. Maori war dance
12. Caricatured
13. Intersperses
18. ____ O'Neill, playwright
19. Medicinal plant
23. Birdcalls
24. Card having three spots
25. Georgetown team
26. Wipe out
27. Greek mountain
28. Swearing to the truth
29. 12 inches (plural)
30. True firs
31. Slew
32. Prongs
37. Pea stem (British)
39. Local church community
40. Denotes three
43. Long, projecting nose
46. Greek prophetesses
47. Romanian city
48. Bush's state capital
50. Country on Hispaniola
51. Prevents harm to creatures
52. ____gate, lengthen
53. Foray
54. ____ the night before Christmas
55. Semiaquatic salamanders
56. Turkish monetary unit
57. ____ Clapton, musician
58. Showing
60. Company that rings receipts
61. Any thick, messy substance

ANSWERS



Sandoval blows audience away

By LISA ROWE
Staff Reporter

Arturo Sandoval played to a sold-out audience at the College of Lake County performing arts building March 24. His energy and style showed his passion for playing jazz trumpet and how much it really means to him.

The College of Lake County Jazz Ensemble opened the concert with a few songs to warm up the audience for a thrilling night of jazz music. Sandoval accompanied the ensemble for two songs before intermission.

From the beginning, Sandoval impressed his audience with fast rhythms and unthinkable pitches as he played solo sections during the songs. The CLC Jazz ensemble even appeared to have caught some of his energy as soon as he walked on stage, giving a stellar performance as they played with him.

Later, his own band performed with him, creating an even more enjoyable experience and a knock-em-dead jazz performance. The crowd certainly enjoyed the music as they cheered loudly for Sandoval and his band after each song.

Every once in a while Sandoval would pick up a drum stick and beat out a few rhythms on the cow bell or wood block to add to the melodious tunes that were already being played.

After hearing Sandoval's performance, it is no wonder he is the world's premiere jazz trumpeter. If you missed Sandoval this time around, be sure to see him when he comes back to Chicago in Dec. 2001.



Arturo Sandoval entertained in his typical award-winning style to a sold-out crowd at CLC on March 24. If you missed this performance, Sandoval plans to return in December 2001. —*Photo by Lisa Rowe*

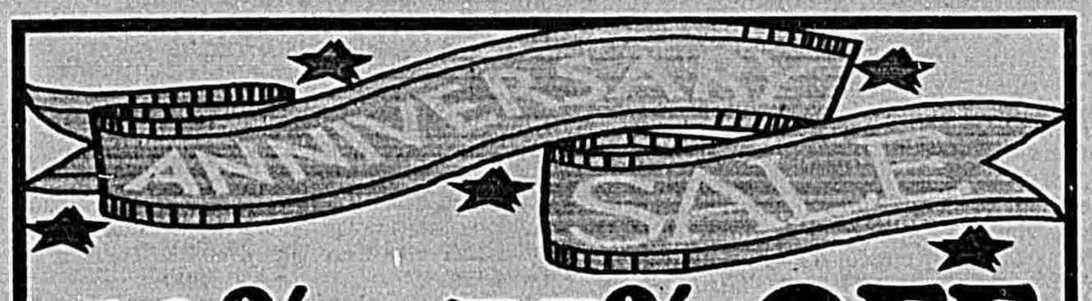
Isaac Hayes and the Cyrus Chestnut Quartet team up

Rhythm and blues legend Isaac Hayes will explore his musical roots as a jazz singer when he teams up with the Cyrus Chestnut Quartet for a special evening of jazz titled "The Shadow of Your Smile" on Saturday, April 7 at Symphony Center's Orchestra Hall. The program will feature fresh, jazzy spins on classic American songs such as *"Night and Day," "That Old Black Magic," "You Go To My Head," "When I Fall in Love," "That's All"* and *"Going to Chicago."*

Academy Award-winning composer Isaac Hayes began his musical career singing jazz in various clubs in Memphis, Tenn. Best known for his pop and R&B recordings, he released his first solo album, "Presenting Isaac Hayes," in 1967. His popularity grew rapidly, and, in the summer of 1971, his music for the "Shaft" soundtrack earned him an Academy Award, two Grammy Awards, a Golden Globe, the NAACP Image Award, and the Edison Award.

Jazz pianist Cyrus Chestnut is recognized as one of contemporary jazz's most exciting young musicians, and has been hailed as "a highly intelligent improviser, with one of the surest senses of swing in jazz." A native of Baltimore, Md., he began his professional career working with such artists as Jon Hendricks, Terence Blanchard, Donald Harrison and Betty Carter.

Ticket prices range from $20-$52 and can be purchased by calling (800) 223-7114, or by visiting either the CSO's web site at www.cso.org or the Symphony Center Box Office at 220 South Michigan Ave. in Chicago. Box Office ad PhoneCharge hours are Monday - Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.



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SPECIAL EVENTS

Guthrie Theatre brings 'Molly Sweeney' to CLC

Tickets are on sale now for the internationally acclaimed Guthrie Theater's production of "Molly Sweeney," by Irish playwright Brian Friel, at 3 p.m. April 1 in the Mainstage Theatre of the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St. in Grayslake. The production will be directed by Joe Dowling, artistic director for the Guthrie Theater.

Premiered at the Gate Theatre in Dublin in 1994, "Molly Sweeney" is a sweetly haunting drama of an independent, gregarious woman who has been blind since she was 10 months old. Although she is now comfortable with her blindness, Molly's husband Frank and her ophthalmologist convince her to undergo regenerative surgery, with tragic results. Through a series of monologues, all three characters—Molly, her husband and eye doctor—each tell their stories, revealing themselves to the audience but oblivious of each other's presence.

Tickets are $22 general public and $20 for CLC students, alumni and seniors 65 and over. The production is made possible through a partnership with Marshall Field's Project Imagine, with support from the Target Foundation. "Molly Sweeney" is a Heartland Arts Fund program, a collaborative venture of Mid-America Arts Alliance, Arts Midwest and their member state arts agencies, with primary funding from the National Endowment for the Arts and support from private contributors.

The Guthrie Theater is a professional not-for-profit organization based in Minneapolis, Minn. Founded in 1963 by the great Irish director Sir Tyrone Guthrie, the Theater is internationally acclaimed as an institution of theatrical distinction, high artistic quality and performance.

For tickets, call the CLC box office at 543-2300. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express will be accepted.

EGGCEPTIONAL EASTER EVENTS



Surprise your child with a special visit from the Easter Bunny. The Easter Bunny will make house calls and deliver Easter baskets filled toys and candy through the Grayslake Park District on Tuesday, April 10 and Wednesday, April 11 from 4-7 p.m. Due to time limitations, the deliverys can only be made to Park District residents. Cost is $13 per child and $10 for each additional child. Call 223-7529 for information and to register.

VFW Post 4551 Ladies Auxiliary Spring Craft Show 2001 will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 31 and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. April 1 at the Post, 75 North Ave. in Antioch. The show will offer gifts for Easter, spring and Mother's Day with more than 70 crafters participating. For more information, call 395-6934.

Everything Easter program bursting with crafts, snacks and stories will be offered April 5 and April 6 from 4:40-6 p.m. for ages 3-5 years in the Rule House kitchen of the Wildwood Park District. Fee is $14 for residents; $17 for nonresidents. To register, call 223-7275.

Registration for "Eggcellent Easter Adventure" at Williams Park is under way for all children ages 1 to 10 years at the Antioch Parks & Recreation department. In its tenth year, the annual event will begin at 10:30 a.m. April 6 with a Easter Parade followed by the Egg Hunt at 11 a.m. The Easter Bunny will on hand from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Antioch Senior Center. There will be no registration the day of the event. Fee is $2 per child for Antioch residents ($4 for nonresidents). To register, visit the Antioch Parks & Recreation Office at 806 Holbek Drive.

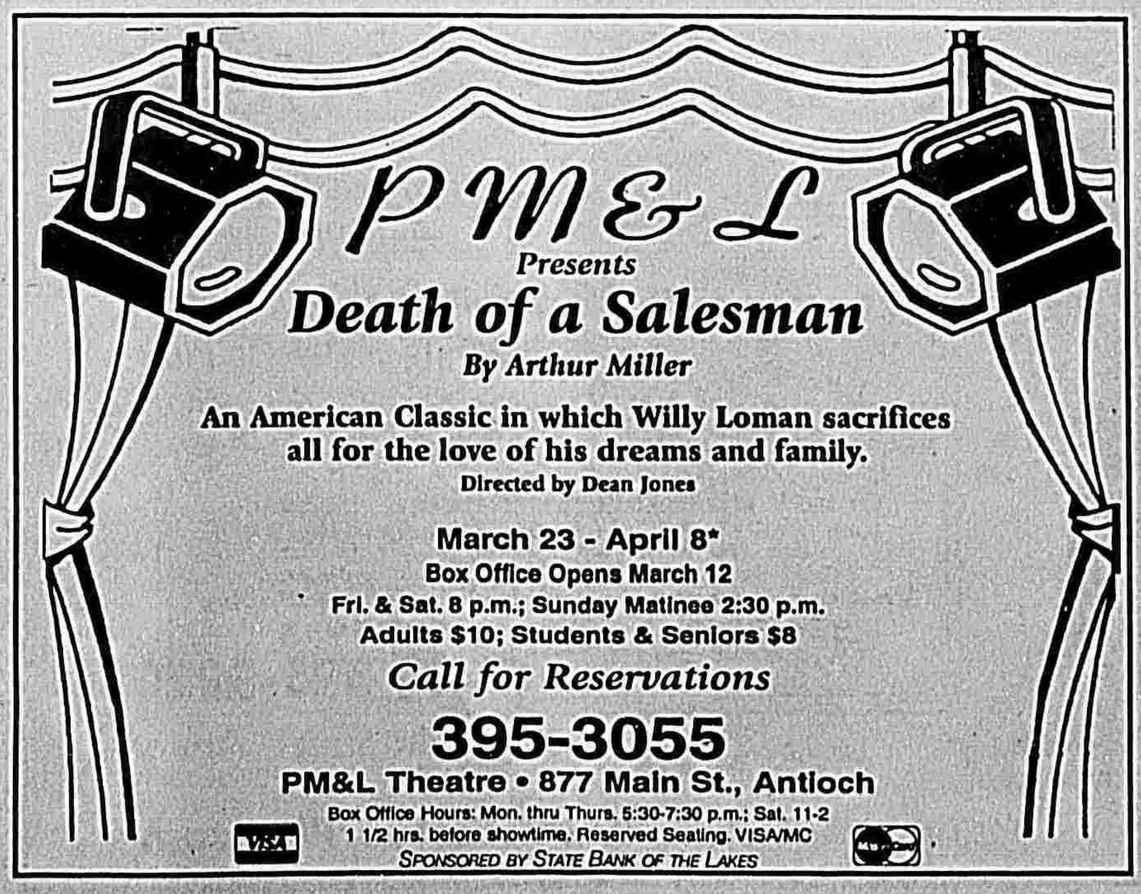
Lunch with the Easter Bunny at the Gurnee Park District is set for April 7 with two seatings: 10:30 a.m. or 12:15 p.m. Enjoy a lunch of hot dogs, chips, beverage and dessert and a visit with the Easter Bunny. Cost is $6 for residents; $8 for nonresidents. Pre-registration is required at least 7 days in advance. For information, call 623-7788.

Round Lake Village will hold their annual Easter Egg Hunt on April 7 at 11 a.m. Meet the Easter Bunny, search for hidden eggs and win prizes. Great fun for all at Hart's Hill, 814 Hart Rd. in Round Lake Village.

A big bunny weekend celebration will take place on April 7, 8 and 14 at the Apple Holler Restaurant and Showplace. Story-telling with Granny McGregor, the Bunnyville bunny pen, wagon and pony rides, refreshments, photos with the Big Bunny and special surprises. Admission is $6 and reservations are required. Celebrations are at 10:30 a.m., noon and 1:30 p.m. Call (262) 886-8500 for reservations.

An Easter Egg Hunt, sponsored by the Optimist Club of Deerfield, will take place at 10 a.m. sharp on Saturday, April 14 in the Sharp Jewett Park in Deerfield. The event is free for all children age one to 12. Goodies include: Beanie Babies, videos, golden eggs, pool passes, ice cream coupons and lots of candy. The hunt takes place rain or shine.

The Grayslake Chamber of Commerce will sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 14 at 11 a.m. Join in the fun at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Rts. 45 and 120 in Grayslake, for the fourth annual hunt with lots of prizes. There will be over 7,000 eggs, refreshments, games, prizes for everyone.



CLASSES

Hand built & wheel thrown

New Century Clayworks is now taking registration for its spring workshops and classes. Several classes are available for both children and adults.

Parent and child can work together on April 7 and make a clay basket in time for Easter. This workshop is $25 and includes materials and firing. Adult classes are available for beginners and those with experience in both hand built and wheel thrown.

New Century Clayworks is located at 83 Ambrogio Dr. in Gurnee. To register or for more information, call 625-1799. Visit the studio on line at www.newclayworks.com.

French Programs

An innovative French language program will take place at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Rd. in Lake Forest.

"French for Kids and a Parent or Grandparent" will be offered on Saturdays, April 7-June 2, from 9:30-10:30 a.m. The fee is $50 per person. The class is for children aged 3-8 with a parent or grandparent and is geared to beginners and intermediate students. "French for Travelers and French Conversation" will take place on Saturdays, April 7-June 2, from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. The fee is $120. This course is designed to enhance one's beginning knowledge of French, especially for those planning to travel abroad. Students will learn basic grammar to communicate in French-speaking countries.

Interested participants should register and pay in advance. For information call 234-6060.

The art of smocking

Monica Larson will teach a class in the art of smocking at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Rd. in Lake Forest.

"Introduction to Smocking" will be held on Monday, April 2, from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The fee is $30. Learn about making waves - as well as cables and trellises. Embelish work with rosettes or bullions as you learn these basic stitches. Pleated fabric, floss, and a needle will be provided; bring embroidery scissors.

Interested participants should register and pay in advance. For further information call 234-6060.

Spring into art classes

The Suburban Fine Arts Center classes for adults and children begin April 2 and run for ten weeks until June 11. Classes range from ceramics to jewelry making, sculpture, drawing, painting and printmaking. Try precious metal clay, jewelry making or acting, even glass fusing. Day, evening, weekend and custom classes are all available.

SFAC runs one-day, two-day and weekend workshops. Register by mail, phone, or fax. The Suburban Fine Arts Center is located at 1913 Sheridan Rd. in downtown Highland Park. Call 432-1888 for more information.

Dog obedience classes

The Northbrook Park District has scheduled a new dog obedience course for eight weeks, beginning Thursday, April 5. Dogs must be at least four months old and fully vaccinated in order to join the program. Teacher/dog ratios will be 1:15 in this class, which will be held at the Leisure Center, 3323 Walters Ave. in Northbrook from either 7-8 p.m. or 8-9 p.m. Class includes counseling in behavior problems and basic obedience training. To register, please call MarKay Dog Training, Inc. at (773) 282-4464. Registration packets are also available at the Leisure Center.

Women's woodworking class

Home Depot will hold a women's woodworking class every Monday through June 18 at 7 p.m. 57 percent of single women own their own homes, which is getting women more involved in do-it-yourself (DIY) projects. The Ladies Woodworking Club is designed for women do-it-yourselfers to learn how to use power and woodworking tools.

Projects demonstrated will include wood selection, use of power tools, painting/staining/finishing, basic furniture repair, woodcarving and house framing. For more information call Kate Meyer at Edelman PR Worldwide (312) 240-2634.

BOOK CLUB

Reading Group meets

Adults gather the first Thursday of each month to share coffee, snacks and informal discussions of nature and environmental readings at The Volo Bog State National Area, Brandenburg Rd. in Ingleside. The program is free; no minimum commitment is required. April's selection is "Lost Civilizations of the Stone Age" by Richard Rudgley; May's selection is "Human Natures" by Paul Ehrlich. The next meetings are April 3 and May 3 from 7-8:30 p.m. The member's present at the April meeting will be selecting the books for June - August. Reservations are required; phone (815) 344-1294.

Discussion of faith

Faith & Culture Discussion Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays for an open and informal discussion of cultural issues and how the Bible may contribute to our understanding of culture. The group meets at Borders Books & Music, 6971 W. Grand Ave. in Gurnee. For information, call 249-1845.

SENIORS

Health Screening Day

The Northbrook Park District Senior Center, coordinating with Alden North Shore Residential Care Center in Skokie, will host a Health Screening Day on Friday, April 6.

Running from 10 a.m. to noon, two booths will assist seniors with important issues. The first will advise seniors on how specific medications interact with each other when taken. A registered pharmacist will be on hand to discuss the combination/ingestion of food, beverage and medication. A second booth will house Podiatrists, Drs. Terry and Kevin Zucker, who will answer questions about bunions, corns, toe nails and calluses.

The event will be held at the Park District Senior Center, 3323 Walters Ave. in Northbrook. Refreshments will be served and admission is free. For more information, please call 291-2988.

Tax service

AARP provides volunteers to complete Income Tax forms for seniors at the Round Lake Area Park District Community Center. To make an appointment, call 546-8558, Ext. 232. Appointments available between 9 a.m. and noon every Friday, now through April 13.

THEATER

Miller classic

PM&L changes pace with the fourth show of Season 40. A classic, the drama, "Death of a Salesman," by Arthur Miller, will be presented at 8 p.m. March 30-31; April 6-7; and at 2:30 p.m. on April 1 and 8. One of the best known plays in dramatic literature, "Death of a Salesman" directed by Deane Jones of Round Lake, tells the story of Willy Loman who sacrifices all for the love of his dreams and family.

Reservations can be made by calling 395-3055. Ticket prices are $10 for adults and $8 for students and seniors. PM&L Theatre is located at 877 Main St. in Antioch. For information, call 395-3055.

Expecting laughs

The Attic Playhouse, 410 Sheridan Rd. in Highwood, is pleased to present "Little Footsteps" on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 3 p.m. The play runs through April 8.

"Little Footsteps" involves Ben, an immature sports promoter with a tendency for self-absorption and Joanie — a sweet, unemployed artist with faded dreams of success. The pending new arrival of their baby has the young couple near panic, frantically imagining and rehearsing for every contingency.

Tickets are $14 in advance; $15 at the door. Special discounts for senior citizens, students w/ID, military and groups.

Classic story retold

This is no ordinary story of "Cinderella," but you can still count on the nasty stepsisters for a good show. Bowen Park Opera Company presents this tale of "Cinderella" as interpreted by Gioacchino Rossini. Performances are on March 30, 31 and April 4, 6, and 7 in the Goodfellow Hall located in the Jack Benny Center for the Arts, Bowen Park in Waukegan.

For tickets, call 360-4740. Tickets are $19 for adults, $16 for seniors and military and $8 students. For information call 360-4742.

Pinocchio plays

"Pinocchio," playing each Saturday at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. beginning April 7 through May 19, is the final production of the year to be presented by the Northbrook Musical Theatre For Young Audiences, 3323 Walter Ave. in Northbrook.

Special "Whale of a Lunch" packages are available on April 7, April 28 and May 19 between shows. The package includes a ticket to the show, lunch, dessert, a prize and a visit from all of Pinocchio's friends while you eat. A lunch/theatre ticket is $10 per person. Rooms are also available before or after the shows throughout the run of the production for parties or other celebrations.

Northbrook Musical Theatre For Young Audiences is a member of the League of Chicago Theatres and the Illinois Theatrical Association. For additional information call 291-2367.

POLITICS

Pollwatcher credentials

Pollwatcher Credentials for qualified political organizations for the April 3 Consolidated Election are now available at the County Clerk office. All pollwatchers are required to have credentials issued by the Lake County Clerk in order to observe a precinct on election day.

Pollwatchers may represent established political parties, candidates, qualified civic organizations, or organized proponents or opponents of ballot propositions.

Pollwatcher Credentials and a Pollwatcher's Guide are available at the Lake County Clerk's office in the County Administration Building at 18 N. County St., Rm. 101 in Waukegan. For further information contact Colleen Conarchy, Director of Elections, via e-mail at cconarchy@co.lake.il.us or at 360-5928.

ART SHOWS

The Artist's eye

An exciting exhibit of five Chicago-area artists and the global works that they collect opens at the Suburban Fine Arts Center, Friday, March 30, and runs through April 24 in the Sunset Gallery, 1913 Sheridan Rd. in downtown Highland Park.

Participating artists include curator Bert Menco and his etchings, Linda Kramer and her self portraits, Barton Faist and his oils, Lorna Marsh with black and white narrative paintings, and Richard DeBeshter and his assemblages.

Opening reception for the show is Friday, March 30 from 6:30-8:00 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

For more information please call the Center at 432-1888. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

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'To, Fro and at the Fishing Hole'

Bob London, outdoors photographer and founder of Shore Fisherman's Corner, will exhibit his shore photos at the Lake County Discovery Museum, 27361 Forest Preserve Rd., in Wauconda, beginning April 3 through May 31. The show features prints of both native freshwater and saltwater game fish, as well as other outdoor-related subjects. There will be an artists reception held on Sunday, April 8 from 1:30-4 p.m..

For information, call the museum at 968-3400.

MUSIC

'It's your song'

The next public performance of the Riverport Chorus, Sweet Adeline International, will take place on Saturday, March 31 when they present their annual show at Tremper High School in Kenosha at 7 p.m. Performing with them will be the Festival City Barbershop chorus and headlining the show, a new women's quartet "Voices Only" from the Chicago area.

Since 1985, the 90 plus members of the Riverport Chorus and its four quartets have been entertaining audiences throughout southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois with its award winning barbershop-style harmonies.

For information please call: (262) 539-3550; or visit the web site at www.Riverportchorus.org.

Lonesome Standard Time



Larry Cordle & Lonesome Standard Time will be presented in a bluegrass concert at the Woodstock Opera House at 121 Van Buren St. in Woodstock on Saturday, March 31, at 8 p.m.

Cordle's lead vocals have plenty of personality, with Lonesome Standard Time providing an excellent supporting cast, with bracing harmonies and instrumental breaks that are finger-snappin' good. Tickets are $17 per person and can be reserved by calling the Woodstock Opera House box office at (815) 338-5300.

WSO Upcoming Performance

The Waukegan Symphony Orchestra is pleased to present a delightful new performance on Sunday, April 8 at 4 p.m. Music Director, Stephen Blackwelder will lead the Symphony in Bizet's *"Carmen Suite No. 2,"* Dvorak's *"Symphony No. 8 in G Major"* and Lalo's *"Symphonie Espagnole"* featuring the Fuqua Memorial Competition winner Tracy Figard on the violin.

The Symphony will perform in the Orlin D. Trapp Auditorium, Waukegan High School located at 2325 Brookside Ave. in Waukegan. For tickets, call 360-4740. Tickets are $12 for adults, $10 for seniors, students and military with I.D. Children under 18 are free when accompanied by an adult.

Violin Concert

The "Kid Stuff" performing arts series at Gorton Community Center, 400 East Illinois Rd. in Lake Forest, continues on Saturday, April 8 from 4-5 p.m. featuring the young violinists of Chicago-Lake Shore Talent Education in the Baggett Auditorium. Tickets are $7 each, and the performance is geared to children in Kindergarten through sixth grade and their families.

Violinists aged 4-12 will perform, sharing music comprised of "old favorites," and music that the children have chosen to present that reminds them of spring.

Interested participants should purchase tickets in advance. For further information call the Gorton office at 234-6060.

MEETINGS

Chorus meets

The Waukegan Swedish Glee Club, a male chorus of 27 members, rehearses weekly on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Lake Forest. The chorus sings songs in English as well as Swedish and gives several concerts each year. New singers are welcome. Call Fred Fortney at 244-7465 for location and information.

Calling woodcarvers

The Carving Characters Woodcarving Club is looking for new members. If you are a carver or interested in learning how to carve we would welcome you to our meetings.

The group meets on the first and third Tuesdays of the month at the Community Protestant Church, 418 N. Prairie at the corner of Hawley and Prairie in Mundelein, from 1:30-4 p.m. The next meeting takes place on April 3.

For more information please call 623-2072.

KIDS STUFF

Casting Call

The Chicago Casting Center is holding an open casting call for talented African-American child singers ages 7-12. The Center is looking for charismatic children who have stage presence and can sing on a professional level.

Be prepared to sing a pop or gospel song. You may bring sheet music, tape or CD. An accompanist will be provided. All ethnic backgrounds are encouraged. Please bring one 8x10 non-returnable photograph. All talent will be seen.

Auditions take place on Tuesday, April 3 from 3-7 p.m. at Union Park, 1501 W. Randolph in Chicago. For information call, Chicago Casting Center at (312) 327-1904.

Week of the child

Child Care Coalition of Lake County kicks off the Week of the Young Child with free entertainment at Gurnee Mills Mall, from noon to 3 p.m. April 1. Performers include Caribbean song master Nelson Gill, stories by the Polkadot Puppets, Daisy Muffin the clown, the Northern Knights Magicians, the McNulty Irish Dancers. Kids can meet storybook characters, budding authors can visit the story writing table, or make arts and crafts, and more. Call 604-4405 for more information.

Music for the young

Kindermusik by Susan Wilson is now accepting registrations for an innovative music and movement program for newborn to 18 months, and caregivers in Gurnee, Libertyville and Lake Forest. Call 662-4208 for schedules and tuition information.

Kids zone

Kids Rule Interactive Neighborhood is now open at the Round Lake Park District. The indoor interactive neighborhood lets children feel comfortable while they explore and exercise in the large motor activity zone, imagination zone, construction zone, techno zone and Kids Rule Junk Yard.

Kids Rule Interactive Neighborhood is open daily and may be rented for private parties. For more information, call 546-8558.

Boat safety

Boat safety certificate courses in "Boating Skills and Seamanship" will be on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at Fox Waterway Agency headquarters in Fox Lake through the end of the year.

Youths, 12 to 18 years of age, are required to successfully complete this course in order to operate a boat in the state of Illinois. For more information, call Jeremiah Coughlin of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary at (815) 344-2190; or go to the web site at www.foxwaterway.state.il.us

Egg people hatch at spring show



Mom's Enterprises" of Elmhurst is hatching an all-new crop of wooden egg people dressed as garden-fresh vegetables for the 16th Annual Country Collections Traditional Craft and Folk Art Faire, April 6, 7 and 8, at Harper College, 1200 Algonquin Rd. in Palatine.

Lettuce, tomatoes, radishes, eggplants, corn people and even pomegranates will be among the eggy vegetation crafted and painted by Laura, Lorenzo and Janet Ravenna, an accomplished family of folk artists who have worked together for 18 years. The Ravennas will also bring their all-new, four-foot tall rabbit gourds.

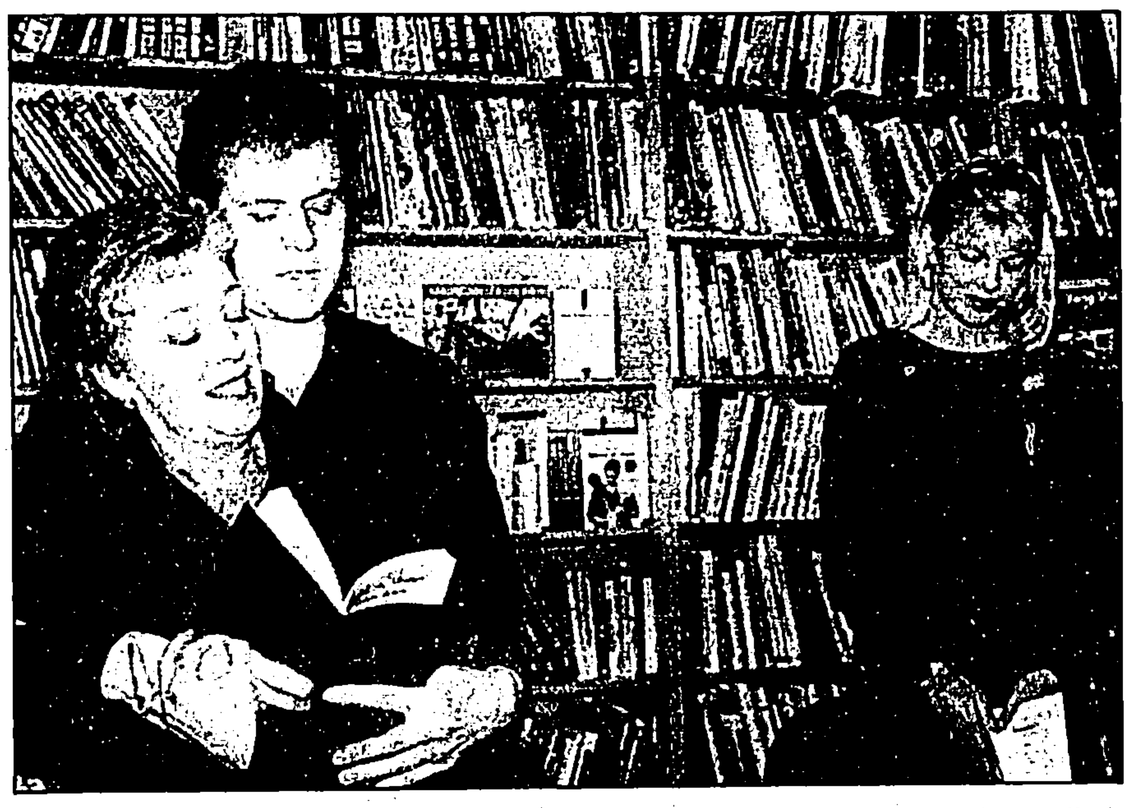
Featured in "Country Living" magazine, "Mom's Enterprises" will join an impressive gathering of 110 other folk artists and country crafters form ten states at the Country Collections show.

For the first time, Laurie Pollpeter-Eskenazi of Naperville will bring her funky, hand-thrown works in clay with floral and grapevine motifs. Shelia Bernier of Land O'Lakes, Wisc. will bring her highly detailed, hand-painted furniture.

Folk music will be performed by Joe Rubak on mandolin and dulcimer and David Fox on fiddle, guitar and washboard. Food and beverages will be available.

Show hours are Friday, April 6 from 3-p p.m., Saturday, April 7 form 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, April 8 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is $5 for adults, $4 seniors and is valid for all three days. Children under 12 are admitted free. Free parking is available and the building is handicapped accessible. Harper College is located just off the Northwest Tollway at Algonquin and Roselle Rds. For more information, cal (630) 268-8067

'Spoon River Anthology' brought to life through dramatic reading



Cast members from the Grounded Theater company perform a dramatic reading from Edward Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology." Borders Books and Music will host the production on April 7 at their store in Gurnee and April 21 at the Deerfield location. For more information on the Grounded Theater, visit the web site at www.groundedtheatre.org. —*Photo by Lisa Rowe*

By LISA ROWE
Staff Reporter

Edward Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology" is brought to life by the Grounded Theatre's dramatic reading of this collection.

For literature buffs and those who are just looking for something to do on the weekend, Borders Books and Music will be hosting a dramatic reading of portions of "Spoon River Anthology" on April 7 in Gurnee at 3 p.m. and April 21 in Deerfield at 3 p.m.

This dramatic reading is nothing like a play, but it's cast members act out different parts of the anthology as different characters, giving each their own unique characteristics. The Grounded Theatre also uses the combination of song and music to help portray the different moods "Spoon River Anthology" has within its passages.

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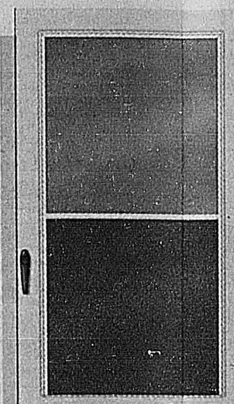
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'Say It Isn't So' good for a laugh - maybe?

movie review



Lisa Rowe

For a cheesy comedy and a good laugh, "Say It Isn't So" might be the movie for you.

The Farrelly brothers strike again with this crude comedy about an animal control employee, Gilly Noble, played by Chris Klein, who meets the girl of his dreams, Jo Wingfield, played by Heather Graham, and fall madly in love with each other. There is only one problem. Gilly was an orphan and he has been searching for his real mother through a detective. While Noble and Wingfield are going out, the detective reveals that his real mother is Valerie Wingfield, played by Sally Field. This throws their relationship to a complete stop and Jo leaves to go back to her previous boyfriend Jack Mitchelson, played by Eddie Cibrian.

Noble refuses to believe that they are related after Mrs. Wingfield's real son shows up a year later. Because she is bent on coming into a lot of money, she attempts to keep Noble out of the way so Jo and Jack can get married.

During his journey to see Jo again, Noble runs into (literally) Dig McCaffery, played by Orlando Jones. This is when Noble finds out that Jack is a horrible man and that Jo would be getting herself into a huge mess by marrying him. The plot continues to thicken with the chain of events that follow his discovery.

Director James Rogers took an otherwise awkward situation in life and turned it into a very humorous movie with the help of the Farrelly brothers ("Dumb and Dumber", "There's Something About Mary"). Even though this is not quite up to par with the rest of the movies that the Farrelly brothers have helped make, there is still that sick humor that keeps people laughing one scene to the next.

Even though this movie has some good laughs, a lot of the scenes do not seem to be realistic in the events that take place. An imagination is definitely required to see this movie and understand how it works.

Families might want to discuss some of the issues that are brought up in the movie. There is the mention of drugs throughout the movie as well as scenes with smoking. This movie also dances around cheating couples and lies that are told to hurt people's reputation.

The MPAA has rated this movie 'R' due to scenes with nudity, smoking, sexuality, profanity, drugs and violence. I would recommend this movie to those who love to laugh but are not looking for a very complicated plot.

Overall this movie gets two and a half popcorn boxes for it's creative plot and humor, as well as good character development.



Gilly (Chris Klein) reacts to his haircut from Jo (Heather Graham) in the comedy, "Say It Isn't So." —*photo by Zade Rosenthal*

Say it isn't So

Rating
R

Producers
The Farrelly Brothers

Director
James Rogers

Starring
Heather Graham
Chris Klein
Orlando Jones
Sally Field

PM&L extends invitation

PM&L extends an invitation to instructors and students to attend a performance of "Death of the Salesman" by Arthur Miller on Thursday, April 5 at 8 p.m. at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch at the reduced price of $5 per person.

"Death of a Salesman" is an American classic and one of the best known plays in dramatic literature. Please call Tom Hausman at 395-7489 if you are planning to bring a group or for any other information.

There are two more weekends for area theatre goers to attend this play. Continuing dates are March 30, 31, April 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. and April 1 and 8 at 2:30 p.m. Call 395-3055 for reservations. Ticket prices are $10 for adults and $8 for students and seniors.



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Aries – March 21/April 20
Spring has given you the urge to clean house when it comes to work. However, don't let your temper get the best of you this week. Remain calm, and think about what's best for your future before making any rash decisions. Seek advice from a close friend or relative if you're not sure of what to do.

Taurus – April 21/May 21
Don't go against your nature this week. A loved one helps you realize what you want when it comes to your personal life. So, go out and get it. Don't let others stand in your way. However, when it comes to work, it's best to hold back your opinions until you know the whole story.

Gemini – May 22/June 21
Your ability to think fast on your feet will come in handy during a social outing this week. Don't let a surprise throw you off guard. Work will keep you busy during the beginning of the week, so you must focus on the task at hand. Your efforts won't go unnoticed. A bonus is on the way.

Cancer – June 22/July 22
A family situation will put you to the test this week. Don't let your emotions get the best of you. Stay strong, and use your sense of humor to keep loved ones calm. You'll be riding high when it comes to romance. An evening with a good friend will turn out to be much more.

Leo – July 23/August 23
Your pride may get you into trouble with a co-worker this week. Don't make the situation worse by trying to take control. In your personal life, romantic efforts finally will pay off. That special someone will show you that he or she really cares. Don't rush in too fast. Take your time.

Virgo – Aug 24/Sept 22
You'll have to fight your fear of crowds this week as a meeting at work puts you in the spotlight. Your organization and perfectionism will pull you through with flying colors — and a lot of praise. Don't be too hard on yourself after a fight with a loved one.

Libra – Sept 23/Oct 23
Your ability to be a good listener will be needed this week as a close friend goes through a rough time. Your pleasant nature will help get him or her back on track. Don't let a quarrel with your special someone get you down. Your good nature will bring him or her around and make everything OK.

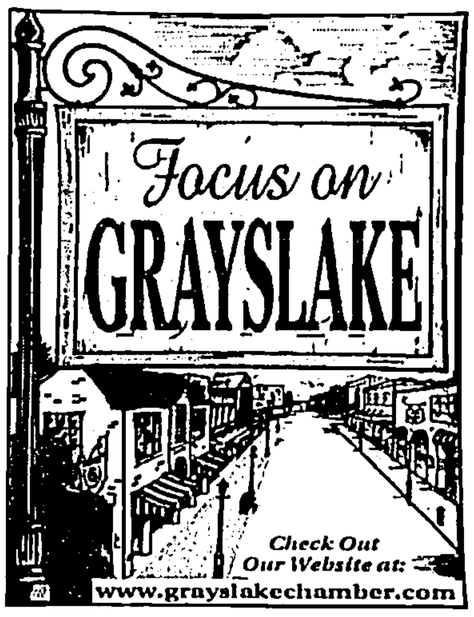
Scorpio – Oct 24/Nov 22
Your determination puts you in line for top honors in the workplace. The higher-ups finally recognize all the time and effort you put in. Don't be shy when it comes to romance this week. Even though it's against your nature, let your feelings be known. They'll be reciprocated.

Sagittarius – Nov 23/Dec 21
Your happy, gregarious nature will be challenged this week as loved ones share a family secret. The news may come as a surprise, but don't let your temper flare. Take it in stride. Your optimism pays off when it comes to romance. That special someone finally will make a move.

Capricorn – Dec 22/Jan 20
Now is your chance to get ahead at work. Your boss offers you the opportunity to take a commanding role in the company, and you're up to the challenge. Don't let your stubborn side take control when it comes to friends. You're sure to have a good time, even though you didn't make the plans.

Aquarius – Jan 21/Feb 18
Your sense of realism does well for you in all areas of your life this week. You won't overreact to a surprise at work, making you a pillar of strength for your co-workers. As for your love life, it's time to take the next step in a relationship. Think about it.

Pisces – Feb 19/March 20
Your wisdom will draw your supervisor to you for advice during the beginning of the week. Even though he or she respects your opinion, you must remember that you still are the employee. Your satiric nature wins praise from your loved ones and attracts new friends.



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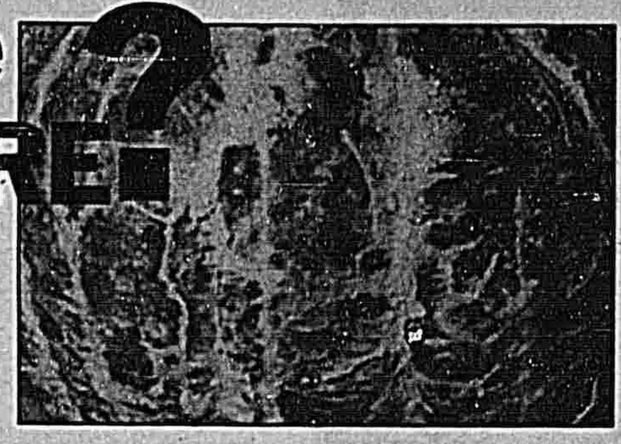
Did You know?

What magician, whose original name was Ehrich Weiss, was famous for escaping from chains, handcuffs and padlocked containters?

See Answer

get the PICTURE?

Can you guess what the bigger picture is featured here?

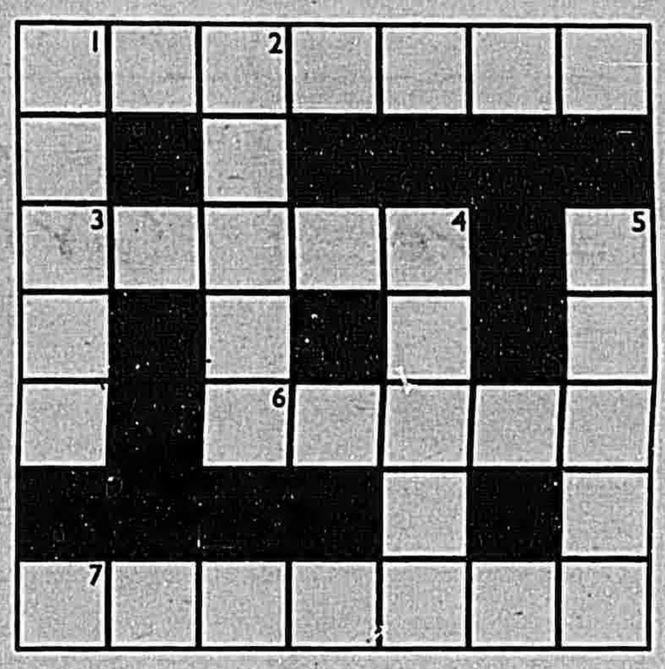


Flower Match

Match the U.S. state with its state flower by drawing a line from the left column to the right column.

1. Arkansas	A. Native violet
2. California	B. Rose
3. Delaware	C. Golden poppy
4. Illinois	D. Sagebrush
5. Kentucky	E. Sego lily
6. Nevada	F. Apple blossom
7. New York	G. Goldenrod
8. Utah	H. Peach blossom

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ACROSS

1. Purplish-red color
3. Thanksgiving utensil
6. Japanese dish
7. Where someone lives

DOWN

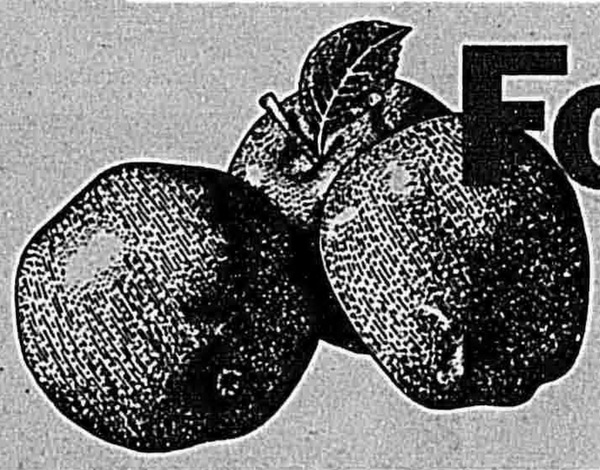
1. Niagara ____, tourist attraction
2. Regulations and rules of conduct
4. Follow or result
5. Assumed name

ANSWERS

Flower match: 1. F 2. C 3. H 4. A 5. G 6. D 7. B 8. E
Did you know: Harry Houdini
Get the Picture: Peeled orange
Food Fact: Corned beef is made by preserving or flavoring beef in brine, which is stale water.



Crossword:
Across
1. Fuchsia 3. Ladle 6. Sushi 7. Address
Down
1. Falls 2. Codes 4. Ensue 5. Alias



Food FACT:

How is corned beef made?

See answer

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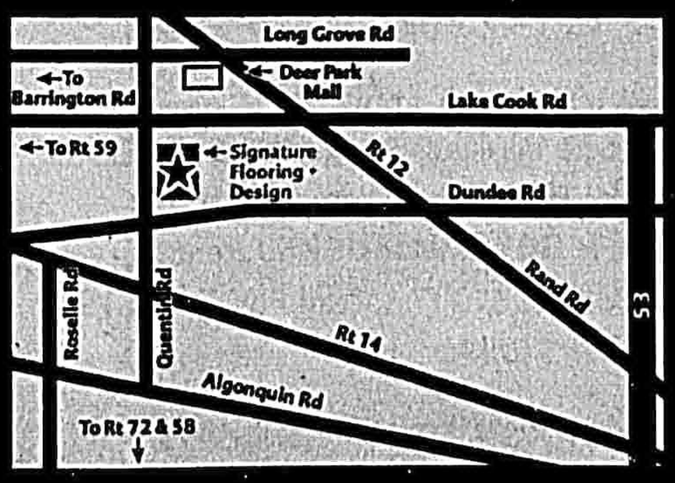
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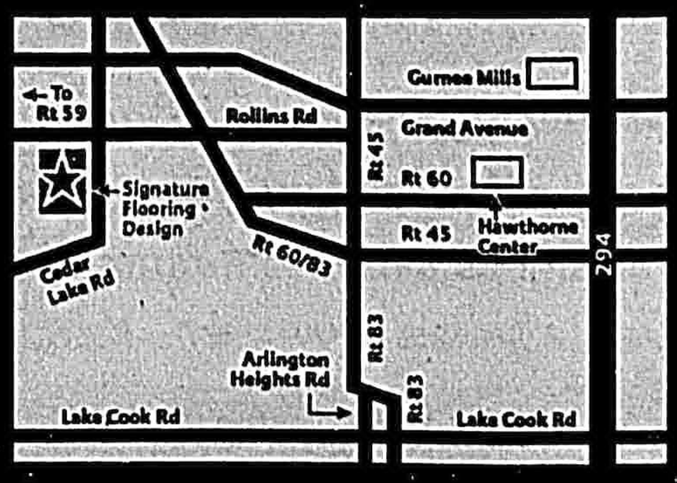
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Breaking a bottle of bubbly

Cathy Pappas breaks a bottle of wine at Watts Marina in celebration of a new boat dedicated by the Coast Guard and Fox Lake officials for use during heavy traffic times on the Chain O' Lakes. —*Photo by David Krueger*



A reminder to 'spring' ahead

Don't forget to set your clocks ahead one hour at 2 a.m. Sunday, April 1.

Citizens voice future needs; save trees, expand transit

Far-reaching visions of 2020 are being voiced by citizens asked to speak out on updating the Regional Framework Plan.

At a meeting at Grant High School, suggestions for the planning document ranged from saving trees and protecting wetlands to providing east-west public transit.

The meeting was one of a series of programs begin conducted in various communities throughout Lake County by the Regional Planning Commission (RPC) as work begins on updating the 1994 Framework plan.

"This is your plan. We want your input. We invite you to speak out on your vision for Lake County in 2020," stated Mike Beck, RPC chairman, who heads the volunteer citizens group which directs Lake County's staff of professional planners.

Beck described how input is being gathered from the county's 52 municipalities and unincorporated areas. A meeting was held Thursday night at Vernon Hills.. Another is scheduled for 6:45 p.m. April 11 at Wauconda Township Hall, 505 Bonner Rd., Wauconda.

And speak out citizens did at the Grant meeting, which drew residents from an area in-

Please see **CITIZENS** / *B8*

Kirk 'completely committed' to VA Medical Center's future

By JOHN KOSKI
Managing Editor



Kirk

At a town hall meeting for veterans, held at the North Chicago VA Medical Center last week, Congressman Mark Kirk (R-IL) focused on his commitment to keeping the center open and outlined ways in which it could be utilized more fully and effectively.

"Keeping our North Chicago VA Medical Center continues to be one of my top priorities and is a necessity for dealing with our growing geriatric veterans' population. I am completely committed to this facility," Kirk told a standing-room-only crowd of about 300 veterans. "We believe that veterans health care should be provided where veterans live. We have seen tremendous growth in Lake County and now we see projected increases in the number of patients seeking veterans' health care in our community."

During the meeting, Larry Jenkins, representing the American Federation of Government Employees, presented Kirk with a stack of more than 1,200 letters from area veterans asking that the North Chicago VA Medical Center remain open. Kirk promised that he and his staff "will be combing through them for the best ideas."

One plan Kirk said he is looking into would involve utilizing currently unused portions of the Medical Center for the treatment of active-duty Navy personnel at the nearby Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Kirk said he planned to visit Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada to take a closer look at the medical center there that treats both active-duty military personnel and veterans in the same facility. Kirk said he believes that a similar concept might be viable between the Great Lakes Naval Base and the North Chicago VA Medical Center.

"We have a synergy here that would dramatically benefit veterans in this area," Kirk said.

Kirk also highlighted some preliminary findings in the Veterans Administration's CARES (Capital Asset Realignment for En-

Please see **VA** / *B8*

Spies named county chamber president

By HELEN MANSFIELD
Staff Reporter

As of March 6, the Lake County Chamber of Commerce has a new president, Katie Spies of Grayslake.

The mother of two, daughter Sierra attends the University of Iowa and son Drew attends Grayslake Community High School, is originally from Antioch. Her mother served as village clerk there for 20 years.



Spies

Spies was introduced to the public at the monthly Lake County "Power Breakfast" by Thomas S. Wabik, controller of Jelly Belly Candy Co., and incoming chairman of the Chamber's Board of Directors.

Before coming to Gurnee, Spies was president and chief operating officer at the Deerfield/Bannockburn/Riverwoods (DBR) Chamber of Commerce.

She was also the chamber membership manager for two previous years.

Most recently, she ran her on consulting firm out of her home in Grayslake.

One of Spies main objectives in the up-

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County voters can preview their ballots

Lake County voters may now visit the Lake County Clerk's web page to preview their election day ballots. Lake County Clerk Willard Helander announced that specimen ballots may be viewed by logging on to www.co.lake.il.us/cntyclk and clicking on "What's on my ballot for the April 3, 2001 Consolidated Election?" The user must key in their registered address to view their ballot.

"We are pleased to offer each voter a clear picture of what their optical scan ballot looks like," stated Helander. Voters can review the names of all candidates seeking to serve, as well as public questions. The web site has several pages to aid voters in understanding the new optical scan ballot, including a two-minute video on how to vote an optical scan ballot.

As in past elections, the site includes directions to and photographs of each polling place in Lake County. Helander explained, "We tried to make the site as simple, but helpful, as possible. Instead of just listing all polling places

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Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church. 554 Parkway, Antioch. Phone (847) 265-2450 Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

Heritage Lutheran Church. Lindenhurst Civic Center, 1949 Old Elm Rd., Lindenhurst. (847) 356-1766. Sunday service 10:00 am, Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 am. (summer schedule - 9:00 am Sunday) Rev. Mark W. Anderson, pastor.

St. Ignatius Episcopal. 977 Main St. Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30am., High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church. 750 Highview Dr. Phone (847) 395-4117. Sunday Worship 8:15, 9:30 & 11:00am, Sunday School for all ages, infant thru adult, 9:30am. Children's Church 11am. Awana, Youth, Women's Ministries, Men's Ministries, Growth Groups, Seniors. Senior Pastor David M. Groleau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church (ELCA). 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8 & 9:30am. Rev. Robert Trendel, Interim Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church. 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9am., Sunday Morning Worship 10am., Children's Church 10am., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7am., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30am. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran. 1275 Main St., Phone (847) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am., Sunday School 9:25am., Sat. 7pm., Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastor. Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ. Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45. Phone (847) 356-5237. Sunday Service 10am. Children's Program 10am. Rev. Paul R. Meltzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch. 848 Main St. Phone (847) 395-1259. Worship 8:30 & 10am., Fellowship Time 9:30am; Sunday School 10am.

St. Peter's Church. 557 W. Lake St., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:30am; Sunday 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11:30am & Saturday 5:30pm. Rev. Father Ronald H. Anglim, Pastor.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church. 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, Phone (847) 838-0103. Sunday Worship 8:15 and 11:00. Sunday School 9:45. Children's Church 10:45. Youth, Women's, Awana & Small Group ministries.

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Lake County Women's Investment Group, 475 Jennifer Ln., Grayslake, IL 60030. Kathleen V. Stuart, Barbara A. Turner, Gayle Cohen, Arnis Krussow, owners. Phone (847) 543-4780.

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Lakeland Dry Ice, 26920 Burkhart Ln., Ingleside, IL 60041. Kimberly Dollenmaier, owner.

LP's Landing, 42273 Woodbine, Antioch, IL 60002. Larry R. Paszkiet, owner. Phone (847) 838-5194.

Tony's Grill, 40172 Rte. 83, Antioch, IL, 60002. Laura Ibarra, owner. Phone (847) 336-4081.

Remora, 105 Hemstead St., Lake Bluff, IL 60044. Alexander P. Kondor, owner. Phone (847) 615-1887.

M & G's Cleaning Service, 610 Greenbriar Ln, Lindenhurst, IL 60046. George L. Richards Jr. owner. Phone (847) 356-1399.

Southridge Cleaners, 5121 Washington St., Gurnee, IL 60031. Youngjae Park, owner. Phone (847) 782-1477.

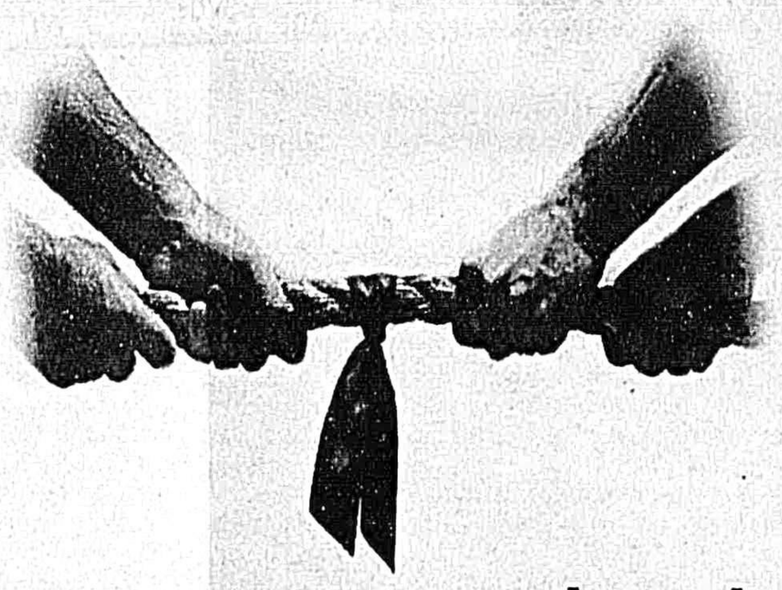
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I shot an arrow in the air...

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After 35 years service, NICASA is no longer an acronym

As the Northern Illinois Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse (NICASA) enters its 35th year of service, the not-for-profit agency is modifying its name and introducing a new logo.

"Nicasa" will be the official name. "Although it will no longer be an acronym," said Judy H. Fried, executive director, "we decided to continue to call the agency Nicasa because our name is well known and that's how it has been referred to by our consumers."

Fried also pointed out that with "Nicasa" as the new official name comes this most fitting motto, "Positive Choices. Lifelong Solutions."

"While we are proud of the programs we offer to prevent and treat alcoholism and other drug additions, we recognize that we have evolved into an organization that also promotes healthy lifestyles with individuals, families and communities," Fried said.

Founded in 1966, Nicasa is headquartered in Round Lake. The agency also operates clinical facilities in Waukegan and Prairie View, the Women and Children's Center in North Chicago and Bridge House, a residential facility in Waukegan for men and women recovering from alcoholism and other drug addictions.

Reupholstering an option

Considering replacing your dining furniture? Instead, why not consider the option of reupholstering it. Rand Dinettes, Palatine, offers a fast and low-cost reupholstery service for customers wishing to "spruce up" instead of replacing their dining furniture. The company offers a wide range of vinyls and fabrics to choose from.

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The family owned and operated company is located at 1611 N. Rand Rd. (Rtes. 12 and 68) in Palatine. For more information, call (847) 358-1414 or visit www.randdinettes.com.

Forest Preserve buys land in northwest Lake County

At the last meeting the Lake County Forest Preserve Board of commissioners approved two new land purchases totaling 105 acres for $5,498,750. The two properties are the third and fourth purchases made using funds from the voter-approved November 2000 referendum. Lake County Forest Preserve land holdings are now 22,378 acres.

Widiger Property

The largest parcel of land purchased is the 92.5 acre Widiger property for $4,948,750. The site is located on Grand Ave. near Lindenhurst and provides key trail links for the Forest Preserves planned 35-mile Millennium Trail.

Purchase of the Widiger property closes a critical gap in the Millennium Trail section from Grayslake to Lindenhurst. The trail can now be routed north from Rollins Savanna near Grayslake to Fourth Lake Fen and continue its journey through the Widiger property to an existing 100-foot trail corridor, which connects to Bonner Farm Forest Preserve near Lindenhurst. The new Widiger parcel features two oak woodlands, wetlands and sedge meadows, and a scenic kettle marsh area.

The Forest Preserve board also approved filing an Illinois Bicycle Path grant issued by the Department of Natural Resources to help fund the acquisition of 10 of the site's 92.5 acres for creation of the Millennium Trail route within the new Preserve.

Almond Marsh addition

The $550,000 purchase of the 12.46-acre parcel, known as the Meehan property, is an addition to Almond Marsh Forest Preserve near Grayslake. The purchase is important because of its unique in-holding location within the Preserve.

The 12.46 acres grows Almond Marsh to 277 acres and gives added protection to the site's rare 80-acre marsh. The marsh serves as a resort for Great Blue Herons and Sandhill Cranes and other threatened and endangered species, including the Beaked Sedge, Wheat Sedge, Slender Bog Arrow Grass and the Veery, a ground-nesting member of the thrush family. A small portion of the marsh is on the new property.

The Widiger and almond Marsh purchases meet all of the Forest Preserves' land acquisition criteria set forth by three successful referendums (1993, 61 percent yes; 1999, 66 percent yes; 2000, 67 percent yes), such as protecting wildlife habitat and preserving wetlands.

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EDITORIALS

Candidates win public gratitude

High fives for all the candidates on the ballot Election Day April 3.

In an era of public cynicism and citizen detachment, politicians and participants in the process of government frequently are viewed with suspicion. Individuals willing to present themselves as candidates are modern day heroes in our book.

Win or lose, we salute them.

Tuesday's voting will be memorable for two notable reasons. New optical scanning equipment for counting will be fully operational for the first time. The April 3 election will be the first full blown consolidated election since legislation was passed to fill all locally elected offices on the same day.

Considering the fact that holding school board office is a sacrifice, it is truly remarkable that in Lake County with the exception of one small school district, Grass Lake School in the Antioch area, there is a candidate for every board of education seat. Even more noteworthy is the fact that there is competition in 30 school districts. Waukegan Unit School district leads the way with 11 candidates running for four board of education seats.

All in all, there will be 931 persons on the ballot in Lake County's polling places Tuesday. That's a tribute to good citizenship, a sign that representative democracy is doing fine here.

Looking at 2020 fascinating task

With a series of public meetings, the Lake County Regional Planning Commission (RPC) has launched an earnest effort to gather citizen opinion and data on revamping the Framework Plan, a document for guiding planning, transportation, land use, infrastructure improvement, housing, employment, protection of natural resources and preservation of open space.

Citizens are being asked to provide their vision of the county for 2020. At the meetings, public opinion, no matter how far-reaching, is dutifully recorded to provide input for professional planners working on an update of the 1994 Framework Plan.

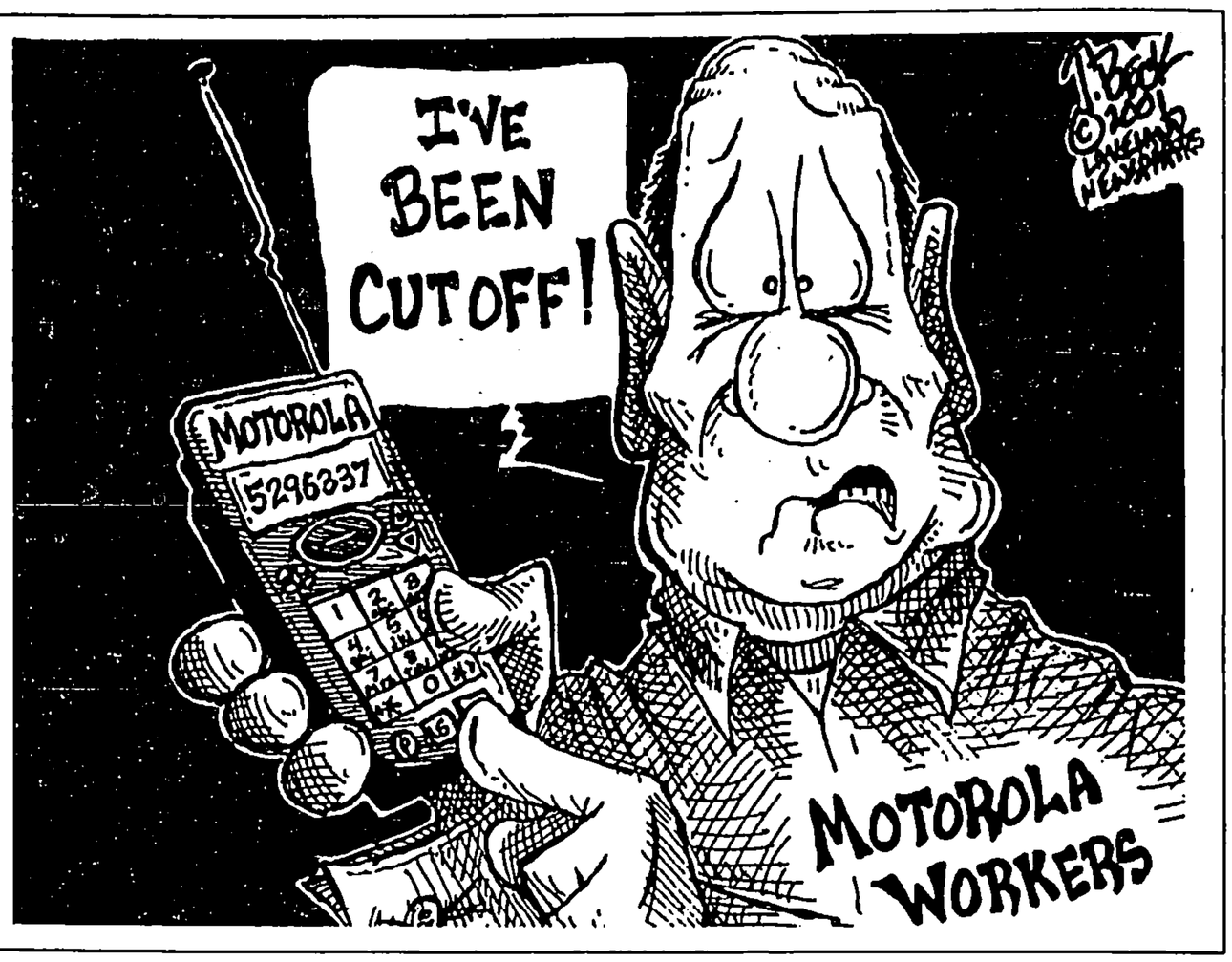
As the new guideline is drawn for 2002 completion, it is interesting to compare goals and aims set down 10 years ago. What has happened since then for the county ranges from remarkable successes to dismal failures. The successess represent ringing achievements in the planning process. The failures could well be repeated as goals for the 2020 document.

The 1994 plan called for regional stormwater management to prevent flooding and water quality degradation. Concern a decade ago about water resources, both drinking and recreation, has been allayed by an alert officialdom. Fears about diminishing air quality failed to materialize, probably because of federal and state intervention to eliminate pollutants. The desire to foster a healthy economy was achieved beyond wildest dreams.

Where planning missed the mark completely was in the area of transportation improvements to meet the needs of a growing population and maintaining Lake County's rural quality. What happened since the 1994 document was put in place was roadway gridlock and urbanization. Planners called for new sources of funding for essential services to supplement property taxes. Without a doubt, these same goals and aims will be included in the revised Framework Plan.

We have been impressed with the efforts of county planners to involve the public. At the public meetings, no opinion is too far out or miniscule to be discarded. As Mike Beck, RPC chairman, emphasized, "This is your plan. We seek your opinions. We invite your participation."

Looking out 20 years is more difficult than imagined. What do you want your community and county to look like in 2020? It's not easy to describe, but it's a fascinating exercise. This newspaper intends to keep close watch on the Framework revision process in the coming months.



VIEWPOINT

Forest District now land-seller friendly



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

What would you buy if you had $80 million? Let's all dream together.

Al Westerman would buy land. Lots of it. As president of the Lake County Forest Preserve District, $80 million represents excellent sites that could be added to the county preserve system.

The district doesn't have that kind of money for land acquisition, but Westerman uses the figure to illustrate a remarkable turn of events in how the world class system adds new land holdings.



Westerman

"We've got landowners coming to us now wondering if the county is interested in acquiring their property. That's an amazing turn around," remarked Westerman, the soft-spoken dedicated evironmentalist.

Westerman has a unique perspective on how the district operates. He is the first professionally trained preservationist to serve as district president and he once was employed as a land acquisition coordinator by the district. He also worked in the private sector before entering politics.

Reflecting on his first three months in the presidency, Westerman declared, "I'm right where I want to be. I'm not interested in becoming County Board chairman. I'm not thinking about other offices."

As for the change of attitude on the part of owners of large open space parcels, Westerman recalled the days—as recent as 10 years ago—when the Forest Preserve District was regarded as a heavy-handed, power crazed bureaucracy out to seize land by force of eminent domain power, not purchase open space from willing sellers. "Those were the land condemnation days. I remember them well because I was on the staff then."

Today, as Westerman explained, friendly sellers virtually are standing in line to sell to the district. That's where the $80 million figure is derived. Westerman said the district is paying market rates for land, roughly ranging from the high $20s per acre into $30,000 plus for land.

Westerman, elected president by district commissioners after the November general election, is regarded as having gotten off to a good start by fellow commissioners who also serve as members of the County Board. They view him as a more "hands on" executive than his predecessor, Carol Callabresa of Libertyville.

A life-long resident of Lake County who now resides in Waukegan, Westerman said his immediate goals involve staff expansion. He'd like to add a restoration ecologist, more park rangers and additional maintenance personnel. As district holdings increase, more maintenance work is necessary, the president pointed out.

"I want our preserves to be used by the people. I'm not interested in becoming a Cook County Forest Preserve with lots of land than no one can access." Westerman referred to the Cook County system as a "biological desert."

Westerman frames his responsibilities in his affection for Lake County. As a boy, he helped out on the family farm in Newport Township. "I can still remember going to the feed mill in Russell." Al can describe in vivid detail a Lake County dotted by small towns and family farms.

The guy loves his job and he loves Lake County, too.

Great move

Even a severe winter hasn't dampened the affection for Lake County of Mike Beck, formerly of Arizona. Beck, chairman of the Lake County Regional Planning Commission, said a decision to move to Lake County 10 years ago "was the best thing we ever did." Beck, an energy consultant and real estate broker, and his family reside in Long Grove. The chairman and other commissioners, all unpaid volunteers, are conducting meetings all over the county to gain citizen input for the Framework Plan update. Beck described the job as doing "field work" for professional staff.

Warming trend chilled

Reader Grant D. Noble of Lake Forest can always be counted on to share interesting facts and comments. Here's one Grant says the politically correct media will never cover. Noble notes that last November and December were the coldest months since the weather service started keeping records 130 years ago. This is consistent with data collected over the past 50 years showing that the earth has cooled slightly. While it is true the earth warmed about one degree Fahrenheit between 1850 and 1950, it is also true for 1300-1850 mankind suffered through the "Little Ice Age" where temperatures were far colder than thousands of years before. Grant points out that in the 1970s, the same people now raving about Global Warming were writing books predicting a new Ice Age because industrial pollution blocked out of the sun. Where's the balance?

GOP policy studied

Quietly and discreetly, a group of high-level Republicans is holding meetings to reshape party policy, particularly as it is affected by inroads being made in Lake County by Democrats. The group is headed by Green Oaks Mayor Tom Adams, who was appointed by County GOP Chairman John Schulien. Interestingly, Adams is the most mentioned successor to Schulien whose leadership has been called to question.

One man's family

Grandchildren Erika and John are getting used to new bicycles—with different results. Second grader Erika's challenge is an adult-sized bike, sometimes with training wheels, sometimes without. John is tooling around famously on mid-size equipment, even performing the "no hands" routine to the dismay of his mom and pop, not to mention fretting grandparents.

PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Hispanic influence shows on April 3 ballot

More Hispanics are running for public office this spring than at any time in Lake County history.

Latest census reports substantiate Hispanic population growth. Changing demographics will be evident at the polls Tuesday, April 3.

Highest profile Hispanic candidate is **Rosa Reyes-Prosen** running for trustee of College of Lake County. Reyes-Prosen, a resident of Beach Park, now serves on the CLC board through an appointment to fill a vacancy.

A quick check showed 11 Hispanic surnames on various Lake County ballots for Tuesday's voting.

Mario Pena, 53, candidate for Waukegan Township trustee, said political interest is evidence of Hispanics becoming more comfortable with suburban living and their interest in community affairs.

Pena, a senior mechanic at Abbott Laboratories, immigrated from Mexico in 1971. Because his long record of service to the Hispanic community, he was recruited to run on the Democratic slate headed by Waukegan Township Supervisor **Patricia Jones.** Pena also is a Democratic precinct committeeman.

One well known Hispanic political leader won't be on the ballot this spring. Highway Comm. **Jose Martinez** of Ela Township has retired.



Pena: *Making impact in Waukegan.*



Carey: *Wants TV time for budget.*



Jorgensen: *Wrestling over snowplowing.*

Rough and tumble

The battle between Mundelein Mayor **Marilyn Sindles** and Trustee **Steve Powell** is going down to the wire as a slam-bang affair. Dirty? In the closing days of the campaign, Sindles opponents are referring to the incumbent as the "Queen of Sprawl."

Leadership role

Former Lincolnshire Mayor **Evelyn Cooper** has a leadership role in the inquiry over renewal of a permit for the Baxter Laboratories permit to discharge sewage plant effluent into a stream that empties into Long Lake. Cooper and her family have maintained a summer home on Long Lake for many years. Baxter opponents claim guidelines are not being met for the stand-alone sewage treatment works. Lincolnshire's small treatment plant was shutdown during Cooper's tenure in favor of the regional system.

Testing Jensen

Beach Park Mayor **Milt Jensen's** aggressive growth policies are being tested by the candidacy of **Richard "Van" Vanderhoef.** Longtime residents say that Jensen is allowing the kind of high density housing they sought to escape from Zion and Waukegan. Recent annexations have pushed Beach Park boundaries into Warren and Newport Townships. Jensen was mayor of Zion before moving to Beach Park in northeast Lake County.

Welton calm

Gurnee Mayor **Dick Welton** is unusually calm despite being in what is being regarded his toughest election ever. Even his backers are saying Welton has adopted a fatalistic attitude about the outcome April 3. Maybe Welton's serenity stems from the fact that he has two opponents and the satisfaction that the incumbent usually prevails in a three-way race. Trustee **Donald F. Rudny** and **Irving B. Sheldon** both insist they can do a better job than Mayor Welton.

Reminders of past

Backers of Antioch **Mayor Marilyn Shineflug** are chalking up campaign sign damage as visages of Antioch's "Wild West" political past. Vandals rubbed out Shineflug's name on signs at locations where her opponent was refused posting permission, according to the mayor's campaign committee.

Budget television

As a parting shot, retiring Grayslake Mayor **Pat Carey** is recommending that village officials televise 2002 budget workshops. Not exactly Emmy award material, but Carey feels that budget news is worthwhile information for citizens.

2002 campaign

Consider the 2002 Congressional campaign underway. Congressman **Mark Kirk** (R-10th) distributed his first mailing, seeking funds for his re-election. Since he lost Lake County in 2000, the energetic young political leader knows a head start won't hurt.

Flying charges

Charges and counter-charges are flying in the heated race for Lake Villa Township Highway Comm. involving incumbent **Jim Jorgensen** and Deputy Sheriff **Terry Agonath.** A major rub is Agonath's promise to provide snowplowing for senior citizens which Jorgensen explained is illegal. Jorgensen's predecessor, **Jim Semmerling,** routinely plowed drives for seniors and the disabled, ignoring Illinois statutes.

Quote book buttoning Clinton's lip?



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

Bartlett's Familiar Quotations," a prestigious reference book, contains 28 eloquent quotes from the witty John F. Kennedy, 15 from George Washington and 53 from Abraham Lincoln.

And when the mammoth anthology is updated next year for its 17th edition it will include only three quotes from Bill Clinton.

At least that's what a Chicago newspaper gossip column says, and if that's the straight scoop those three quotes certainly portray Clinton as something less than presidential and statesmanlike:

—"I experimented with marijuana a time or two. And I didn't like it, and I didn't inhale and never tried it again."

—"I am going to say this again: I did not have sexual relations with that woman, Miss Lewinsky."

—"It depends on what the meaning of the word 'is' is. If the 'is' means is and never has been, that is not —that is only one thing. It means there is none, that was a completely true statement."

What gobbledygook! Surely, the editors of "Bartlett's" could have quoted a more silver-tongued Clinton. For example, this pearl of his: "When I was a young man I owned an El Camino pickup in the 1970s. It was a real sort of Southern deal. I had Astroturf in the back. You don't want to know why."

When John Bartlett, a Cambridge, Mass., bookstore owner, printed a small volume of familiar quotations 146 years ago he unknowingly created a monster. It now sells for $40 or more and has grown to 1,550 pages. Its editors call it "a map through our cultural history."

It has 65 pages of quotes from Shakespeare and 50 pages of passages from the Bible. It quotes 2,550 people, from comics Abbott and Costello to novelist Emile Zola, and is wide-ranging enough to include Elvis, Muhammad Ali, Knute Rockne, Aristotle, Confucius, Charlie Chaplin, Yogi Berra, Humphrey Bogart ("Here's looking at you, kid.") and Greta Garbo ("I want to be alone.").

When the current edition came out eight years ago Ronald Reagan was short-changed by the editors, a put-down that riled conservatives. The linguistic legacy of "The Great Communicator" was limited to three lines:

—"Government is like a big baby — an alimentary canal with a big appetite at one end and no responsibility at the other."

—"We're the party that wants to see an America in which people can still get rich."

—"It's difficult to believe that people are starving in this country because food isn't available."

Reagan could laugh at himself. "I have learned," he would say, "one of the most important rules in politics is poise —which means looking like an owl after you have behaved like a jackass."

A couple of quotes from George Washington:

—"To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."

—"The fate of unborn millions will now depend, under God, on the courage and conduct of this army."

And from Abe Lincoln:

—"Whenever I hear anyone arguing for slavery, I feel a strong impulse to see it tried on him personally."

—"Common-looking people are the best in the world; that is why the Lord makes so many of them."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sensible growth

I am supporting Mayor Shineflug and the Antioch First candidates for re-election as their views on growth are consistent with mine.

The recent census figures indicate that the current administration has been diligent in overseeing growth at a reasonable rate. Antioch's population has grown 43 percent in the last 10 years, while our neighbors, Lindenhurst has grown 56 percent, Lake Villa, 105 percent, Wadsworth 69 percent, Old Mill Creek 244 percent and Spring Grove 264 percent. In the past four years only three residential developments have been approved; Landmark Pointe with 38 upscale homesites, Depot Landing with 19 and Deercrest with 495 homesites with open space and park improvements that far exceeded the Village requirements. In addition, an ordinance was introduced and approved that will ensure a lower density on any future proposed developments in the eastern area of Antioch.

Mayor Shineflug has earned the esteem of her peers as evidenced b y her election as President of the Lake County Municipal League. She is the executive committee chairperson for Lake County Solid Waste Agency, she is a member of Lake County Community Development Commission, Lake County Stormwater Management Commission and Lake County Council of Mayors (CATS). Her involvement in these agencies gives Antioch a voice in the issues affecting all of the communities in Lake County.

Dorothy Larson, a current trustee, is the chairperson of the Planning and Zoning Committee of the Village Board. Her dedication to sensible growth has been apparent by her voluntary attendance at all Planning and Zoning hearings and her thoughtful votes on issues of growth. Tom Baba, a current member of the Planning and Zoning Committee, has a doctorate in education and has been involved with education for almost 30 years. He understands the impact of growth on education. His votes on the Planning and Zoning Committee indicate his commitment to reasonable growth. Ken Karasek is a current member of the Redevelopment commission and is well informed on matters of existing development.

As a former member of the Antioch Planning and Zoning Committee, I have had an opportunity to work with each of these candidates. Their views and votes have indicated their concern and commitment to sensible growth. They deserve our support and our vote on April 3.

Nancy Binder
Antioch

Supports Griffin

I am urging a vote for William M. Griffin for College of Lake County board of trustees. Griffin has been a trustee for six years and has served our community very well. He always puts students' interests first and is dedicated to meeting the needs of Lake County residents. His work, along with other trustees, in helping to bring the University Center to Lake County should not go unnoticed. The University Center will consist of 10-12 mostly public universities offering junior, senior and graduate level courses allowing local residents to remain in Lake County in order to meet their higher education needs. Vote for William M. Griffin on April 3.

Andrea S. Moore
Illinois State Rep-61st District
Libertyville

Stronger village

Grayslake Community Vision, a nonpartisan group of residents concerned about local issues, endorses Tim Perry as the best choice for mayor. Perry will strengthen the fabric of Grayslake. Perry's campaign is centered on the issues which the GCV surveys confirmed were most important to our residents: schools, traffic and taxes.

This is a pivotal moment for Grayslake. Growth around our perimeter is inevitable. We must improve our road network to facilitate movement and support potential economic growth. Perry's agenda is positive and does not pit new residents against those who have lived here for many years. He has supported programs and policies which promote intergovernmental cooperation and business development.

The record of Perry's opponent is less illustrious. She opposed the village's purchase of property for parking which would assist the Park District and the high school. She was slow to support a bypass which would avoid widening the current Rte. 120 roadway. The recent disclosure of her inaccurate statements about village staff and her apparent cooperation with parties who are suing the village is disturbing. Such actions support her removal as a trustee, not her election as our next mayor.

Bruce Bassett, Kim Pruitt and Rhett Taylor are excellent choices for the trustee posts. We encourage the Grayslake community to support these candidates. Together with Tim Perry, they will bring civility, sound judgment and common purpose to village governance.

Thomas A. Morris Jr.
James Sisk
Grayslake

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sue serves well

John Shearron is a newcomer to Warren Township. He should NOT bank on voter displeasure over the new township center. It is a wonderful place. It's offerings are many—it is well used. The buildings, grounds, landscaping and the personnel are so special. Projects are shared: the young and the seniors together.

The old buildings are expanded youth services. I am voting for Sue Simpson for Township Supervisor. She works hard for us. I stand behind her. She is progressive—in the right way. All I ever hear is cheers. She serves Warren Township well.

Betty A. Smith
Gurnee
(Warren Township)

Gang problem

What is this town coming too? Everyday I drive down the road and see property vandalized from local gangs and people being harassed for absolutely no reason. Is anybody doing anything about our gang problems or will anybody ever do anything about them? There are parents in the neighborhoods who are scared to allow their children to go outside and play, because who knows what's going to happen. This used to be a safe town and we never had to worry about the what if's, but now the what if's is all that we worry about. I really hope that somebody reads this letter and soon realizes that this town is in need of help. Otherwise who knows what's going to happen.

Tara Bianchi
Round Lake Beach

Valuable asset

The Wauconda Area Library is one of the most valuable assets of our community. The library is asking for the public's support on April 3.

As a senior citizen and longtime resident of this area who takes great pride in the Wauconda area community, I believe every voter should make a point of voting YES on the library's small tax rate increase. The library has presented an excellent case for itself, and the need for increased revenue is obvious. I have asked a number of questions myself, and the library has provided good answers. Without this slight increase in the library's tax rate, the library will be struggling for years to come and will lag behind as the community grows. We need to protect our investment—this community deserves to have the excellent library we have come to know. We need to show our support for our library.

Walter Crivello
Wauconda

Penalizing frugality

Isn't it ironic. You work hard and save while some others fritter their money away on booze, gambling and good times. You keep your house in good repair while those same others allow their homes to deteriorate. Your reward is that you get to pay higher taxes on your home and when your kid goes off to college you get to pay the high tuition costs while the jerk who blew his money gets government financial aid to pay for his kids education. There is only one solution. All schooling should come out of income tax, including college for those who pass the entrance exams. Then it might pay to be frugal.

Henry deGroh
Grayslake

Insulting tactics

I visited the Gurnee 1st Team.com web site. I was pleased with the way the candidates presented their platform and offered a way to get people's questions answered. They were open, clear and concise. The FAQ section is a wonderful tool that summarizes what the Gurnee 1st Team stands for.

Did you know that there is another web site, Gurneefirst.com? I found this particular web site offensive as it appeared as if it was created merely as a way to attack the Gurnee 1st Team. If the people who created this site want to be open and honest why do they resort to such negative tactics? Should this be considered clever campaigning or trickery? As an educated and informed voter, I find this type of campaign tactic an insult.

Trude L. Haines
Gurnee

Postal alert

I would like to thank Trustee Tim Perry for his personal efforts in the U.S. Postal Service decision to release funding for the Grayslake Post Office construction project.

As you may recall, it was Mr. Perry who brought to the community's attention that the USPS had put a hold on new construction spending for new post offices. It was Mr. Perry who asked for the citizens of Grayslake to start an e-mail and letter writing campaign to our state and federal representatives to point out the great need in Grayslake for a new postal facility. It was Mr. Perry who initiated the resolution of support for the postal facility project that was forwarded to the U.S. Postmaster General by the Village Board.

This is just one example of the many things that Mr. Perry has done for the benefit of the Grayslake community. I have watched him work in many capacities over the last several years. Mr. Perry simply identifies a project or issue that needs to be addressed, then he quietly goes to work on it.

His actions define community service and dedication. This is the type of person we need to lead Grayslake into the future.

Phil Harris
Grayslake

Taxpayer's friend

F.T. 'Mike' Graham is being endorsed by the entire town board. Why? Maybe it's because he has saved the taxpayers at least $51 million by keeping over 1,500 acres out of the reach of developers. That equals the cost of another high school for sure. Or maybe it's how he gives the words "compassionate conservative" some meaning with his Social Service campaign. I could go on and on. It's not very often a supervisor gets the endorsement of the entire board. Good luck Mike. You have done a super job. Please vote April 3.

Tom Lynch
Libertyville Township Trustee

Orchard treasurer

It is unarguable that as private property Wauconda Orchards can be disposed of at will on the sole wish of the owner. We respect that. Yet, I believe it is also unarguable that the Orchards has become a local treasure, a tradition for families and schools and churches and sundry groups, as a passage of seasons.

Surely there are many in Wauconda and throughout Lake County who will come and do all that can be done to ensure that the fabric of Lake County is not mangled with yet another common ho-hum housing project here. There is still time to act and there is an alternative. The legacy of keeping Wauconda Orchards for all people and for God's simple creatures would be much more to the credit of the Breeden family. I cannot believe that all the blood, sweat and tears that have been put into creating this wonderful treasure, should be willfully destroyed with the stroke of a pen.

Phyllis Nicolopoulos
Wauconda

School hostage

This letter is to encourage the residents of Grayslake School District 127 to vote NO on the two upcoming referenda. The reasons are simple. Look at your current property taxes. Most of us already pay upwards of $5,000 per year in property taxes. I have lived in this district for nearly five years, so now I have paid over $25,000. My daughter is only 3, so in order to benefit from the school district I will be taxed a further $50,000 minimum until she is a freshman. This is assuming I send her to this district and not utilize a private school. If I utilize a private school, I will not be given a voucher, so in essence I am paying for her schooling twice. Increasing the educational fund rate 39 1/2 cents or $293 for a home valued at $150,000 in itself is a lie. The majority of homes in this school district are well above $200,000. What about the families who are retired or those without children? Or families where the children have grown? Why should they be asked to pay an extra $300 per year for something that is of no benefit to them.

I realize that public education has its costs. I am willing to pay my fair share. At the same time, the Village of Grayslake did approve every new home that has been purchased in this village. They also inspected and charged impact and permit fees for every home in this village. If the school district could not support community growth then the village should not have approved new construction that would overcrowd the schools. The village should only approve new construction that its infrastructure can support.

Lastly, I do not appreciate being held hostage by the school district that I support with my tax dollars. If the referenda do not get passed then we can look forward to a possible strike. Although this has not been said by the Grayslake teachers, we all know from past experience what looms on the horizon.

John Nudo
Round Lake Beach

Well managed

Now is the time for the voters in Grayslake Community High School District 127 to once again show that they care about the future of our children. There will be two questions on the April 3 ballot: (1) an increase in the Education Fund rate of $0.395 and (2) authorization of the sale of $20 million in building bonds for phase one construction of the second high school campus.

Our community values education. We support education because we know that it makes our community strong in a number of ways. It provides opportunities for our children allowing them to achieve their potential. It provides a strong sense of community pride. It keeps our property values strong. Our outstanding school system makes our community a desirable place to live.

I have been very pleased with the academic and extra-curricular opportunities experienced by my daughter, a junior. I want those same opportunities for my son, a seventh grader.

The board and administration have managed the growing student population well in the past decade. They determined the needs for the next decade by seeing the enrollment in the elementary schools. Let's give them the financial resources and physical space so they can continue to provide a positive high school experience for our children. Let's not wait until programs (class offerings and athletics) are cut and students are overcrowded before we act.

Cathy Olejniczak
Grayslake

Excellent service

The elected board of Petite Lake Highwoods Association, representing over 300 residents in Lake Villa Township, would like to support Jim Jorgensen for re-election for the office of Lake Villa Township Highway Commissioner.

Jim has provided excellent service during periods of heavy snow and he has responded to our phone calls in a timely manner. Jim has met with members of this board to inspect and repair safety concerns brought to his attention regarding roads and storm sewers. Jim Jorgensen has done a great job for the community in the past and we look forward to supporting him on April 3 for Lake Villa Township Highway Commissioner.

Petite Lake Highwoods
Association Board Members

Delayed action

I find it amazing that Mayor Shineflug has decided to react to the citizens needs six weeks before her election. Where was she and her administration when the storm water was running into my home last June? Why is it suddenly so important to announce a street resurfacing program that should have been on-gong during her eight year administration? Could she possibly think that the people of Antioch will support another four years of surveys, another four years of meetings, and another four years of high-priced planning? It's time for action and not words. The people of Antioch deserve better.

James Rockow
Antioch

Signs don't vote

In the April 3 race for mayor, Grayslake is fortunate to have the opportunity to elect a candidate for that office that has a strong background of community service, a record of accomplishments during five years of village board service, and with the right temperament, to be a positive leader for our community.

When you drive through the neighborhoods of the village, you can see hundreds of yard signs supporting this candidate for mayor, but signs don't vote—citizens must vote. Don't assume that because of these hundreds of signs and the many newspaper endorsements of this candidate, that he will win automatically. If you don't vote, this positive candidate will not win and this will be devastating for the community. Be sure to take the time out of your busy schedule to vote on April 3. The quality and future of our community depends on you.

Robert Russell
Grayslake

Consensus builder

The April election in Mundelein will feature a contest for mayor between the incumbent, Marilyn Sindles, and trustee, Steve Powell. As a 35 year observer of Mundelein government and a Mundelein trustee for the past two years, I would like to offer my thoughts on these candidates.

While she has been mayor, I have not always agreed with Marilyn Sindles on every issue concerning our village. At no time have I found her unwilling or unavailable to discuss matters of concern to me. Sindles has spent more time on the job in village hall than any mayor I have known. She has been a consensus builder and has fostered a spirit of cooperation and progress among both village staff and village board members. When she is in her office, Marilyn Sindles' door is always open to anyone with a concern regarding the Village of Mundelein.

Steve Powell is a bright and ambitious fellow. While these qualities are admirable, I have some serious concerns in regard to Powell as mayor of Mundelein. One of these concerns is Steve's poor attendance at Board meetings and, in my view, inadequate preparation for meetings he does attend. His record of attendance has improved lately but I see the improvement as due more to politics than duty.

Another concern I have is the picture Powell is attempting to paint of himself in the minds of voters. Steve's campaign material implies he would be a fiscally conservative mayor. Steve would like you to believe he has "fought to reduce taxes" as a trustee. Actually, Powell has not voted against any spending as a trustee until he joined me in a no vote on a new police station after he decided to campaign as the "Mayor working for you." I see Powell as the biggest spender on the Village Board. He eagerly voted to sell bonds and build two new firehouses as a member of the Fire Committee. Now chairman of the Fire Committee, Powell has only a 50 percent attendance record at meetings. The thing that really disturbs me is Steve Powell's claim of $15 million excess village funds "in the mattress." Now the village has at least that much in reserve.

Perhaps my biggest concern, and the point I would most like to make in regard to Mr. Powell's campaign for mayor, is the tremendous difference I see in Powell the politician and Powell's record as an elected official. Powell the politician talks about bringing new businesses to Mundelein, improving the downtown, and securing "additional state and federal funding for street improvements." Steve the elected official has been a no show on these issues. Powell the politician promises to "seek solutions to our rising property taxes, crime reduction, transportation and infrastructure concerns." These are issues I have never heard addressed by Steve the elected official. While Powell pushes these issues through the smoke and noise of his campaign, Marilyn Sindles, and the board under her direction, have been working successfully to provide these improvements to Mundelein. Paid $172,000 last year as the vice-president of a labor union, Powell the politician may be very convincing to some when he says it is time for a change in Mundelein. Good politicians are always convincing when they speak to voters. Good elected officials have a record that speaks for itself. I urge citizens to take a stand against the "Slick Willy" political campaign of Steve Powell.

Ed Sullivan, DVM
Mundelein

Planned growth

Growth sure can be taxing. Gurnee is a great example. You have to add five minutes to your time to get to the grocery store and another five minutes to allow for the wait time in the checkout lines. Growth adds the biggest impact to our schools, with more children, teachers and classrooms. Since 1990, the number of students at Woodland has nearly tripled.

No fear: Gurnee has planned for growth. Office parks industry, hotels and retail stores all pay property tax dollars to the schools. The more property taxes that the businesses pay to the schools, the less property tax the residents have to pay.

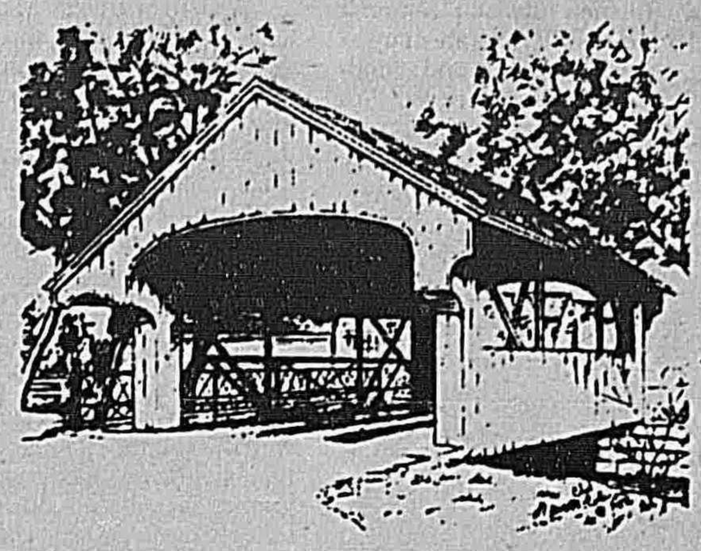
Most of us chose Gurnee because of the great schools, park district, public services, and accessibility to the tollway. Continued business growth is essential to reduce our taxes. We need Gurnee Village officials that value businesses and make smart decisions that will reduce our tax bill. We need the Gurnee 1st Team: Welton for Mayor, Haines, Thorstenson and Crowley for trustees, and Kollross for Clerk.

Kay Wilt
Gurnee

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- ✧ Any 4 large muffins, $6 at The Apple Haus

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CITIZENS

cluding Antioch, Lake Villa, Fox Lake and Round Lake.

Citizen input is being recorded and turned over to the planning staff in the update project targeted to be completed in 2002. The Framework Plan guides zoning, land use, housing, transportation and planning activities of the county that has jurisdiction over unincorporated territory. Municipalities handle planning and zoning on an individual basis under Illinois law.

Joe Bogacz of Volo expressed fear of depleting natural resources, particularly water, and criticized Lake County's "insane growth."

A resident of lake Villa said plans should be designed to "break the love affair with the automobile." The ecologically informed resident called for preservation of lakes and wetlands to provide habitat for animal life.

Lillian Golonka of Antioch recommended that planners address immediate problems rather than looking out to 20 years. "Some of us won't be around then," she said.

William Brumbach of Fox Lake said new funding mechanisms need to be uncovered to provide extension of sewers, especially for senior citizens. Areas without sanitary sewers are contributing to the pollution of the Chain O' Lakes, Brumbach declared.

William Schroeder of Ingleside said problems associated with sprawl need to be addressed to preserve the diminishing supply of open space and protect individual community identity. "Village officials don't realize it, but their identity, the feature that attracts newcomers, is being blurred as boundaries merge."

Schroeder said land acquisition by the Lake County Forest Preserve District "is a wonderful way" to create space between neighboring villages and protect Lake County's rural heritage.

Fox Lake Mayor Jim Pappas said the challenge of planners is to get individual villages to work together, "not getting villages to work with the county." Pappas also recommended that laws be changed to allow schools to set impact fees based on need. "Right now schools have no say. That's not right," exclaimed Pappas, who served on a board of education before becoming mayor.

Dennis A. Sanquist, deputy RPC director, urged all interested individuals and groups to participate.

SPIES

coming months will be to improve the overall image of the chamber and emphasis that they are indeed the chamber for both Waukegan and Gurnee, as well as Lake County.

"We encourage people to join their local chamber first, then join ours to expand their networking opportunities," she said.

Along with overhauling the resources available at the chamber office, Spies said they are also making some cosmetic changes at the office itself like installing new carpet.

The oldest chamber in Lake County, it was founded in March 1, 1915 and started as the Waukegan Commercial Association. Spies said the organization went through several incarnations and was changed to the Lake County Chamber in 1993.

Spies said she has fielded a number of strange telephone calls since her first day, including "where do they make maple syrup?" and "where can I get married quick?"

Often Spies is able to refer callers to other government agencies but said she is still trying to research if there is a local manufacturer of maple syrup.

The Chamber currently offers a "power breakfast" the first Wednesday of each month at Midlane Golf Resort at 7:30 a.m.

On the first and third Friday, they have a networkers group at the Hampton Inn in Gurnee at 7:30 a.m., and the third Wednesday they host the forward luncheon which rotates among member restaurants.

There are also after-hour business events for networking.

Spies said she is in the process of going into the busy season with the third annual secretary's day luncheon coming up on Wednesday, April 25, their annual meeting on Thursday, May 3 and the 56th annual golf outing on Wednesday, June 20.

"We're hoping to increase our membership numbers and increase the value and benefits to our members," she said.

For more information on upcoming chamber of commerce events or to join the chamber, contact Spies at 249-3800.

VA

hanced Services) study currently underway. The study found that over the next 10 years, the number of VA enrollees is projected to decline, but the number of patients is expected to increase over the same time period. The preliminary information further indicated that the North Chicago VA Medical Center has 220 extended-care beds and that most of the vacant buildings are in good condition, with open space available for new construction.

"Secretary of Veteran Affairs Principi and I met recently to discuss the future of our North Chicago VA Medical Center," Kirk said. "I understand that Secretary Principi will be visiting North Chicago soon and I look forward to working with him and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld on strengthening the cooperation between Great lakes Naval Hospital and the North Chicago VA Medical Center."

Kirk, whose is a member of the House Budget Committee, went on to discuss budget passage which included a $1.7 billion increase for veterans services.

BALLOTS

and having a voter guess which precinct is theirs, voters either key in their home address or precinct number to locate where to vote on election day."

The County's new optical scan system enables reporting of all unofficial election results directly to the Clerk's web page. Browsers can log on to the site anytime after 7 p.m. to watch returns as they are transmitted via modem from the precincts and in some cases, from a regional transfer station. "Each polling place optical scan counter has a built-in modem. Over 95 percent of our polling places have the ability to modem in their results," commented Helander. This permits all sites to deliver information virtually at the same time. Precincts in far western Lake County can be reported as quickly as those two blocks from the County Building. As the results are transmitted, they are posted to our web site."

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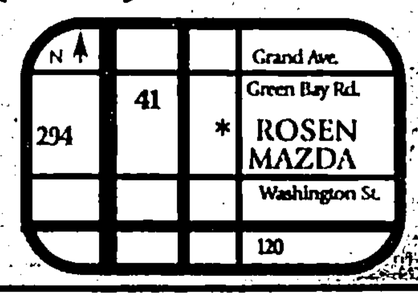
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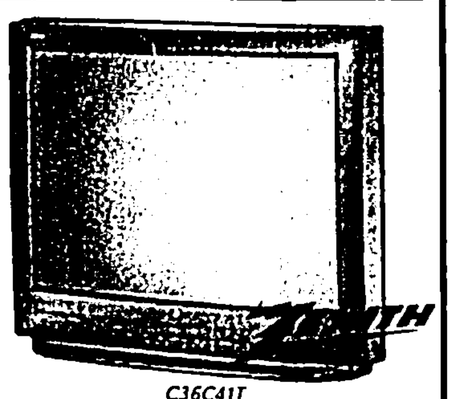


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Monday, April 2, 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. A support group for women affected by breast cancer. Share experiences, explore ideas, and express your feelings among a group of women who know what you're going through because they've been there too. This group meets at Midwestern Regional Medical Center in Zion. For more information call 872-6362.

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VISTA HEALTH

Develop A More Optimistic Outlook On Life

On Thursday, April 5, at 7 p.m., Develop A More Optimistic Outlook On Life will be presented at Provena Saint Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington Street, Waukegan. To register for this free seminar, call 360-2280.

Exercise Class For Seniors

On Saturday, April 7, from 3-4 p.m., Exercise Class For Seniors will be held at the Provena Physical Medicine Center, 222 South Greenleaf Street, Gurnee. This class is free to Senior Spirit members. There is a $2 fee for non-members.

Let's Have A Ball

Beginning Wednesday, April 11 at 10 a.m., Let's Have a Ball, a Swiss ball exercise class, will be held at the Vista Surgery and Treatment Center, 1050 Red Oak Lane (on the Victory Lakes Campus off Grand Avenue), Lindenhurst. Using a large, inflatable ball, the class focuses on rhythmic stabilization, isometric, as well as dynamic stabilization exercises. Fee is $40 per 4-week session. To register, or for more information, call 356-4750.

CONDELL HEALTH NETWORK

Adult Fitness Classes

Centre Club hosts Adult Fitness Classes from 8:45-9:45 a.m. each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at Prairie View Park Building, 16652 Port Clinton Rd., Vernon Township. This class is the former Senior Fitness Class that was held at the Condell Acute Care Center in Buffalo Grove. A certified Centre Club instructor leads exercises to music from the 1940s, '50s and 60's. The cost is $3 per class and the first class is free. Call Centre Club, 990-5742 or Vernon Township, 634-4600.

Aqua Arthritis Classes

Aqua Arthritis Classes in a warm-water therapy pool help increase range of motion by focusing on strength and endurance within the muscles. The 40-minute classes are offered at 9 a.m., noon and 1 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; 9 a.m. Friday, 9:40 a.m., 6 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Medical Center Health Institute at Centre Club. The cost per eight-week session is $96 for two classes a week and $144 for three per week.

A visionary approach to co-species healing

Dr. Allen Schoen's 'Kindred Spirits' sheds new light on the remarkable human-animal bond

Today, one out of every two American families share their lives with a dog, cat or both. In a recent survey, 84 percent of the respondents said they consider their pets as children, and 83 percent of them said further that they would risk their lives for their pet.

As our appreciation of the gifts our animal companions offer us continues to build, a remarkable new book by holistic veterinarian Dr. Allen Schoen entitled "Kindred Spirits: How the Remarkable Bond Between Humans and Animals Can Change the Way We Live" (Broadway Books, 2001) has just been published. This book explores the benefits of co-species healing and offers heartwarming stories of animals and their caretakers who deeply enrich each other's lives.

In a field of books on the human-animal bond, Kindred Spirits and an associated video, also called "Kindred Spirits," stands apart. The Kindred Spirits message is a "wake-up" call from an extraordinary 21st century James Herriott. Says Dr. Schoen: "If there could be one magic bullet to help us create a more loving, compassionate world, and help us heal many of the ills that plague us, that magic bullet would be the unconditional love our animals bring us and the lessons we can learn from them," says Dr. Schoen, who has also been called "The Andrew Weil of animal healing" by many, including Dr. Weil!

With stirring stories from his integrative holistic veterinary medicine practice, Dr. Schoen shows us how we can best care for our pets to help increase the quality and length of their lives as they do for us. In his practice he utilizes natural methodologies such as acupuncture, massage, herbs and organic foods for his four-legged patients, while including the best of modern Western veterinary medicine. Dr. Schoen helps us understand the importance of natural health for dogs and cats, while he takes us on a journey of discovery into the heart of our relationship with our animal companions. In moving and unforgettable vignettes, he shows us how companion animals impact the health and emotional well-being of people of all ages, and how we can use co-species healing to create a better world.

In his book and on his captivating "Kindred Spirits" Special, which aired on PBS stations nationally in March and is now available on home video and DVD from Winstar Home Video, Dr. Schoen tells amazing true stories from his personal life and practice. His clients, incidentally, run the gamut from the famous (Richard Gere's horse) to the farmer. As you read Kindred Spirits, you'll find yourself looking at your animals in a completely new light!



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What are our animal friends thinking and feeling?

Our four-legged and winged animal friends are capable of thought, experience a wide range of emotion comparable to ours, and are constantly communicating with us, Dr. Schoen maintains. "It is our job to understand what they are trying to tell us," he says. His extraordinary stories, examples and sage advice can bring your audiences to a new level of appreciation of dogs, cats, horses, parrots and other creatures with whom we share our homes and our lives.

A low tech/high touch 'Pet Scan'?

Dr. Schoen explains how our animals often fall victim to cancer, diabetes, arthritis, heart disease, etc. because of the adulterated foods we feed them. He advises us to *"read those labels or you may be serving your pet ground-up chicken beaks!" Another cause of animal illnesses: lifestyle issues such as loneliness, isolation, jealousy, etc.* that are remarkably similar to our own! He offers practical advice on natural healing for animals -- a hands-on "pet scan" you can do at home. He also explains how to increase inter-species communication with your animal companion.

The runt of the litter finds a home.

One of the stories Dr. Schoen relates in his book is that of a young girl who went to an animal shelter with her parents to select a dog. There were six puppies in one cage. Five were healthy, eager little canines, who vied for her attention, signaling: "Take me!" In the back of the cage, shy and withdrawn, with his ears down and a sad look on his face, was the sixth pup. As she called to him, he shakily stood up on his damaged legs and limped toward the front of the cage. "That's the one I want," the girl told the shelter worker. Puzzled, the shelter worker asked the girl why she would choose that one, when there were so many who were clearly in better shape and more outgoing. The girl slowly limped closer to the cage. She too was damaged, and recognized a kindred spirit. "He needs me, and I need him," she whispered, extending a hand to her new friend. That incident, says Dr. Schoen, illustrates why terms like "owner" and "pet" do not adequately express the nature of the relationship that can, and ideally should, exist between us and our animal companions.

How can we each deepen the kindred connection?

Dr. Schoen's long-term vision is to create innovative, nontoxic approaches to animal health, environmental health and human health care, and integrate them into a new interdisciplinary program with a commitment to compassionate care for all beings. To help make his vision a reality, Dr. Schoen has created retreats for animals lovers that allow them to reflect, rejuvenate, recreate and re-empower themselves to help all animals and the environment we share.

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PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

Hi Dr. Singer,

I enjoy your column very much and saw a show recently on T.V. that I thought you might find interesting. I'm hoping you will comment on it. I don't remember which show it was, but they were talking about these newer video games that kids are playing. These are the ones, in which, kids shoot at people and they are very realistic. In the show, they referenced them as "murder simulators" and "murder training." I don't know how many of these games you have seen, or if you caught the show, but I wondered what you thought about those games, especially in light of these recent school shootings? F.K.

Hi F.K.,

Thank you for enjoying my column! I enjoy having you as a reader! I think I did catch the same show. I heard them refer to these newer games by the terms you mentioned. They also had something else on there that really interested me. They interviewed a military man about these types of games and I heard him claim that the military actually trains their men to be combat-ready by using similar types of simulators to make the killing response faster. He seemed to indicate that the military and war really has no room for the natural human response of waiting or compassion. In a combat situation, I can fully understand the need for that since it is kill or be killed. As unpleasant as that really is, it is a fact!

Now, to be very clear, I doubt highly that the military would be using popular games as combat training tools and do not want to be quoted as saying anything close to that. I do however, have some familiarity with some of the new games and do feel that they can be quite detrimental. I am not aware of any research information done specifically on the new games, but I will speak to what my subjective opinion is to these things, in response to your question.

Of course, I will not be speaking about any one game in particular and certainly will not be naming any games. If any readers are concerned about the games that their children are playing, than I highly recommend that those parents take some time to review the specific games and decide whether they are o.k. with their child viewing that material.

There are some games out there that I have viewed that I cannot stand to view at all. They are extremely violent, graphic and extremely realistic. I have a hard time viewing killing and have an even harder time being in the driver's seat, so to speak. I think the tough things about these games are that the player is in the position of the killer, the blood and carnage are very realistic and the process is very repetitive. I know from the work that I do with people every day, that if you want something to be perfect, permanent and part of you, you need to repeat it over and over again. This is another reason that these games scare me. They are played repetitively. Usually to the point of looking addictive. I think there is a certain sense of desensitization and numbing that occurs to suffering and violence. I have been asked before whether I feel that movies or games are more detrimental. I think that either media done irresponsibly can be equally as problematic, however, the thing that disturbs me about the games is the fact that the person playing is the person killing. It's in the 1st person. And it's played for fun, if you can imagine murder, even fake murder, being fun! I keep hearing what that military man said! The military simulators take out the human response of waiting and compassion.

More interesting, the military gentleman being interviewed mentioned that the style of shooting in several of the school shootings mimicked the style of these games in that the shooter in the game has to hit as many targets as possible to get as many points as possible. According to his report, this is the way the school shootings have gone. By contrast, he mentioned, that the normal response a person might have to an oncoming assault is usually to finish off one target and then go to the next, not shoot as many as possible. It's food for thought!

So, are we training our kids to shoot by allowing them to play these video games? Although I do not believe that video games are directly responsible for school shootings or the absolute event that would create violence in a child, it seems a little suspicious to me that with the increase in vivid imagery in these games and the increase in their popularity and use, comes all of these violent episodes with kids. I'd like to see research done on this and fast! I think the answer lies in many things with video games being just one of them. To list them very briefly: decrease in the popularity of G-d; complete increase in self-centeredness; major lack of parental involvement; lack of drilling right and wrong; too many kids at home with no parents; too many kids with an over-bloated sense of themselves; complete lack of punishment in our society; constant violent imagery whether it be videos, commercials, movies, video games or t.v; news coverage of violent events that never focuses on punishment; and last but not least, the Internet which will lead you to any weapon you want. These are just a few, but definitely a fertile ground for the ability to make changes, so let's do it!

What to do about this? I have never been nor will I ever be a proponent of censorship. I believe in my heart that the real answer to all of this is parental involvement. Parents need to

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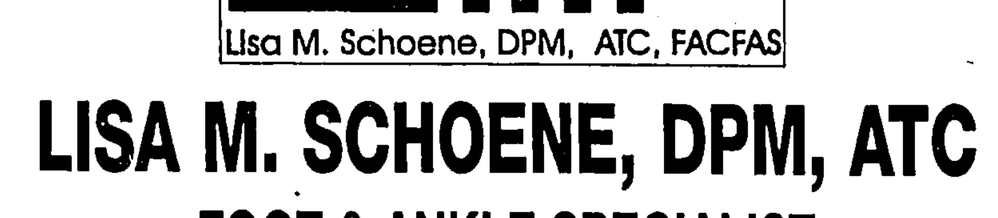
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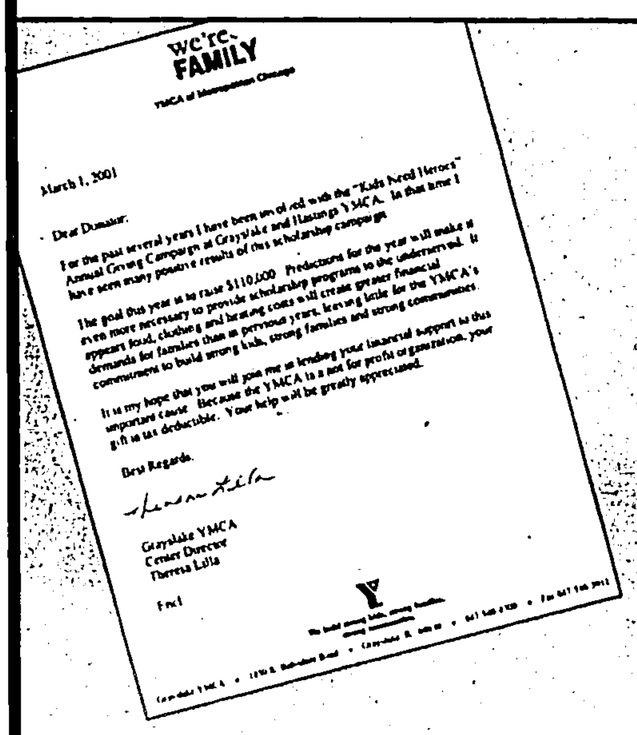
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SINGER

be very involved with what their kids are doing. They also need to know that it is o.k. and necessary to say, "no" to their child about many things. It's also o.k. to not be popular with your child for your choices. In fact, I recommend it highly! I would say that the amount of parents that I meet out there that don't feel o.k. with saying, "no," is a far more dangerous statistic than any game or movie or music. Be involved all the time. Your child will be able to handle your limitations and will find other more acceptable things to enjoy!

Also, parents, hear me clearly. Teach your children right and wrong. Teach your children the difference between fantasy and reality. Make them physically sickened by violence. Make them afraid of violence. In a world full of constant violent images, I know it's hard, but you must, for the sake of your kids and all of our futures.

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column, helping them to significantly improve their kid's behavior and learning skills. Among many other services, she offers a "Parent Survival Training" class for parents. It lasts 3 weeks and has helped countless families to restore good behavior to their kids and peace and quiet to their homes! She is the author of, "Why Kids Misbehave" and "Raising Kids Who Don't Become Your Worst Nightmare." For an appointment or to purchase either of Dr. Singer's books, please call (847) 577-8832 or (708) 962-2549.

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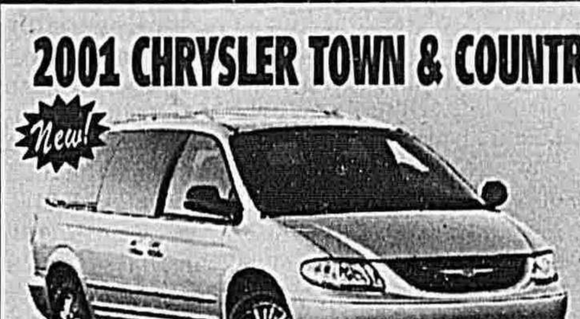
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New insight into Alzheimer's disease: another link to inflammation

Researchers have identified an unexpected function in the brain that may prove to be a key piece of the Alzheimer's disease puzzle. Dr. Mary Jo LaDu, Principal Investigator at Evanston Northwestern Healthcare Research Institute and Dr. Linda Van Eldik, Professor of Cell and Molecular Biology at Northwestern University Medical School, targeted the primary risk factor for the disease, a protein called apolipoprotein E4 (apoE4) in their research. Other risk factors include aging and gender (Post-menopausal women are at a greater risk than men.)

Dr. LaDu originally studied apoE in cardiovascular disease. In human blood, apoE acts to transport and clear cholesterol and lipids. ApoE4 is a naturally occurring mutation in human apoE. Since the discovery that apoE4 was associated with Alzheimer's disease a decade ago, a race has been on to find out just what apo is doing in the brain.

Although the immediate cause of Alzheimer's disease remains a mystery, we know know that one of the symptoms is chronic inflammation in specific areas in the brain. There is intense interest in testing the use of non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDS) like indomethacin to help Alzheimer's patients. This knowledge led Doctors LaDu and Van Eldik to wonder if apoE as working an an anti-inflammatory agent. Their research showed that when inflammation is induced in certain brain cells, there is a large increase in the amount of apoE produced.

What does apoE4 do in the brain of Alzheimer's patients that does not happen in the brain of normal patients? Dr. LaDu responds, "We're not sure. We do not even know if this mutation in apoE is doing something that normal apoE does not do (a gain of detrimental function) or not performing some function which apoE should be doing (a lost of beneficial function)."

Doctors LaDu and Van Eldik will publish their results in Neurochemistry International in a special issue devoted to glial cells and Alzheimer's disease. Similar results have been published in a recent issue of the Journal of Neuroimmunology by Drs. Lynch, Laskowitz and co-workers at Duke University.

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Each half hour will feature a guest speaker along with a local artist. Vita is collecting ideas and issues which are important to all senior citizens.

Mail your ideas to: Vita Verden, http:www.Libertyvillehigh.org/seniors. Additional information, call Vita at 573-1233, Senior Issues, Etc. P.O. Box 212, Libertyville.

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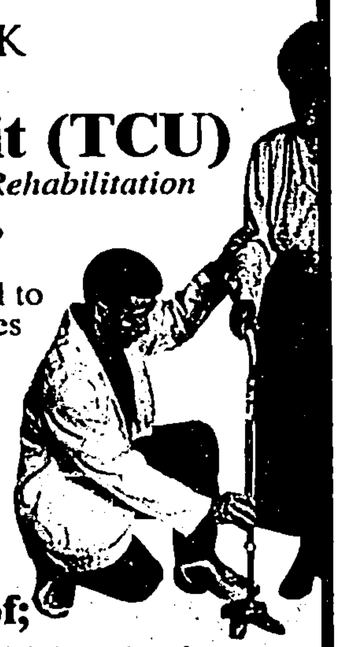
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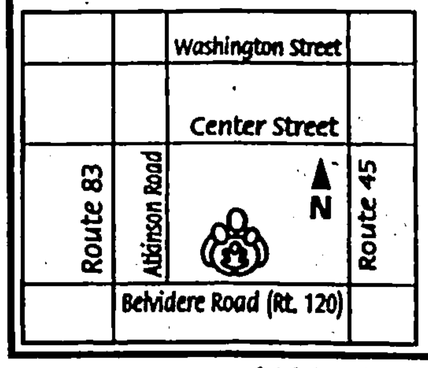


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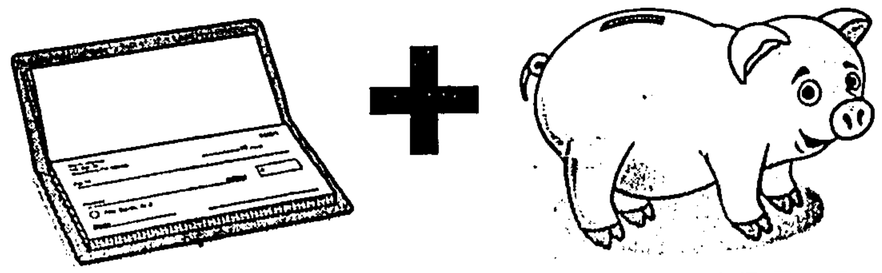


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College Sports Report; area athletes making the grade

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Former **Libertyville Wildcat golfer Brian Sayers** weathered 30 degree temperatures in shooting 165 (78-87) as the Viking mens golf team claimed the title in the Prairie Fire Invitational, held at Soangetaha GC in Galesburg.

Despite not qualifying, **Waukegan High grad and Lindenhurst resident Brandon Vahl** and the 1,600 relay team took first-place in the NCAA Division III qualifying standards meet held at Ericson Field in Rock Island. The Viking men's track and field team had two national qualifiers while taking second-place in the 12-team field with 199.5 points. The Vikings are currently 11-4 on the young season.

And, men's baseball player, former **Mundelein Mustang and Grayslake native Tony Nelson** is off to a fast start this spring. Nelson is currently batting .429 with six hits in 14 at-bats with a .786 slugging percentage.

Northern Illnois University

Libertyville's Bob Hicks will be inducted into the Illinois National Wrestling Hall of Fame and Museum. Hicks joins other area Hall of Famer, cureent **Warren** head coach **Mark Tiffany,** who was sixth in the NCAA at 190-pounds in 1974-75.

Elmhurst College

Former **Wauconda Bulldog and Island Lake native John Hartmann** is making his mark in his first year as part of the men's track and field team. Six-foot, 8-inches, to be exact - that's what the freshman posted in the high jump during the NCAA Division III Indoor National Tournament, held at the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. Hartmann's jumped earned him seventh-place. He was seeded eighth going into the tournament and was the only freshman to qualify for the nationals.

According to Bluejay head coach Bob Schultz, Hartmann was one place from All-American honors. But still qualifying as a freshman and finishing better than he was seeded was rewarding in itself.

Meanwhile, **Vernon Hills resident and former Stevenson Patriot Jen Weller** went 3-for-4 with a triple and two RBI as the Bluejay women's softball team slipped past Fairleigh-Dickinson 5-2.

News and Notes

Former **Grayslake High** standout tennis player **Sarah Lesinski** will be officially inducted on to the Rams Wall of Fame May 23. Lesinski was a four-time conference champion at No. 1 singles. She was also a three-time state qualifier and picked up a sectional title along the way. Lesinski then earned Junior College All-American honors in 1997 while playing for The College of Lake County. She then went on to become Carthage College's first-ever No. 1 singles champion.

LOCAL SPORTS DIGEST

The Court Aces, Celeste Pregracke and Becky Gifford, will again be running a summer tennis league for singles and doubles players.

The league is for any level of play from advanced beginner to the advanced player. Players are put in a division with players of similar ability.

All ages, including juniors are welcome to participate. The younger players, however, will be put into their own divisions.

The cost is $30 for one event and $25 for the second event. Deadline for entries is May 1.

Matches will start the end of May and finish very early in August. A round-robin/party will be held at the end of the season.

For more information or to receive an entry blank call Celeste at 662-5038 or Becky at 438-6830.

The Great Lakes Adaptive Sports Association (GLASA) has openings for their martial arts classes held on Wednesday evenings and adaptive aerobics classes, which are held on Monday's from 6:30-7:30 p.m. at the Condell Intergenerational Gymnasium, located at 700 Garfiels Ave. in Libertyville.

Programs are for individuals who have mobility or visual impairment such as arthritis, multiple sclerosis, spinal cord injuries and retintis pigmentosa. Family members, friends and other interested persons without disabilities are also invited to attend. Registration for the classes is ongoing.

Call Cindy Housner at 283-0908 for registration and further information.

Carmel High School will sponsor the fourth annual Carmel Final Four Party on Saturday, March 31. The festivities that begin one hour before tip off of the first game include enjoying the games on 10 feet by 10 feet screens, appetizers, buffet and refreshments. Raffles, drawings, and door prizes will be held, along with additional surprises. Proceeds will benefit Carmel's athletic department.

Admission per person is $15 in advance, and $25 at the door. Everyone 21 years or older is invited. To purchase tickets, contact Andy Bitto, athletic director at 327-6328 or via e-mail at Abitto@carmelhs.org.

The Libertyville High School pom pon and cheerleading squads will be holding their tryouts beginning the week of April 9.

All interested candidates must attend A mandatory informational meeting with a parent on April 3 at 7 p.m. in the Libertyville High School Studio Theater.

Tryouts are open to both male and females entering grades 9-12. For further information, please contact Dyan Flood or Diane Ames at 327-7000.

And, **The Lake County Thunder** basketball teams are hosting a three-on-three basketball tournament for girls and boys currently in fifth through 12th grades.

The tournament will be held on April 27-29 at St. Bede School in Ingleside, located at Rte. 59 and Wilson Rd.

If interested in signing up for the tournament or for futher information, please call Barb Feldmann at 941-5414.

Assist, another title for Leng

The Wisconsin AAA Girls' U-15 major hockey team successfully defended its state championship in Madison. In a best of three series against the Wisconsin Challengers, the Wisconsin AAA Girls won the title in two hard fought games.

In the first game, Krystal Strassman scored first on an assist from Sheila Zingler and Katharine Kelly. The Challengers answered back with two quick goals. Both teams scored a goal in the second period, the AAA goal coming from Sheila Zingler on a pass from Britney Schaeffer. The AAA girls tied up the game early in the third period when Krystal Strassman scored again on an assist from Zingler and Samantha Ritt. With three minutes left in the third period, however, the Challenger again went ahead. Wisconsin AAA answered that goal immediately, with a strong goal from Carli McNeill on assists by Jackie Jensen and Kelly Crandall. Time ran out in regulation with the scored knotted at four.

The first overtime period ended with no scoring and an injury to defenseman Jessica MacKenzie. With three minutes left in the sudden death second overtime, Zingler scored the game winning goal, her second of the game, with an assist from Strassman.

The second game of the series was a come-from-behind affair for the Wisconsin AAA team. The Challengers scored in the first period, with neither team scoring in the second period. The Wisconsin AAA girls cam alive in the third period when they tied the game with a goal from Zingler on an assist from Lindenhurst native Kristina Leng. The game winner came with two minutes left in the game on a gorgeous unassisted goal by Kelly Crandall. The team will meet the state champions from Illinois and Missouri for the right to return to the USA Hockey Tier I National Championship in April.

The Wisconsin AAA Girls U-15 Major team members are: Amanda Bockmann, Kelly Crandall, Toni Donaldson, Amanda Dowdy, Sheryl Israel, Jessica MacKenzie, Britney Schaeffer, Erin Shepet, Kelsey Hunt, Nora Raasch, Becky Jelenc, Jackie Jensen, Krystal Strassman, Katharine Kelly, Leng, Carli McNeill, Annie Palmer, Samantha Ritt, Sarah Tittman, Sheila Zingler.

YOUTH SPORTS DIGEST

Basketball

The Libertyville Jr. Wildcats seventh-grade boys basketball team concluded its season by going 5-1 last week. Seth Parker chipped in 10 points, Matthew O'Connor eight and Kyle Engstrom five as the Cats cruised past Naperville, 38-28. Engstrom added six boards and O'Connor five. Matt Hogan led in assists with six.

In a 41-34 victory over Bristol (Wis.), Hogan poured in 10 points, Parker Eight and Jake Conrad five to lead the way. Engstrom was the leading rebounder with seven while Joe Damico dished out three assists.

Libertyville then lost a heartbreaker to Carmel, 52-51, as Hogan netted 10. Engstrom added nine and O'Connor and Michael Culberson-Fehling eight apiece. Engstrom also snared 10 boards while Hogan led in assists with six. The Cats led 41-28 after three periods before the Corsairs outscored them 24-10 in pulling out the win.

Libertyville then rebounded for a 33-30 victory over Kenosha (Wis.) as Hogan tallied 13 points, four assists and two rebounds. Parker complemented him with six points and three rebounds, and Tom Lynn added four points.

The Cats then cruised past Niles West 60-36 as Hogan led the way with a game-high 16 points to go along with five rebounds and three assists. Culberson-Fehling added eight points, Mark Hagen seven, and O'Connor and Parker six each. Engstrom added four points and seven boards. Jake Conrad netted five points and Chris McCool four.

Sign-ups

Basketball

Final registration is now being held for the **Ten Star All Star Summer Basketball Camp.** Boys, ages 8-19 and girls, ages 10-19, can apply.

Players are selected by Invitation only. Past participants include: Michael Jordan, Tim Duncan, Vince Carter, Jerry Stackhouse, Grant Hill, Bobby Hurley, Antawn Jamison, Christian Laettner, Tom Gugliotta and Trajan Langdon. Camp locations include Champaign, Macomb, Redlands, Calif., Thousand Oaks, Calif., Sackville, NB Canada, Babson Park, Fla., Gainesville, Ga., Greencastle, Ind., Atchison, Kan., Midway, Ky., Hillsdale, Mich., Saint Paul, Minn., Fayette, Mo., Rochester, NY, Boiling Springs, NC., North Canton, Ohio, Lock Haven, Penn., Bristol, RI, Lebanon, Tenn., commerce, Tex., Fort Worth, Tex., Blacksburg, Va., Olympia, Wash.

College basketball scholarships are possible for players named to The All Star American Team. For an evaluation form call (704) 568-6801 anytime.

Mike Small will offer his very popular **Fundamental and Specialty Basketball Camps** for boys and girls, grades 1-9 at 10 locations in Chicago and Northern suburbs this spring and summer 2001. Mike will include a camp at Woodland Middle School. The date of the camp is July 23-27 at the following times:

Boys/girls Grades 5-8 from 8:45-11 a.m.

Boys/Girls Grades 1-4 from 11 a.m.-1:45 p.m.

The camp will also have coach and professional player, Franz Calixte run a Soccer Camp in Lincolnshire. Information and a registration form can be acquired at web site: www.mike-small.com or call 635-8437.

North American Youth Sports (NAYS) announced that they still have openings in their annual spring youth basketball tournament in the Lake Geneva Area at Badger High School on April 27-29.

This tournament will feature 10 different brackets. They include fifth-sixth grade boys; fifth-sixth grade girls; seventh grade boys; seventh grade girls; eighth grade boys; eighth grade girls; ninth-10th grade boys; ninth-10th grade girls; 11th-12th grade boys; 11th-12th grade girls. All grades are based on the grade in which a student is currently enrolled.

The entry fee for this tournament is $100 and guarantees each team a minimum of two games. There will be awards presented in each bracket. The entry deadline is April 6.

For additional information or an entry form, call Mark Garrigan at the toll free NAYS spring tournament hotline at 1 (800) 787-3265.

Soccer

Northern Illinois University and head men's soccer coach Willy Roy presents the **Willy Roy Soccer Academy** at the Huskie Soccer Complex located on the campus of NIU. The Academy is designed for boys and girls ages 5-18 offering specific programs for each age group. The Day Academy is offered June 25-29. The Resident Academy is offered July 8-12 and July 15-19.

Specializing in team, individual and goalkeeper instruction. Each camper receives an Academy T-shirt and top professional instruction for an intensive week of soccer training. For more information or a free camp brochure call Coach Roy at (815) 753-1372.

Softball

Mundelein Thunder girls fastpitch softball organization will be holding tryouts for 11 and 12-year-olds on Thursday, April 5 from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at West Oak School, located at 500 Acorn in Mundelein.

The Mundelein Girls Softball Association/Mundelein Thunder fields teams in the U-10, U-12, U-14 and U-16 age groups. All of our teams participate in regular games and tournaments during the playing season.

For further information or details, please call John Harshey at 566-7380 or Bill T'Niemi at 566-1109. Feel free to visit the website at www.eteamz.com/MundeleinThunder/.

Basketball/volleyball

Woodlands Academy of the Sacred Heart in Lake Forest is offering summer volleyball and basketball camps for girls grades 7-12. The camps run from June 11-16. Basketball will be held from 9 a.m.-12 noon with volleyball taking place from 1-4 p.m.

Camps are for all skill levels and will include instruction in fundamentals, game strategy and game play. Each camp is led by a Woodlands varsity coach and assisted by alumni players.

Space is limited so girls are encouraged to register early. Registration deadline is Wed., June 6. The fee for each camp is $100 per session. To register or for more information, please call Richard Retyi, Sports Camp Coordinator, at 234-4300, ext. 304.

Gymnastics

Gymnastics Spot
Mundelein
Compulsory/Optional Boys
John Ranck Invitational Gymnastics meet
AT-Mundelein High School.
Class 3
Age 12-13

Luke Stannard-Floor 8.4, 2nd; Horse 8.5, 1st; Rings 7.9, 2nd; Vault 7.55, P Bars 7.7, 1st; HBars 7.6, 1st; AA 47.65, 1st.

Class 4
Age 10-11

Johnny Mueller-Floor 7.5, Horse 6.6, Rings 7.7, Vault 7.15, PBars 6.1, HBars 6.4, AA 41.45.

Age 12+

George Clauser-Floor 7.4, Horse 6.3, Rings 7.4, Vault 7.25, PBars 5.6, HBars 6.7, 5th; AA 40.65; Matt Fluhr-Floor 7.6, Horse 6.5, 5th; Rings 7.2, Vault 7.35, 5th; PBars 7.3, HBars 62., AA 42.15, 5th.

Class 6 Age 8-9

Alex Andre-Floor 7.7, Horse 5.6, Rings 8.5, Vault 7.8, PBars 8.1, HBars 8.5, AA 46.2; Tyler Fisher-Floor 7.8, Horse 5.6, Rings 8.0, Vault 7.6, PBars 8.2, HBars 7.4, AA 44.6; Cameron Fleming-Floor 7.4, Horse 6.2, Rings 8.8, Vault 8.3, PBars 8.3, HBars 8.2, AA 47.1; Spencer Kibbler-Floor 7.9, Horse 5.5, Rings 8.4, Vault 8.0, PBars 8.35, HBars 8.4, AA 46.55; Bryan Sanoshy-Floor 6.9, Horse 4.4, Rings 7.3, Vault 7.2, PBars 7.85, HBars 6.5, AA 40.15; Danny Spillone-Floor 7.9, Horse 6.7, Rings 8.5, Vault 8.5, PBars 8.4, HBars 8.1, AA 48.1; John Thumel-Floor 7.5, Horse 5.0, Rings 8.3, Vault 8.5, PBars 8.15, HBars 6.8, AA 44.25.

The Joe Giallombardo Invitational
AT-Premier Gymnastics Academy
Downers Grove
Compulsory/Optional Boys
Class 3 Age 12-13

Luke Stannard-Floor 8.0, Horse 8.0, 3rd; Rings 7.9, Vault 7.65, PBars 7.3, HBars 8.2, 4th; AA 47.05, 8th.

Class 4 Age 12+

George Clauser-Floor 7.7, Horse 5.9, Rings 7.0, Vault 7.35, 13th; PBars 5.3, HBars 6.4, AA 39.65; Jay Miller-Floor 7.8, Horse 6.5, Rings 7.3, Vault 7.35, 13th; PBars 6.6, HBars 6.0, AA 41.55.

Class 5
Age 8-9

Cameron Fleming-Floor 5.8, Horse 3.0, Rings 4.5, Vault 6.9, PBars 4.0, HBars 7.4, AA 31.6; Danny Spillone-Floor 6.6, Horse 3.0, Rings 5.3, Vault 6.4, PBars 4.5, HBars 7.6, AA 33.4.

Age 10-11

Zach Wheeler-Floor 7.4, Horse 6.4, Rings 6.6, Vault 7.7, PBars 6.3, HBars 7.9, AA 42.3.

Class 6 Age 7-9

Spencer Kibbler-Floor 7.3, Horse 4.9, Rings 7.6, Vault 7.9, PBars 7.1, HBars 8.3, AA 43.1; Eric Lofstrom-Floor 7.2, Horse 3.5, Rings 7.1, Vault 7.4, PBars 5.4, HBars 7.8, AA 38.4.

2001 Indy Classic
Men's Gymnastics Invitational
AT-Indianapolis, Ind.
Class 3
Age 12-13

Luke Stannard-Floor 8.5, 6th; Horse 8.2, 3rd; Vault 8.2, 6th; PBars 7.1, HBars 6.8, AA 46.1, 11th.

Other results
Age 11-under

Kass Brenton-Vault 8.5, Bars 7, Beam 8.55, Floor 8.325, AA 32.375; Shelly Natywa-Vault 8.15, Bars 8.525, 4th; Beam 7.85, Floor 8.9, 3rd; AA 34.425, 7th.

Age 12-13

Amanda Andreasik, Vault 9.3, 6th Bars 8.95, 2nd; Beam 7.25, Floor 8.55, 7th; AA 34.05, 7th; Dani Clement-Vault 9.225, 8th; Bars 7.1, Beam Scratch, Floor 8.225, AA 24.55; Nikki Spillone-Vault 8.6, Bars 8.175, Beam 7.7, Floor 7.575, AA 32.05; Courtney Wilhelm-Vault 9.4, 4th; Bars 8.525, 6th; Beam 8.05, 7th (tie); Floor 9.4, 1st; AA 35.375, 3rd.

Age 14-up

Becky Garrison-Vault 9.2, 4th (tie); Bars 7.05, Beam 7.5, Floor 8.45, AA 32.2; Kelly Zipprich-Vault 8.775, Bars 8.425, 2nd; Beam 8.25, 5th; Floor 8.1, AA 33.55, 5th.

Travel Soccer

With an offensive outpouring not seen in recent games, the **U-10 Mundelein Magic** girl's defeated BASA Blitz 6-2 at Kits Sports Center. Lack of goals has hampered the Magic during this indoor soccer season, averaging only 1.6 goals per game thus far.

Mundelein went ahead early on two quick goals by Tory Dohm in the first and third minutes. Strong defense by JJ Sawchuk, Emily Peel, Gina Iorio and Allison Hannas kept the ball in BASA's end most of the first half. A late goal by Chelsea Grant put the score at 3-0 at halftime.

Overall solid play from Jamie Rasor, Kim Carroll, Michelle Kast and Jenna Schiller kept the Magic cruising into the second period. Another goal by Tory Dohm and two by Alli Havlik, rounded out the scoring for Mundelein. Goalkeeping duties were handled admirably by Nikki Allen and Kim Carroll, keeping BASA off the scoreboard until late in the second half.

Warren United Blazers
Traveling Soccer
U-10
Girls
Trevian Blue 5,
Warren United Blazers 0
Goals: Katie Burke, Anna Trout
U-12
Girls
Lake Forest White 3, Warren United Blazers 0
Goals: Amy Green, Rebecca Taylor

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Choosing what to eat can be quite a treat!

By LISA ROWE
Staff Reporter

Finding the right caterer and bakery that fits your budget can be quite time consuming, but it is well worth the time to find the option that gives you more for your money.

The amount of money you set aside for your reception will determine how elaborate or simple it will be. Some reception halls offer or require you to use their in-house catering services, which might save you some money in the end. Some reception halls may offer rental discounts if you use a caterer that they recommend.

Before choosing which caterer you would like to use, decide what you would like to offer at the reception. Would you like to have an open or cash bar, buffet or sit-down dinner? This will determine how much money per person you will be spending. By having an open bar and a sit-down dinner, the cost per person is most likely to be somewhere around $50-$75.

When you meet with prospective caterers, be sure to tell them how many guests you are expecting, the type of food you would like to serve, how you want to serve it and what your budget is like. This will give the caterer a good idea of what they have to work with.

One of the most important events at a reception is the cutting of the cake. Most brides want their cake to look exceptionally beautiful and reflect a bit of their own personality in its design. That is why most bakeries have bridal consultants to help brides and grooms to choose the perfect wedding cake for their special day. It is also important that you screen several bakeries to find the one that can cater specifically to what you would like your cake to look like and still stay within your planned budget.

Lovin' Oven Bakery in Round Lake has their own special bridal room where brides can sit down with their consultant and browse through a book with hundreds of cake designs. Each aspect is taken in consideration, such as the shape of the tiers, what type of cake mix will be used, what type of filling and even what type of frosting will be used. Lovin' Oven also offers samplings of each type of cake so the bride will know exactly how it will taste.

To add the final touches to the cake, a piece of fabric or ribbon that will be used in the decorations or floral arrangements will help the bakery match up the color of frosting so you can stick with your color theme. Cake toppers might also be for sale or rent through the bakery.

Most bakeries and caterers require at least three weeks notice for any special event, but the recommended time to hire your caterer and bakery is two to three months in advance to ensure that you will have enough time to reserve their services for your special day.

This is part two of an on-going series about how to plan your special day.
Next month's subject: Florists

Buy the diamond engagement ring that will win her heart

Engagement-ring anxiety — it's a condition experienced by many of the 2 million or so guys who will be proposing to their intended ones in the next year. After all, buying a diamond engagement ring is not exactly the same thing as ordering season tickets or even purchasing a new computer or car. The diamond engagement ring is a beautiful symbol, as unique as love itself. It expresses a man's commitment and fulfills many a woman's fantasies. And, it represents one of life's most important occasions.

Yet, finding the diamond engagement ring of her dreams is not as difficult as it may seem, particularly for those who go by the following guidelines:

1. Determine a budget — The benchmark that many men use here is the two months' salary guideline. Spend less, and the relatives will probably talk. Also, remember that the most important point of all is to select the finest-quality diamond affordable. It is, after all, the ultimate symbol of enduring love.

2. Understand the four C's —Speaking of quality, the four C's — cut, color, clarity and carat weight — are the crucial factors used in determining the caliber of a diamond. They are the key, for instance, to understanding why two diamonds of equal size may not be of equal value.

Cut is the aspect of a diamond that determines its sparkle and fire. Typically, a diamond is cut with 57 or 58 facets — flat planes that allow the brilliance of the diamond to shine through.

Color is, in fact, the measurement of a diamond's degree of colorlessness. The ideal diamond has no or very little color and reflects all the prisms of light. Diamond color is graded on a letter scale that begins with D, which represents the most superior and colorless grade.

Clarity is fairly self-explanatory. A diamond of remarkable clarity will have neither external nor internal flaws, though diamonds fitting this flawless description are incredibly rare.

ENGAGEMENTS

Boone/Hitchins

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mohn of Libertyville and Barry Boone of Winthrop Harbor, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Angela Rae Boone to Barry Paul Hitchins. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hitchins of Chicago.

The wedding will take place July 8 in the gardens of the Country Squire in Grayslake with Rev. Joseph Wilcox officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Libertyville High School and has a degree in Elementary Education from Delta State University. She is employed at W.C. Petty Elementary School as a Special Education Instructional aide.

The groom is a graduate of William Howard Taft High School. He attends the DeVry Institute of Technology and will graduate in 2001 with a Bachelor degree in Computer Information systems.



Angela Boone & Barry Hitchins



Doug Graf & Julie Hamlin

Hamlin/Graf

John and Terry Hamlin of Lake Villa have announced the engagement of their daughter Julie Hamlin to Doug Graf, son of Robert and Barbara Graf of Daphne, Ala.

The wedding will take place on June 23 at Prince of Peace Church, Lake Villa with Fr. Rich Yanos officiating.

The bride is a 1988 graduate of Antioch High School and Illinois State University with a degree in Elementary Education.

She is employed at the Lake Villa School District 41 as a fourth grade teacher at Hooper School in Lindenhurst.

The groom is a 1988 graduate of Antioch High School.

He is employed at the Marquis Construction Co. as a carpenter and foreman.

Keep your wedding running smoothly

You're engaged. A sparkling gem sits atop your finger and you are humming the familiar tune of "dom, dom, da, dom" as you browse through a bridal magazine. A wedding is a momentous event that requires a lot of planning — but you needn't get frazzled about the work involved. Staying organized and taking advantage of timesavers will help your day go by without a hitch.

Here are a few organizational tips to make sure you'll be all smiles on your wedding day.

• 'Slow and Steady Wins the Race' — Don't try to do everything at once. Many bridal magazines and books give realistic countdowns to the wedding and tell you what things you should be concerned with at what time. These checklists often advise that planning should begin at least six to 12 months in advance of your wedding date. Booking caterers, reception and ceremony sites, and popular DJs or bands are some of your first concerns.

• Plan the 'Write' Way — Purchase a wedding planner book or create one of your own to keep track of everything from guest lists to fabric samples to vendor addresses. You certainly can't remember every small detail — a written list stored in one location will keep important information at your fingertips.

• Round Up Helping Hands — Family members and friends may be eager to help you with wedding details. Enlist these thoughtful individuals to take over some of the work, like addressing thank-you notes or picking up rental items and accessories for the bridal party.

• Keep Guests Well Informed — A multitude of wedding stationery items will make things easier for your guests and for you too. William Arthur Inc., manufacturer of fine stationery products for weddings and other special occasions, offers a wide variety of wedding stationery components that will graciously facilitate your special day.

Keep your RSVPs organized by sending Reply Cards along with your invitations. You might even print them with meal options, giving both you and the caterer a heads-up before the event regarding the number of guests who will be attending.

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60TH ANNIVERSARY

Lorraine/Harry Billings

Lorraine (Stokosinski) and Harry Billings of Fox Lake celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Feb. 9.

They celebrated with their children, Forrest Billings of Spring Grove and Shannon Grams of Third Lake.



Lorraine & Harry Billings

ENGAGEMENTS

Baumruck/Harris

The engagement of Diana Baumruck and Wes Harris has been announced by their parents.

Diana is the daughter of Peggy and David Baumruck of Grayslake. Wes is the son of Beth and Joel Harris of Waukegan. The wedding will take place July 13.



Wes Harris & Diana Baumruck

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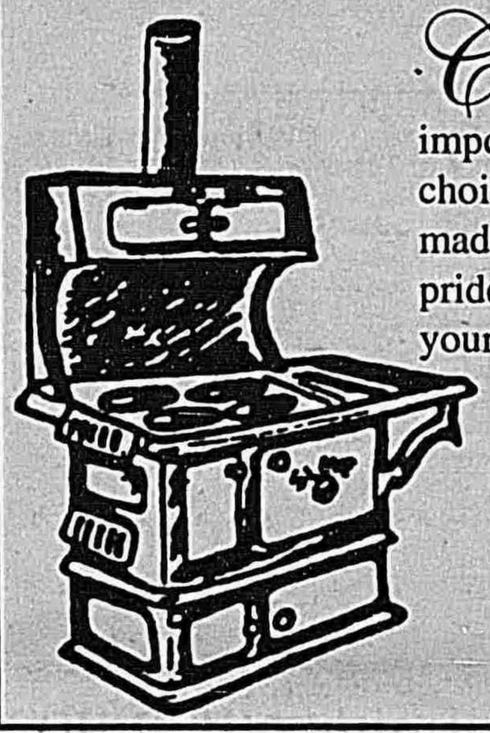


Jason Jurgaitis & Sharon Nelson

Nelson/Jurgaitis

Richard and Mary Nelson of Round Lake Beach have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Nelson to Jason Jurgaitis. He is the son of David and Mary Jurgaitis of Ingleside. The wedding will take place April 21.

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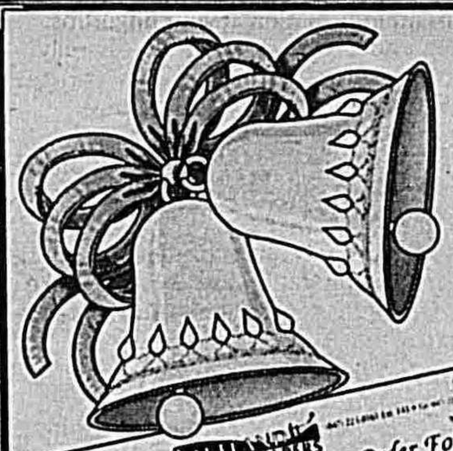


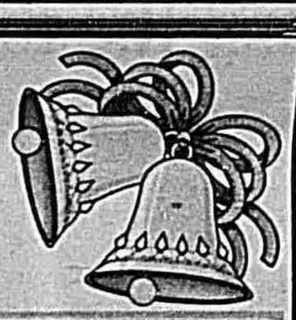
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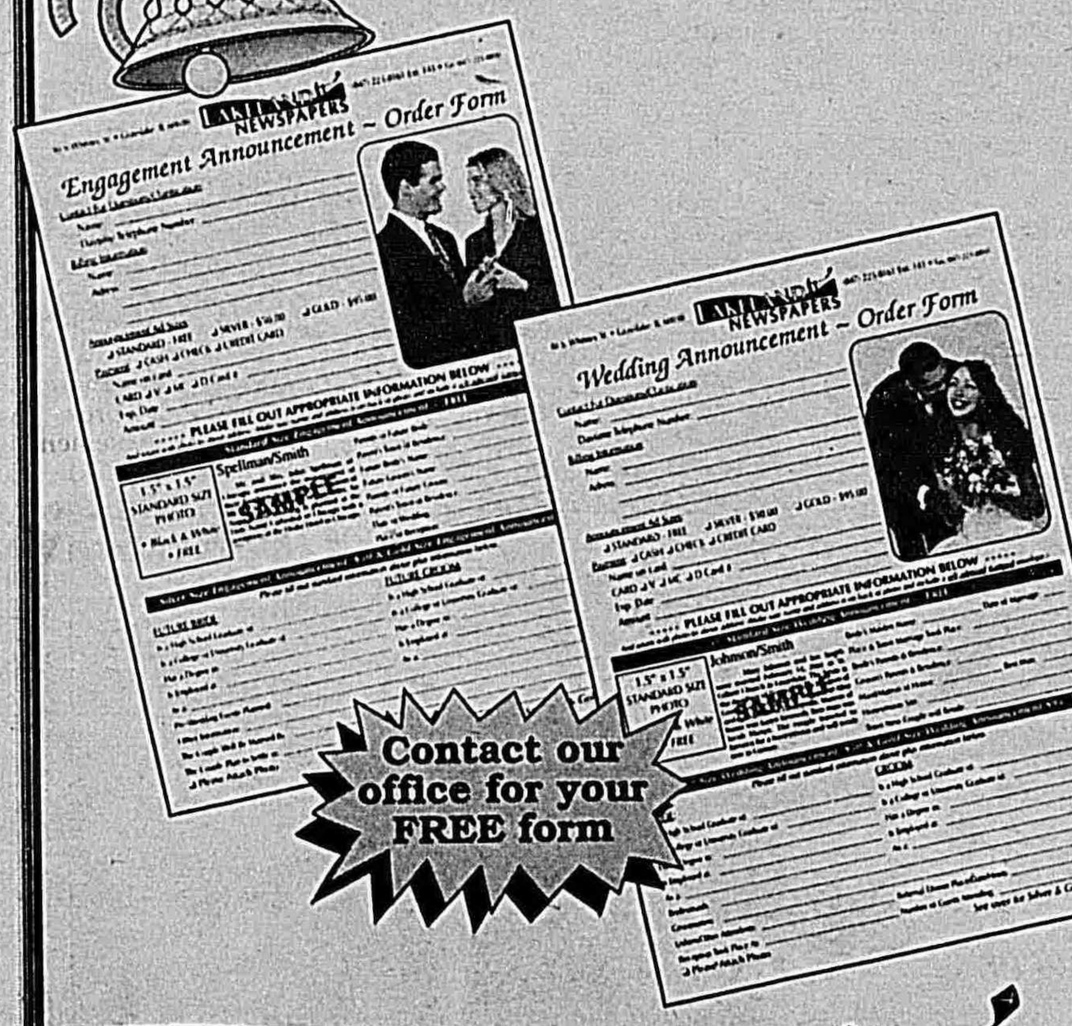
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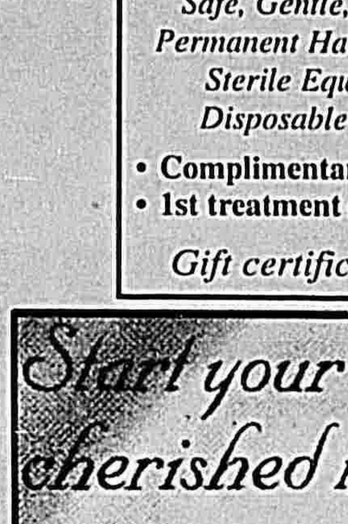
Heinrikson/Midanek

Dan and Candy Heinrikson of Ingleside have announced the engagement of their daughter Courtney Heinrikson of Chicago to Sam Midanek of Chicago, son of Jerry Midanek of Round Lake and Sherie Midanek of Schaumburg.

On June 16, the wedding and reception will be held at the Ivanhoe Country Club.



Sam Midanek & Courtney Heinrikson



Michael Huyett & Karrin Engen

Engen/Huyett

Linda Raymond of Antioch and David Engen of Chicago, have announced the engagement of their daughter Karrin Engen to Michael Huyett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huyett of Lake Villa.

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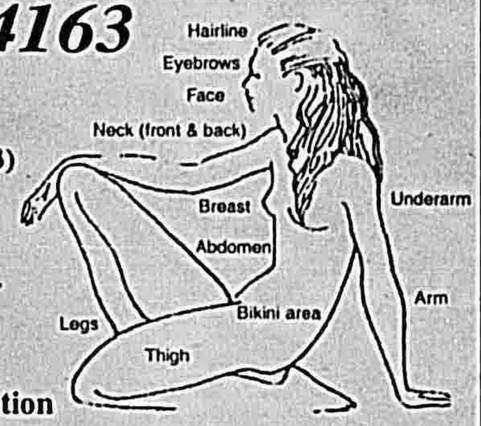
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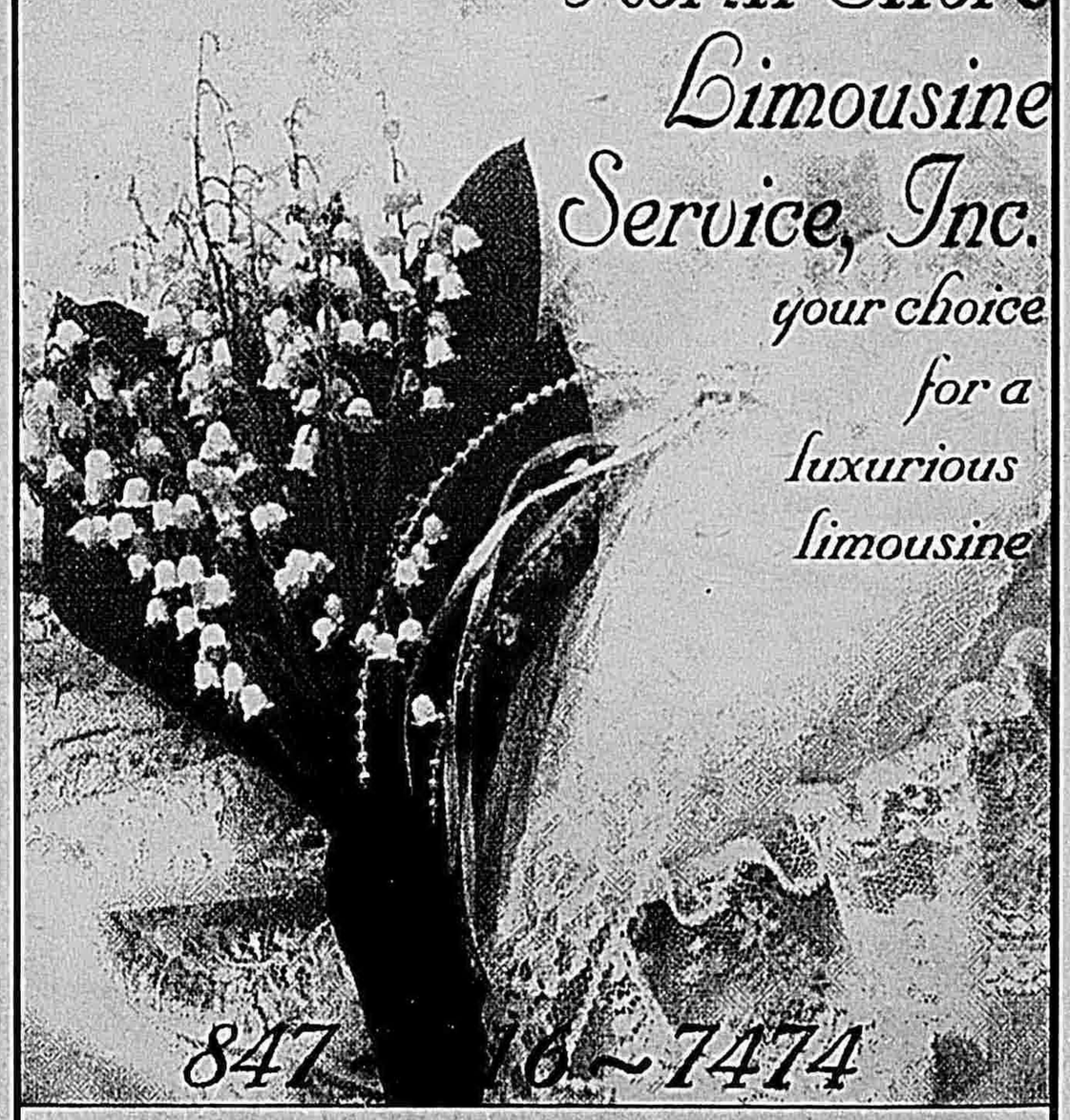


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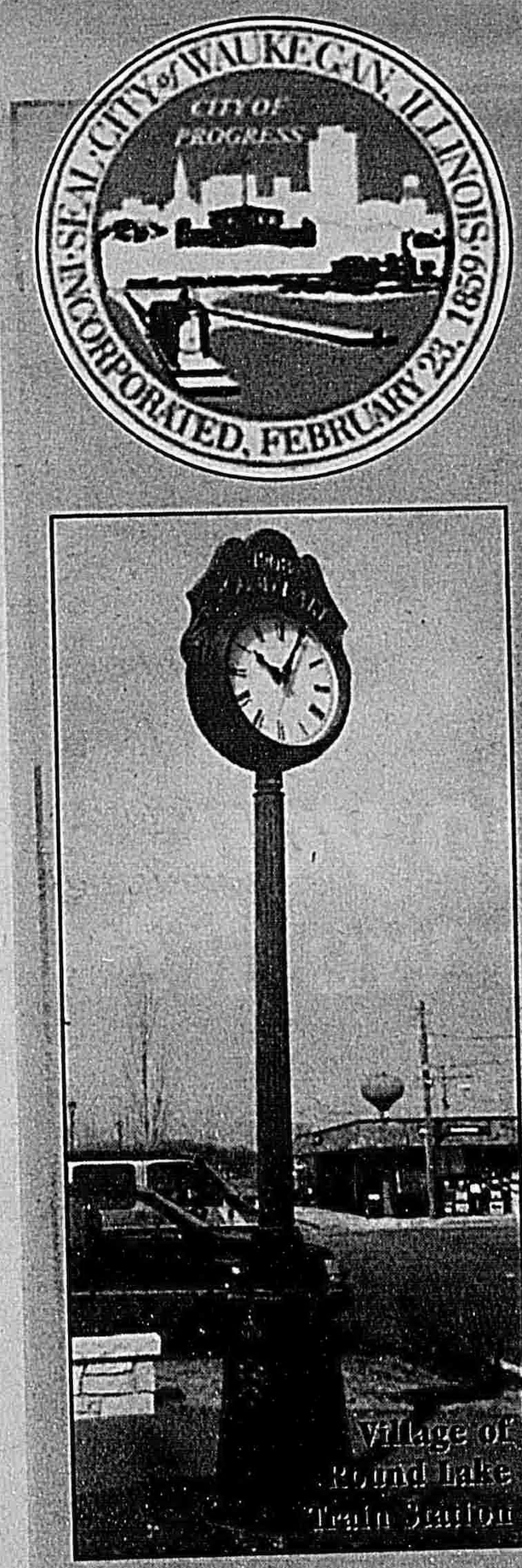
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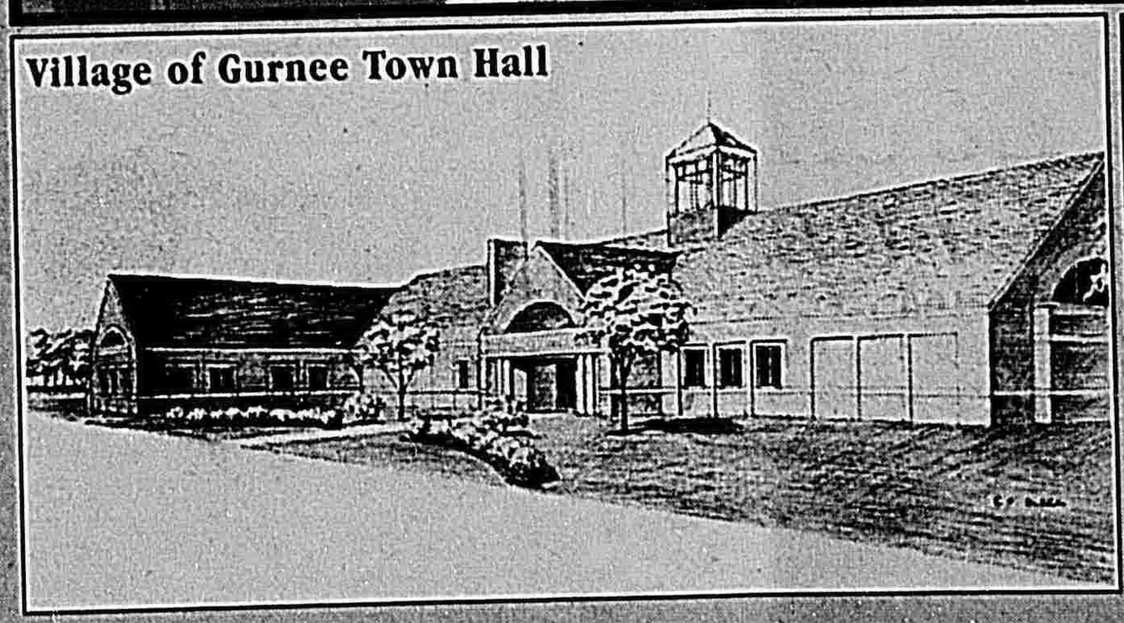
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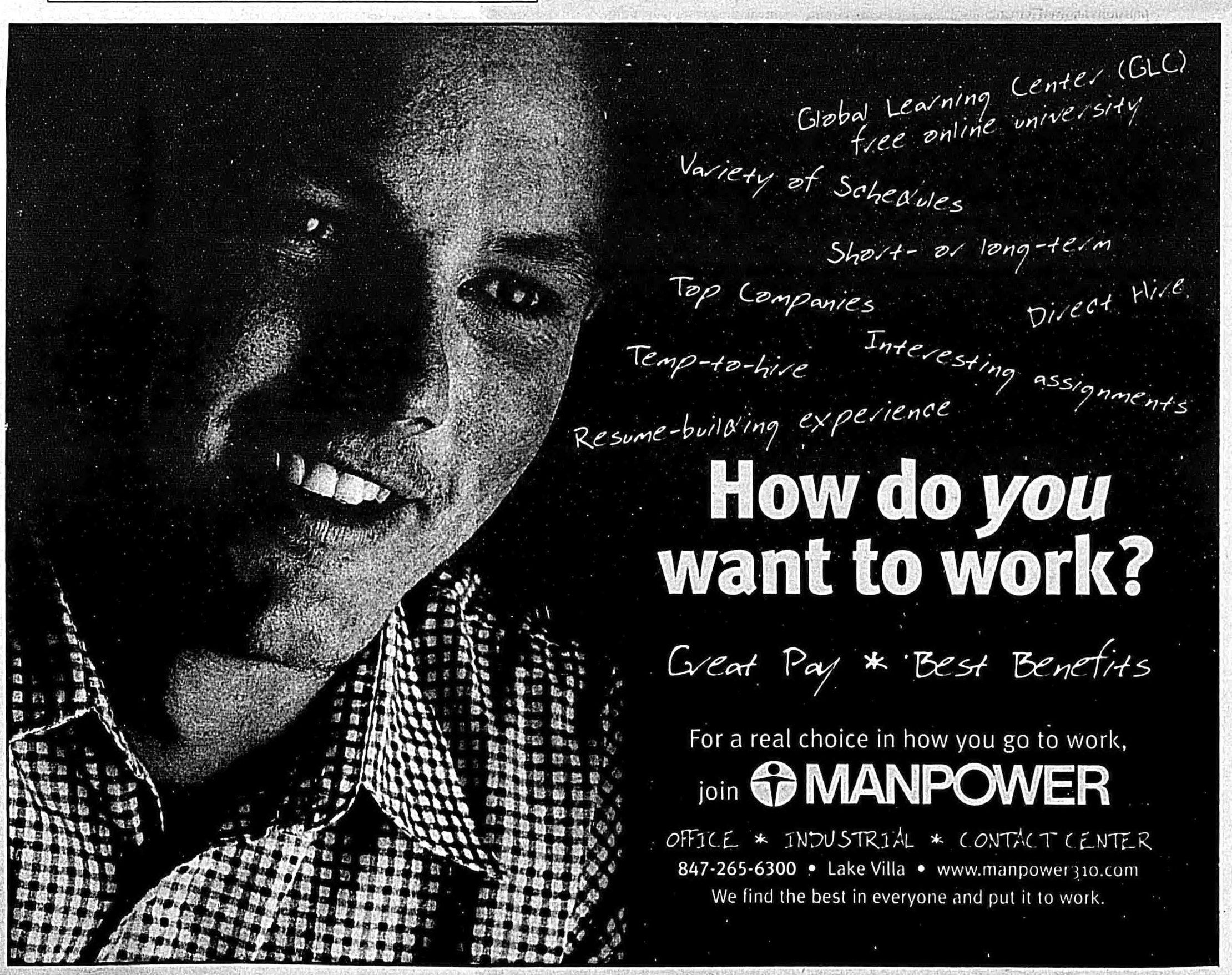
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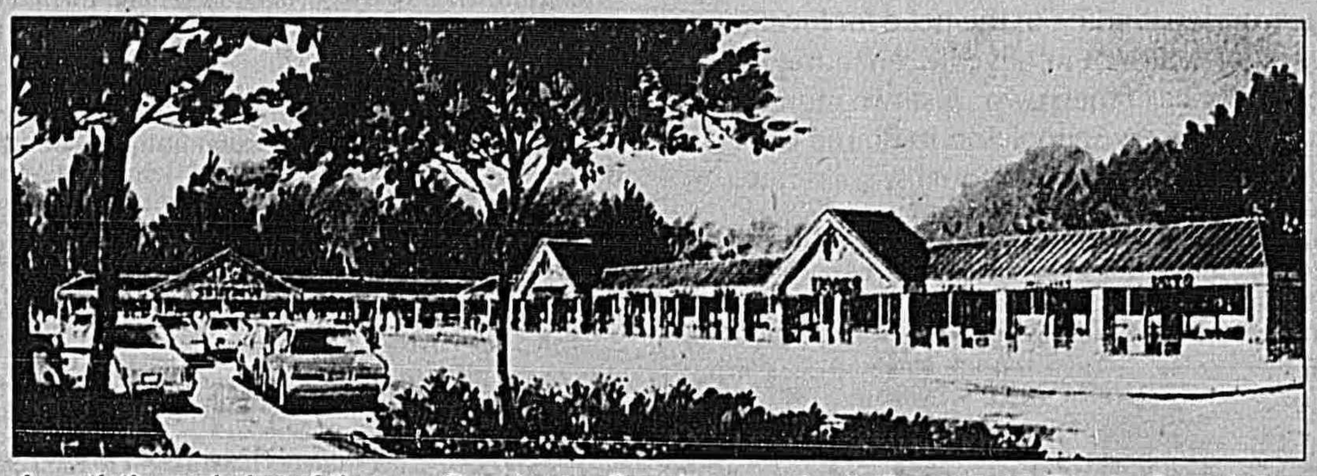
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Moving beyond traditional boundaries

Great Lakes Credit Union (GLCU), now entering its 63rd year of service, has recently expanded its membership charter to include everyone living or working in Lake County.



An artist's rendering of the new Sweetwater Crossing complex in Round Lake Beach. Great Lakes Credit Union will be opening a Member Service Center in this complex. The actual address of the GLCU location will be 2217 N. Rte. 83, Round Lake Beach.

With assets of $333 million and expanded membership potential, GLCU plans to add a new branch in the coming months and has other growth plans on its drawing board. "This is an exciting time for GLCU, as we embrace the opportunity to provide quality financial services and products to an expanding member base," says GLCU President/Chief Executive Officer Vikki Marsh. "We're looking forward to the possibilities this offers us."

GLCU's current plans for expansion into Lake County include a service center in Round Lake Beach on Rte. 83 north of Rollins Rd., which is slated to open early this summer. This new service center is a 2,400 square-foot facility in a newly developed area of Round Lake Beach. In Lake County, the credit union already houses its main office on Green Bay Rd. in North Chicago and has a service center in Waukegan's Provena Saint Therese Medical Center. GLCU also operates or affiliates with ATMs throughout Lake County.

The credit union began serving civil service employees working at the Navy's Great Lakes Naval Training Center in 1938. Later, charter and regulation expansions allowed it to include a variety of other groups under its financial umbrella, such as active duty and retired military personnel, select employee groups and their families.

It expanded further through mergers, such as with the Federal Reserve employee and Veterans' Hospital employee credit unions, plus increased its focus on military personnel, including new Navy recruits stationed at the Great Lakes Naval Recruit Training Center.

Since sailors are often sent to locations well beyond northern Illinois and other sectors of membership were growing fast, GLCU expanded internally to accommodate those living nearby as well as stationed throughout the world. Through added staff and technology, the credit union strengthened its product, service and in-house offerings, making it easier for anyone to access their account.

"We now have an award-winning Web site that gives members credit union account access, lets them buy or sell investments—such as stocks, bonds and mutual funds—plus offers them shopping, health and wellness, insurance and other options." Marsh says. "GLCU also gives its members ATM, phone and in-person avenues of conducting transactions on their credit union accounts 24-hours-a-day."

With its expanded focus on all of Lake County, GLCU is looking forward to delivering all of those benefits, plus more, to the local community. GLCU's history of community involvement is impressive, as the credit union has been awarded first place for the Dora Maxwell Social Responsibility Recognition Award for the state of Illinois nine of the past ten years. "We'll be offering those who in our membership just what they want in a financial organization, excellent products, friendly service and transaction ease," Marsh said. "We look forward to developing products and services as technology and customer needs progress."

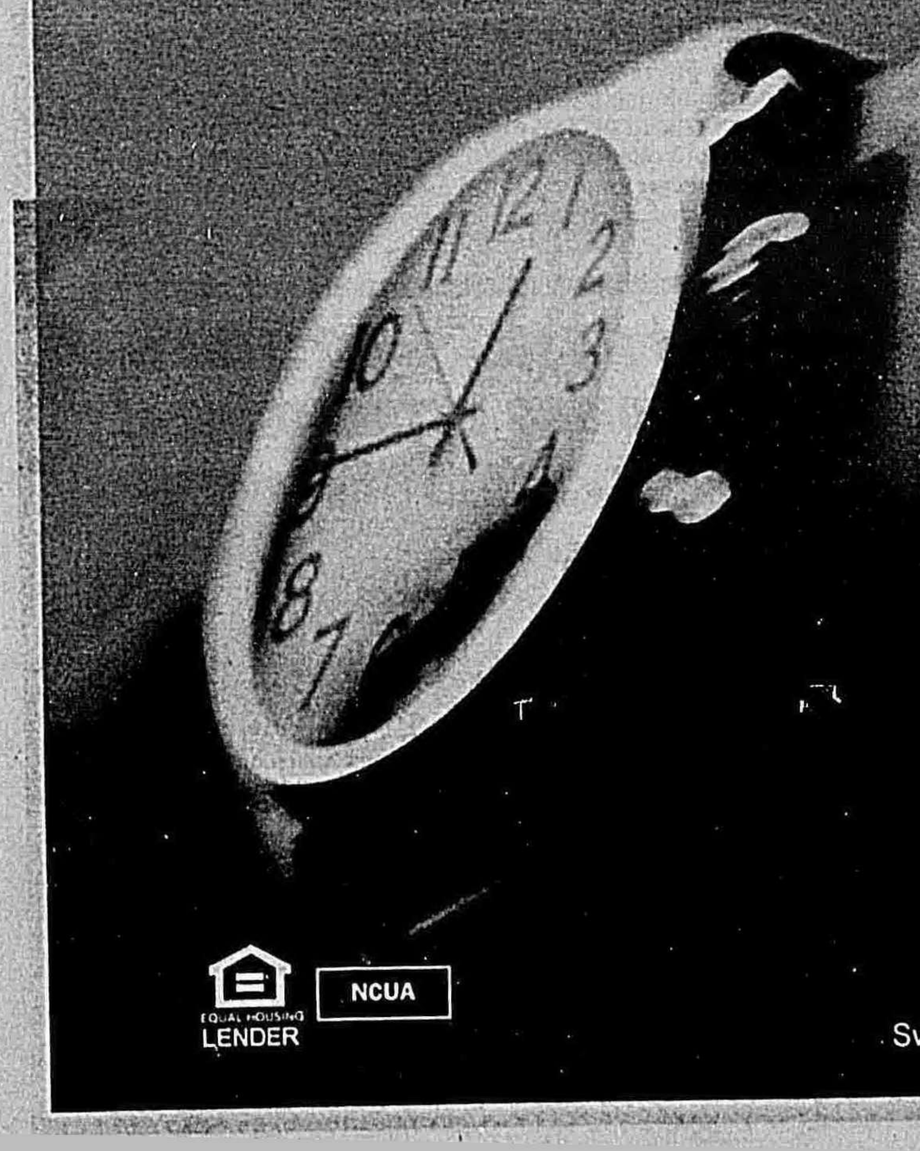
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New preschool/daycare takes First Steps in Round Lake Beach

Debbie Vanderwall and Laurie Peach know how parents with children seeking quality daycare feel. Their experiences with their own daughters and their understanding of the need for loving, nurturing environments for children in daycare, encouraged them to start a child care service of their own. Just two months ago they opened First Steps Nursery School, Inc. in Round Lake Beach to serve the growing need in the community for quality child care.

Their aspiration is to provide a family atmosphere to the day care setting. "We combine the home care quality people look for, with day care convenience and reliability," says Laurie. They consider their center much like an extended family, adding their own personal touch to the safe, educational and nurturing environment at the school. Staff members can enroll their own children at the school, creating a vested interest in the quality of care provided.



First Steps Nursery School owners Laurie Peach, with 18-month-old Alexis Hamilton, and Debbie Vanderwall, with her 19-month-old twins Emma and Sadie, relax in the new Round Lake Beach facility's toddler room.—*Photo by Sandy Bressner*

First Steps Nursery School Inc. offers full service child care for children ages six weeks to six years, from 6:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. Preschool, for children ages two to five years, is provided each morning and includes a well-rounded, age-defined curriculum. Parents just looking for preschool without daycare may also enroll their children in the morning classes.

As an added benefit, First Steps is located within walking distance to the park district. They are also currently installing a playground next to the center, to be completed within the next month, just in time for the warmer weather.

First Steps is located at 2163 N. Route 83, just north of Rollins Road in the new Sweetwater Crossing Shopping Center. Preschool and child care openings are currently available. For more information, please contact Debbie or Laurie at 847-223-1299, or stop by for a personal tour. – *By Kim Harmon*

Facts about the Round Lake Area

Where is it?

The Round Lake Area is located in Northeastern Illinois, halfway between Chicago & Milwaukee and just 45 minutes from either metropolis and their many amenities - 20 minutes away from Lake Michigan and Waukegan Harbor, and only 10 minutes from Gurnee Mills Mall and Six Flags Great America Theme Park. Since the Round Lake Area is located in Lake County and is 10 minutes from the Chain O'Lakes, it's not surprising that there's plenty of boating, fishing and water-skiing to enjoy with family and friends. It is country charm and city fun all rolled into one!

Who we are!

An area comprised of five communities: Round Lake Park, Round Lake Beach, Round Lake Heights, Round Lake and Hainesville. We are an extremely diverse, 40,000 - strong, community with affordable housing and great representation across the ethnic spectrum. Linked to Chicago via two rail lines and Pace bus service, the Round Lake Area also boasts phenomenal shopping, access to nearby hospitals and healthcare, the abundant resources of the Lake County Forest Preserve and more!

Schools

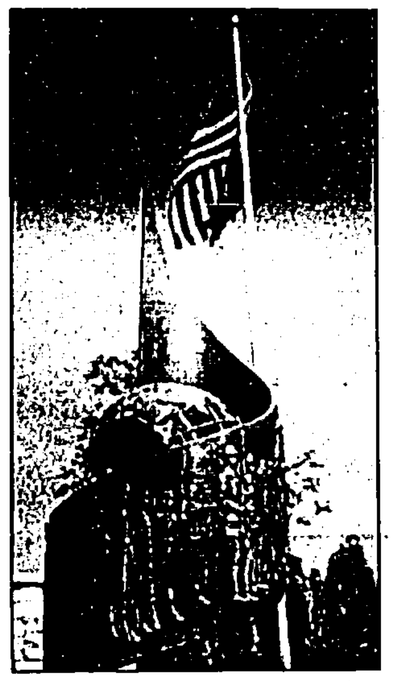
The area is served by the Round Lake area Schools, Grayslake Schools, and a number of private schools.

Round Lake Area students have access to the Lake County Technology Campus, before and after school child care service through a collaboration with the Round Lake Area Park District, gifted and honors/advanced placement education programs, pre-kindergarten programs, summer school, notable special education services, bilingual support, counselors, social workers, social outreach, psychological services and more to provide for the needs of Round Lake Area's diverse population.

Library

At the Round Lake Area Library, up-to-date technology supplements traditional library services in a friendly setting where personalized professional assistance is still provided with a smile.

In addition to the comprehensive collection of books, periodicals and recordings; patrons have access to books held by all libraries in the North Suburban Library System.



The new Round Lake Veterans Memorial.

Park District

Recreation programs available through the Round Lake Area Park District encompass the youngest ages through teens to the area's senior citizens. The more than 500 acres of land the District maintains is used for soccer, football, hiking, sledding, ice skating, cross country skiing, bike riding, tennis, outdoor education - even disc golf!

In addition, the District operates a Child Development Center, Fitness Center, Aquatic Center, Golf Course, Nature Museum and extensive special recreation programs and is dedicated to the needs and desires of the community.

Public Safety

The Round Lake Area Police Departments are united in their commitment to the safety and well being of the communities they serve. Utilizing "state of the art technology," police officers are well-equipped for any emergency or service call.

The police departments work in "partnerships" with all facets of the community including our schools, where exceptional D.A.R.E. Programs and child mentoring programs enable the officers to be both role models and friends to our children. Additional partnerships include those with our senior citizens, Park District, Chamber of Commerce and many others.

Fire Department

The Greater Round Lake Fire Protection District provides fire fighting, paramedic/ambulance, hazardous materials, water rescue, confined space, fire prevention, and other emergency response-related services to approximately 40,000 residents of the Round Lake Area. The department offers a variety of fire & life safety programs including: CPR classes, free Smoke Detector Program, Youthful Firesetter Intervention, home inspections, fire safety classes, babysitter programs and Explorer Post/Cadet Program.

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The Laskowski family has been serving the area since 1962 when the first store in Round Lake, on Route 134, opened for business. There is no indication that their growth will slow down anytime in the near future. The current stores will be joined by an eighth location, to be announced within the next month. The future promises a number of other convenient locations in the area also.

An aggressive approach to doing business is what has helped these Ace Hardware stores thrive through a variety of economic conditions. Their goals are to have the items customers want, when they want them, and at a competitive price. This, combined with the legendary customer service Ace provides, is the secret of their success. It is believed that this proactive attitude is the way to keep customers satisfied and coming back.

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Our Proud Family of Stores

The Round Lake Home Center is the largest of the seven current stores, and is an experience the whole family will enjoy. In addition to the usual hardware departments, there is also a huge, well-stocked giftware and housewares department. The toy and hobby departments are also popular, with a large selection of models and the latest toys to choose from. This spring you will see a big change in the lawn and garden department, which has been relocated and rearranged for easier shopping.

The Libertyville store is conveniently located on Route 137, just west of 21. Friendly service is what this location is known for, and it is apparent the minute you walk through the doors. They have a large selection of power equipment and garden supplies, along with a recently updated giftware department. This location was declared "Weber grill dealer of the year" this past season. Their display of Weber grill products is the largest in the area.

The Gurnee store, located at Route 132 and 21, is currently setting up their selection of summer grills, power equipment and patio furniture, so you can be presented with the most current items and the usual great service you have come to expect from the Ace team.

The Round Lake Beach store is located at Route 83 and Rollins Road. It promises a pleasant shopping experience, whether you are doing the usual interior repairs, or taking on the challenge of fixing up the outdoor garden area. There is always something that needs fixing, and Ace is the place.

The Mundelein store, located at Hawley Street, is currently undergoing a total remodeling, from wall to wall, floor to ceiling. There will be a grand re-opening celebration in mid-April. The store will present you with a bright new appearance and updated products. This comes along with the friendly community atmosphere that has been present at the store for years.

The Wauconda store, located at Route 176, is the newest of the seven stores, and has proven itself to be a benefit to a rapidly growing community. The dedicated management and staff have been working hard to provide all the expected services of a top quality hardware store, along with the convenience and friendly atmosphere that customers expect.

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Business lunch provides networking opportunities



Gurnee Village Administrator James Hayner and Mayor Dick Welton listen to speaker Stephanie Snyder of Woodland School discuss the upcoming "Walk for Life" cancer fund-raiser. To her left is fellow teacher Annie Truckenbrod.—*Photo by Helen Mansfield*

Much like the Village of Gurnee itself, Mayor Dick Welton's monthly business lunch has gone through a great deal of change in the past 28 years.

Welton started hosting the business luncheon as an opportunity for the village to communicate with the community and businesses.

Back then, the group consisting of fewer than 20 members, met at the old Black Angus restaurant (now In-Laws restaurant).

Now, over a 100 business members meet at the Holiday Inn to network and find out what is going on in the business community.

Since the group's humble beginnings, such commercial opportunities as Gurnee Mills Mall and Six Flags Great America have presented themselves to the community and continue to grow and evolve with the village.

Each month, Welton introduces several speakers from a variety business sects within the community to talk about any upcoming events or special projects they have coming up.

This past month for instance, attendees were treated with the latest roller coaster news from Great America, along with an update on the new Condell Medical facility and heard from two Woodland school teachers who are hosting a fund-raiser.

Welton remarked during the Condell presentation that 28 years ago, residents were begging for a McDonald's. Now, that there are several McDonald's around town, residents have been anxious to see a health club come to the community – now there are two.

Village Administrator Jim Hayner usually wraps up the latter portion of the meeting with a grocery list of businesses that have applied for construction and operation permits.

He told the group that Olive Garden had opened on March 5 and that there will be a Joe's Crab Shack opening in that vicinity later this year.

Census figures released last week, showed Gurnee with a population of 28,834 which is about where Welton expected.

Welton remembers as a boy the village was mostly a varming community of about 300 people.

Job opportunities have increased during Welton's administration from 1,000 to 10,000 which he said is helping to make the village one that people can work, shop, play and a raise a family in.—*By Helen Mansfield*

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Gurnee's oldest church set to expand

The Gurnee Community Church, established 140 years ago in 1860 is currently expanding their facility to better reach their community and provide for their needs.

Their mission, under the direction of Senior Pastor Dr. William Genda and Associate Pastor Reverend Stuart Merkel, is to lead people to a growing faith in Jesus Christ, through love, service and encouragement.

The church, located at 4555 West Grand Avenue, is a member of the National Association of Congregational Christian Churches and the International Congregational Christian Churches.

Gurnee Community Church

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Gurnee Phone Numbers

Information Only

Village Website Address-http://www.gurnee.il.us

Police	244-8640
Fire Station #1	244-8631
Fire Station #2	263-2250

Public Services

Gurnee Post Office, 123 N. O'Plaine Rd.	662-6943
Gurnee Park District, 4374 Grand Ave.	623-7788
Tax Assessor's Office, 17801 Washington	244-1101
Animal Shelter	223-7487
Animal Control	949-9925
Warren Newport Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd	244-5150
Warren Township Offices, 17801 Washington	244-1101

Lake County

Government Center	360-6600
Public Works	680-1600
Forest Preserve	367-6640
Division of Transportation	362-3950
Sheriff	360-6300

Utilities

Waste Management	395-2020
ComEd	1-800-334-7661
North Shore Gas	336-9300
Ameritech	1-800-244-4444
North Shore Sanitary District	623-6060
TCI of Northeast Illinois	336-7211

Schools

Website-http://www.d50.lake.k12.il.us/

District #50 - Superitendent Dennis Conti - Woodland Grade School

Admin. Building, 17370 Gages Lake Rd	856-3590
Primary West, 17368 Gages Lake Rd	856-3610
Primary East, 17366 Gages Lake Rd	856-3620
Intermediate, 17371 Gages Lake Rd	856-3650
Elementary, 17261 Gages Lake Rd	856-3650
Middle School, 7000 Washington St	856-3400

Village of Gurnee Government Offices

Village Hall	623-7650
Village Hall TTY/Hearing Impaired	623-7730
Water Billing	623-7650
Building and Engineering	623-7658
Public Works	623-7672

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Code Enforcement	(847) 625-6860
Community Development	(847) 599-2530
Community Liason	(847) 599-2511
Community Services	(847) 599-2585
Corporation Counsel	(847) 662-8611
Engineering	(847) 625-6858
Finance Department	(847) 599-2540
Human Resources	(847) 599-2550
Mayor's Office	(847) 599-2510
Planning-Zoning	(847) 625-6878
Public Relations & Events	(847) 599-2525
Public Works	(847) 360-0944
Treasurer's Office	(847) 599-2569
Water Billing Department	(847) 360-0535
Water Filtration	(847) 599-2687

Emergency 9-1-1

Non-Emergency Fire	(847) 249-5410
Non-Emergency Police	(847) 360-9000

TTY NUMBERs (Hearing Impaired)

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In the fall 1972, Balmes Flower Shop opened a second location on Des Plaines Court in Gurnee and in 1980 moved to Grand Avenue, and then to its present site in the Grand Mill Plaza. Wilfred and Virginia Balmes have since retired from the business. Today the business is run by their daughter Jeanne and their son Peter.



In 1988 Balmes Flower Shop replaced its old greenhouses in North Chicago with new structures, and at the same time, expanded and remodeled the North Chicago Flower Shop.

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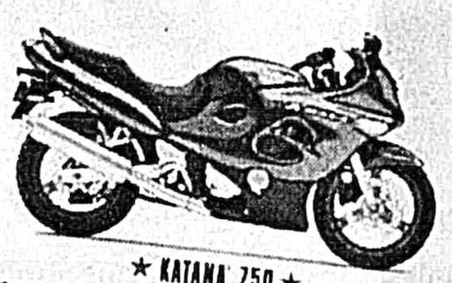
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Brian Parpan, part owner of Ron & Brian's Motorsports in Waukegan, points out that when people decide to buy a motorcycle or snowmobile, they do it for the fun and excitement of the ride. He feels that the purchasing and service of your new ride should be a fun, hassle-free experience, too. "We do away with the arrogance you get from other dealers. We're about having a good time."

Ron & Brian's Motorsports, located at 1550 Grand Avenue in Waukegan carries Suzuki and Yamaha motorcycles and ATVs, along with Yamaha and Ski-doo snowmobiles. They also carry a huge selection of Suzuki dirt bikes, Yamaha scooters and Bombardier ATV's. They sell both new and used. To oufit you for the ride, they have a ton of gear and accessories to choose from, including helmets, leathers, chrome accessories, jackets and other clothing items.

Ron Trecker and Brian Parpan opened their Grand Avenue location in 1984. Ron and Brian originally began working at a small motorcycle shop, located just west of their present store, in the parts and service departments. When the owner announced his retirement, Ron and Brian took the opportunity, bought the shop and made it their own. Today the that "little 50 unit store" has grown to sell a 1000 plus "rides" a year. With their dealership still growing, plans for a future expansion are being considered.

Their customers cover a wide range. "We serve everyone from 5 year-old beginning riders to 75 year-old seasoned riders." Many of their first time buyers come to Ron & Brian's on recommendations from friends. "Our customers have such a great experience with us, they pass our name along to their friends." Brian also adds that, unlike other dealers, they don't forget you after the sale. When you buy a motorcycle or snowmobile from Ron & Brian's, Brian personally sits down with you before you leave their showroom to go over the features of your new bike or snowmobile.

Ron & Brian's Motorsports is active in the community in a variety of ways. They have sponsored several charity events for kids and summer motorcycle rallies. They also sponsor motorcross races, such as the one at the Lake County Fair, and snowmobile race events. They also sponsor motorcross and snowmobile racers.

Ron & Brian's offers their customers a place where they can get a great deal, and still get great service. Their award-winning service department provides top-quality parts and service on newly purchased or currently owned motorcycles and snowmobiles.

Even though spring is here, Ron & Brian's is still selling lots of snowmobiles. Brian says the word is out about their SpringBreak promotion, on now through April 15, where $300 down can reserve you a new Ski-doo snowmobile loaded with extra features. Buying now, Brian says, the customer can get a great deal and be ready to go with the first snowfall.

Ron & Brian invite you to stop by for a friendly visit at their Waukegan showroom. Or you can check out the their latest Suzuki, Yamaha and Ski-doo models on-line at www.ron-briansmotorsports.com-*By Kim Harmon*

Community Trust to open new office in Grayslake

The Community Trust Credit Union wishes to invite you to their grand opening on May 19 of their newest location, in Grayslake, at 1263 N. Route 83 near Lake Street. Community Trust currently has two other convenient locations, one in Gurnee on Skokie Hwy. and the other in Grayslake on Belvidere Rd.



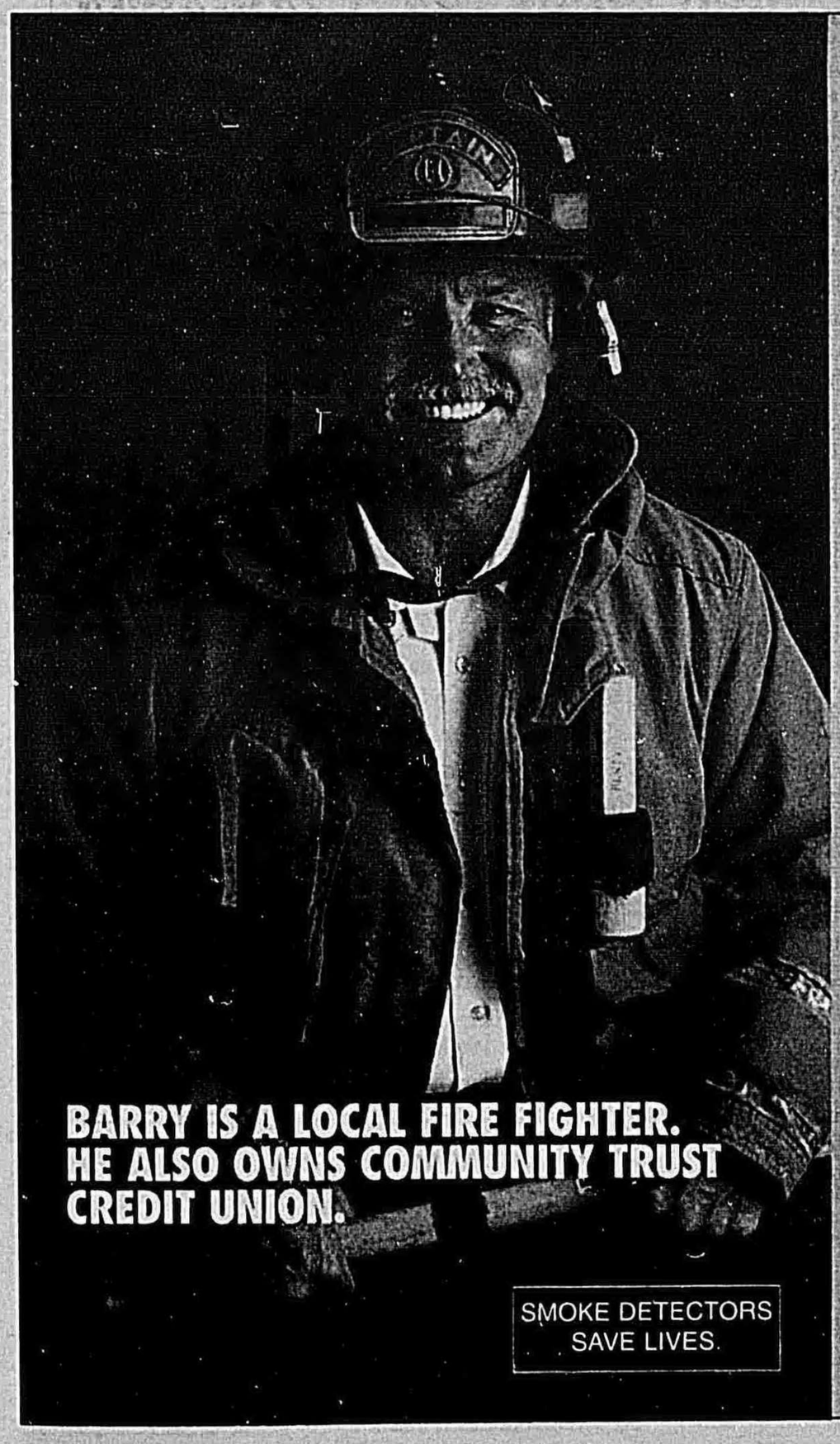
While this third location in Grayslake may be new, Community Trust is not new to Lake County. Their mission statement is "Excellence Through Quality Service," and it is this service they have been providing to customers for 68 years.

Have you ever wished you could own a bank? As a member of Community Trust Credit Union, you are not just a customer, you are an owner. Community Trust is a Member Owned, Not for Profit financial service credit union. Unlike other financial institutions, they are owned and democratically controlled by the people who save and borrow money there. For their customers, this translates into making the most of their financial resources, through a wide variety of financial products at very competitive rates.

Some of the services provided by Community Trust include: share savings accounts, share certificates, IRAs, money market accounts and youth accounts. They also provide a full range of vehicle loans, signature loans, credit cards, first mortgages and home equity credit lines. If you prefer banking via the Internet, Community Trust offers the Computer Home Access Teller where you can take care of your financial transaction on-line.

Community Trust proudly serves the communities of Lake and McHenry counties, as well as Kenosha County in Wisconsin. They are members of the Lake County Chamber of Commerce, the Grayslake Chamber of Commerce and the Round Lake Chamber of Commerce. Many of their own employees are involved in local organizations.

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Sheridan provides care and understanding to their residents

Sheridan Health Care is a long-term care facility that can also provide short-term respite care. The services that Sheridan provides cover a wide range, from social rehabilitation to complex medical care.



Sheridan Health Care's Social Service department deals directly with the residents on a daily basis. The department is designed to meet the psychological, emotional and social needs of the residents and their family members. They provide specialized care in behavior management and symptom management, such as depression and anxiety, to their residents. The staff is trained to deal with many types of illnesses.

Sheridan Health Care, in contrast to other care facilities, works long term with residents and their families to provide a personal touch in care and rehabilitation. Their Social Services department provides group therapy, as well as one-on-one sessions with each of their residents. They also provide support groups for family members. Sheridan focuses on the needs of their residents. They provide a structured environment for residents to socialize and maintain a healthy, independent lifestyle.

The staff of the Social Services department consider their work a very worthwhile challenge. For them, no two days are the same. They are patient, caring and understanding. When necessary, they act as advocates between the resident and their families.

For more information about their programs, call Debbie Lewis (847) 746-8435.



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Kim Waters (Director of Social Services) not pictured
Algie Crawford, Roberta Lodin, Amber Knight
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Sheridan Health Care Center

About the Lake County Chamber of Commerce

(From the LCCC web site)

About 80 Years Of Service

Founded and incorporated in 1915 as the Waukegan Commercial Association, the Lake County Chamber is the oldest continuously existing chamber of commerce in the county. The association began as an all-volunteer organization with the objective of creating and maintaining cooperation between businesses and the City of Waukegan.

The original organization grew quickly, and in 1917 changed its name to the Waukegan Chamber of Commerce. As its sphere of influence continued to expand over the years, the chamber underwent additional name changes to reflect its growing membership, including the Waukegan/North Chicago Chamber of Commerce in 1946 and the Waukegan/Lake County Chamber of Commerce in 1975. Today, the organization boasts a membership of 600 and three of their original members – Commonwealth Edison, Illinois Bell, and People's Gas – are still with them.

Helping Businesses Make The Move

Lake County's location – halfway between Milwaukee and Chicago - has always drawn both businesses and residents to the area. Lake County provides suburban living and a great school system, along with access to all the cultural advantages of a major metropolitan area.

In addition to location, area businesses enjoy a friendly commercial climate and taxes that are lower than in many surrounding counties. The Lake County Chamber contributes to that friendly climate by providing commercial real estate brokers for companies looking to locate in the county. Once a business is established, the chamber continues to furnish support where it is needed.

Helping small businesses has always been a priority for the Lake County Chamber. They worked with the local hospital to establish an Employee Assistance Program. They try to obtain for small companies the same kinds of health services that are usually available only to larger businesses.

Incorporated into Lake County's aggressive business growth strategy is a commitment to preserving the environment. A land use plan, established in 1973, designates 55 percent of the land mass as open area and 45 percent for business, commercial, industrial, and residential development. The Lake County Chamber wants to help keep those standards in place. They still have a lot of green space here and there's a lot of support from their members to keep it that way.

Building A Solid Infrastructure

Over the years, the chamber has worked hard to establish facilities in Lake County that will ensure the region's prosperous future. The chamber, for example, lobbied to create the Waukegan Port Authority, the government entity that runs the busy Lake Michigan harbor. The harbor supports services for county businesses and industries and for private citizens. Large boats from the neighboring states of Minnesota, Michigan, and Ohio off-load shipments of cement and wallboard for local industries. In addition, the harbor's 1,800-slip marina accommodates motorboats and sailboats.

The Waukegan Port Authority also manages the vital Waukegan Regional Airport. The full-service airport provides a base for corporate aircraft and, with its control tower and customs operations, handles approximately 200 takeoffs and landings a week. It is also home to a flying club that gives flying lessons for private pilots.

In 1971 the chamber helped establish the College of Lake County under the Community College Act. The institution provides a two-year Associate of Arts degree and now has 18,000 full- and part-time students at five separate locations, including the main campus in Grayslake. The chamber was also instrumental in helping the Finch University of Health Sciences/Chicago Medical School relocate to Lake County in 1981. The medical school is a great asset to the county and offers a unique educational experience. In addition to conferring medical degrees to physicians, Chicago Medical School offers other health care and technical degree programs in nursing, therapy, and medical technology. The medical school is one of only six or seven in the country to provide this combination of training.

The chamber members represent large corporations such as Abbott Laboratories; individual professionals such as dentists, doctors, attorneys, and entrepreneurs; and everything in between. The chamber will remain committed to making the future bright for all types of businesses across Lake County.



Gurnee Mayor Richard Welton welcomes Allstate Insurance to their new office in Gurnee. As pictured, left to right, Mayor Richard Welton, Kenneth Mazzuca, Jane Fellows and owner Mark Graham.–*Photo by Helen Mansfield*

Good hands people relocate to Gurnee

Mark Graham and his wife Sheryl moved their Allstate insurance business from Waukegan to Gurnee and said they are ready for your business.

Having been in the insurance business for 17 years, the Grahams specialize in property, casualty and life insurance.

Office Manager Jane Fellows and Senior Customer Service Representative Kenneth Mazzuca round out the office staff.

The office is located at 4262 D on Grand Ave., Gurnee. Graham's hours are Mondays through Fridays, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.



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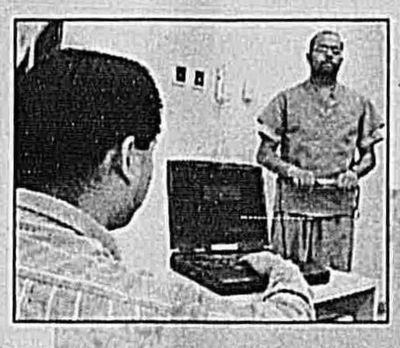
Residents will have a variety of daily activities and community outings. There will be craft projects, social gatherings, clubs, trips to shopping areas, attending cultural and recreational events, visiting the local parks, museums and libraries.

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Ins and outs of coping with high heating costs

In March, 2000, Peoples Energy was charging 30.45 cents per therm. (A therm is a unit of natural gas measurement). This February the rate shot up to 89.9 cents.

Similarly, Nicor's rate last March—32 cents per therm—jumped to 93 cents last month. Prices at the region's third gas utility company, North Shore Gas, rose from 32.24 cents per therm to 89.9 cents over the same period.

Now, because a prolonged deep freeze did not materialize, the prices have begun to slowly recede, though utility officials are unable to say how far they will drop.

With so many complex variables determining a property owner's heating costs, the approach of Presidential Towers' Diana Julian-Pittro has been to be proactive.

"Any large company or small company can do the same things—when you replace equipment, use the highest efficiency equipment you can buy," she said.

"We also have a very strict preventive maintenance program, so the equipment runs more efficiently, which saves money, and it eliminates expensive repairs," said Julian-Pittro.

Keeping heating equipment in top condition, making bulk and longer-term contract gas purchases in advance to lock in low prices and incorporating high-tech efficiency controls can tame raging price hikes.

It did for Julian-Pittro. "For December, I think I am under budget," she said.

"We have computerized systems to set temperatures for peak times of use. Our computerized maintenance systems keep us well ahead of malfunctions. We buy gas in bulk to get volume pricing," she said.

"High-tech equipment includes computerized zoned heating and cooling controls that lower temperatures in unused building areas and can increase them as necessary," said Stuart Handler, president of the Chicagoland Apartment Association, and head of TLC Management Co., which manages hundreds of apartments in Evanston and Chicago.

Some of the devices work by controlling the flow of warmed air through ducts. Such devices are available even for single-family homes.

In addition, computerized alarm systems will page a property manager to warn of equipment problems or heating/cooling inefficiencies, according to Honeywell, Inc.

Additional equipment automates temperature regulation as outdoor temps rise and fall by changing the firing characteristics of the heating plant.

In addition, a property manager can monitor a boiler control system 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, by dialing in via modem to the boiler room's desktop computer.

Even landlords operating on a smaller scale benefit from using some of the energy-efficient technology that's available.

Landlord Carl Pettigrew, of New Venture Realty, LLC, owns 230 apartments located mostly in courtyard buildings of around 30-units each. Pettigrew said while past experience showed his savings from gas contract purchasing were small, the gains from being energy efficient were not.

"We are not quite state-of-the-art, more in the middle. We use temperature sensor located through our buildings, so we know where the hot and cold spots are. The sensors feed the information to the boiler so it can adjust to an efficient average temperature throughout a building," Pettigrew said.

Dialing back building temperatures a degree or so, educating tenants against opening windows to regulate room temperature and using cost-effective methods to maximize energy efficiency go a long way toward taming operating costs, he said.

According to Pettigrew, even small property owners can benefit from a few simple techniques, such as:

- In buying replacement windows, remember that the window frame must be caulked to be airtight inside and out. A pin-sized hole will let heat pour out and cold air rush in.
- In a single-family home, if you are going on vacation turn the hot water heater down or off. There's no sense in paying to heat the same water repeatedly when no one is going to use it.
- Educate tenants to be energy efficient in their habits. One open window can throw the building's average totally off, wasting gas and money.

"We have to be smart because there's no way to recapture increased heating gas expenses," Pettigrew said. "If the average rent is $500, a 10 percent or $50 rent increase is huge. People are not getting that kind of raise in income. We just can't raise rents that much."

Condo surge spurs move to ownership

Buying a home is usually one of the largest investments that people make and it's up to the individual to determine if the benefits of buying outweigh those of renting.

Financially buyers must make a down payment, cover closing costs, mortgage costs and property taxes, all items that renters do not have to worry about. Also, the actual upkeep of the house and property are the sole responsibility of the homeowner, both physically and financially.

However, there are many financial benefits to buying that cannot be achieved through renting. The physical purchase in itself is an investment. If the home is bought in a growing area, the property will appreciate in value while the mortgage cost stays constant. This can allow homeowners to eventually sell for more than the original purchase price. Besides the home being an investment, many homeowners site tax benefits as a main reason for switching to buying from renting.

Along with the financial benefits of owning a home come the emotional rewards as well. "Buying seemed like a natural progression for us for many reasons," said Jeff Bohmer, a homeowner on the Southwest side of Chicago. "We now fell much more a part of the community since we have a vested interest in the surrounding area and we are much less restricted as far as decorating and landscaping and we can truly call it home."

Privacy, and the idea of living on your own terms - not your landlord's - are also reasons for choosing buying over renting.

The overall trend from renting to buying in the Chicagoland area can be attributed to multiple factors, but one of the main reasons seems to be the overwhelming numbers of condominium conversions and new construction being developed.

Since the early 1990's, close to 8,000 major rental units in Chicago have been converted to condominiums, according to the Appraisal Research Counselors Ltd. Also, many people are finding that rent in the Chicago area is sometimes as high as a mortgage payment that they could be making on a house. This point; as well as the realization that many mortgage lenders are only requiring buyers to put as little as three to five percent down, makes buying very attractive to those paying higher rents.

The decision to buy is not easy, but in the long-term, real estate provides a solid investment. "Buyers should use all available resources to find the home that is right for them, said MacKinnon. "Ultimately, buyers will find what they are looking for and will be able to begin reaping the benefits of being a homeowner."

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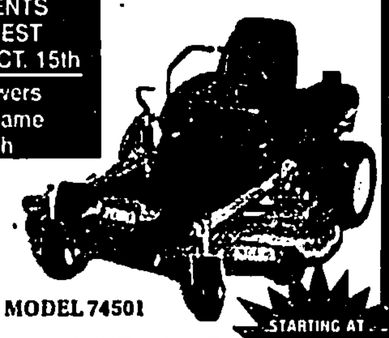
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BEAUTIFUL LADY
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DWM, 56, 5'9", 178lbs., N/S, romantic, spontaneous, fun-loving, good-natured, ISO D/SWF, 45-58, height/weight proportionate, to share outdoor fun, friendship and possible LTR. Ad#.1308

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PLUS SIZE WANTED
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SHARE A LAUGH
With this spontaneous SWM, 38, 6', 240lbs., with brown hair/eyes and a nice smile. Likes boating, nature, walks and scuba diving. ISO SWF, 32-41, who has a love for life and appreciates the smaller things in life. Ad#.1344

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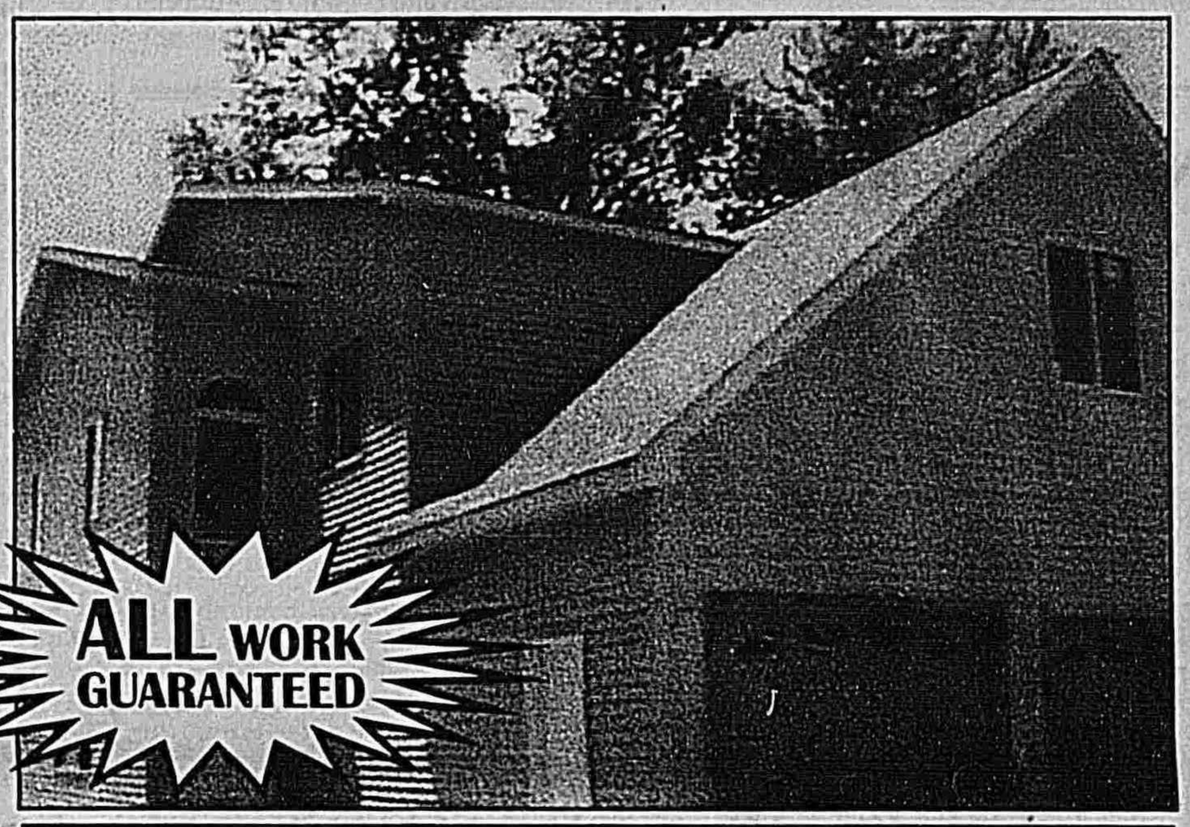
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Big plans slated this season for Fielder's Choice Sports Complex

Fielder's Choice Sports Complex, located on Hwy. 11 and I-94, is making big plans for the 2001 season. Last year, Lake County Baseball, a federal non-profit baseball organization dedicated to serving the youth of the midwest, took over operations at the complex and has been working hard during the off-season to bring an outstanding program of baseball and softball to the complex.

In addition to its regular softball leagues and baseball tournaments, there are three major events planned for this season. On Mary 4, 5 and 6 Triple Crown Sports will be conducting a qualifying tournament at the complex. Teams from across the Midwest will be competing for a bid to the Triple Crown World Series to be held in Steamboat Springs, Colo. That same weekend, local baseball guru, R.J. Fergus, will be conducting a High School Baseball Tournament for Wisconsin ball players, where scouts from major league baseball as well as colleges and universities can watch and evaluate the talent.

Secondly, NSA Baseball will be conducting a qualifying tournament on June 22, 23 and 24. The tournament will host teams from across the Midwest in ages from 10-14 years of age. The winners of this tournament will go on to compete in NSA Baseball World Series in various sites throughout the United States such as Texas, Tennessee, Louisiana, Kansas, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Thirdly, NSA Baseball has chosen Fielder's Choice Sports complex to host the 13-year-old World Series (July 22-28) and the 12-year-old World Series (July 29-Aug. 5). Both these World Series promises to bring over 30 teams from multiple states to the area for two solid weeks of baseball. Art Mansavage, president of Lake County Baseball and the new director of Fielder's Choice Sports Complex, has been named director of NSA Baseball for the state of Wisconsin and is excited about bringing teams from all across the country to Fielder's Choice for their World Series competition.

In addition to his baseball position with NSA, Mansavage is also assistant state director for NSA Softball and will be bringing more softball tournaments and leagues to the complex. In connection with these leagues, applications are now being accepted for the Men's Softball and Coed leagues. On Monday nights, there will be a girls fast pitch league.

The Men's Classic league (which still has a few openings) will continue to play on Tuesday nights. Both the Wednesday and Sunday Night leagues feature coed and men's teams, while Thursday nights will continue with its men's leagues. If anyone is interested in registering a team or would like to play on a team, contact Art Mansavage at (262) 886-3400.

There will also be spring, summer and fall leagues. The spring league begins on April 17-June 17. The summer league starts on June 24 and runs through Aug. 22. The fall league will start after Labor Day.

All games are double-headers and the fee for the league is $425 per season, which includes umpire fees and balls. Winners of each league will represent Fielder's Choice Sports complex and receive a paid berth to NSA National Competition. Besides bringing teams to Wisconsin to play softball at Fielder's Choice, through his connection with NSA, Mansavage would like to give local teams the opportunity to play in regional and national competition.

New beginning for Lancer softball

By MIKE KRIZMAN
Correspondent

The College of Lake County women's softball team has already begun picking up the pieces after a disappointing 2000 campaign. Coach Sue Garcia couldn't be happier.

"They're in the gym before I am," she said. "I see them warming up and doing their drills before practice. That's a real credit to our three sophomores who have been leading the way for us."

Sophomore Nancy Bleim, a backup first baseman last year, returns to the Lancers as the starter this time around. Another sophomore, Brooke Pollard will be behind the plate, as well as on the mound. The third sophomore, Amy Springer returns to her starting shortstop position.

"We're a very athletic group with each player playing about two to three positions," Garcia said. "This year we'll be solid at every spot on the field."

The Lancers have several newcomers to the 2001 squad. Kaeleen O'Connell from Antioch will see time at third base, pitcher and outfield. Krista Hauck from Mundelein is another pitcher who will also play some first base. Tiffany Paddock from Grant will also see time on the mound.

Michelle India from Grayslake brings more versatility to the team where she will see action in the outfield, third base and second base. Tiffany Suurmeier from Round Lake will share time behind the plate with Pollard.

Maggie Stewart from Wauconda will also see time in the outfield and second base along with Allson Hall. Assistant John Cox returns to the Lancers for his third season.

Basketball players Kristen Pagano and Stacie Peterson have also recently come aboard. Their contributions are a major asset to the softball program according to Garcia.

"Both have brought a tremendous work ethic and positive attitude to the team," she said.

With the team in place and practices already going strong, goal setting has become the next step. That looks to be another aspect the Lancers have settled.

"We're going to be a much better team this year," Garcia said. "Everyone's real focused on winning a conference title and going far in the tournament. We've fallen in the standings the last few years so it's time to pick things up."

CLC baseball looks to rebuild with youth

By ROB BACKUS
Staff Reporter

There is good news and there is bad news concerning CLC baseball this season.

The good news is that their defense, an Achilles heel for the Lancers last season, appears to be much improved.

"Our defense should be solid this season," said head coach Gene Hanson.

The bad news is that the Lancers lost much of their lineup to graduation, including multiple record-holder and All-American Justin Keegan.

In fact, the Lancers have only four returning players from last year's 38-18 squad that lost in the Region IV finals to McHenry. But those four players - Brett McCollum, Adam Miller, Steve Weidner and Brett Hill - will look to make big contributions this season.

"We're going to struggle offensively this season," said Hanson. "We only have four legitimate hitters at this point (Miller, McCollum, Dave Paddock and Jason Schuler)."

McCollum, who was named to the Skyway Conference first team last year, will anchor the lineup and is a pre-season candidate for All-American. Freshman Jason Schuler from Antioch will shore up the catcher position at CLC for the next two years.

"McCollum is a lot more focused this year. I'll be real surprised if he doesn't have a great year," said Hanson. "And Schuler has the potential to become one of the best catchers I've ever had at CLC."

But aside from the top four hitters, Hanson is somewhat worried about the rest of the lineup.

"We have good speed but not much power and we strike out too often," said Hanson. "We're not very aggressive at the plate and I'd rather have a player strike out swinging than looking."

However, the pitching staff will be solid once again, led by sophomore Adam Miller, who went 6-2 last year.

"Our pitching staff is very solid," said Hanson. "We're not overpowering but we know how to pitch."

One pitcher that is overpowering in freshman Matt Mitchell, who brings his 90 mph fastball from Warren.

Despite the apparent lack of offense, Hanson describes himself as "cautiously optimistic" for this upcoming season.

"We're definitely a contender in the (Skyway) conference," said Hanson. "And if we have any offense at all, we'll be a contender for the state title as well."

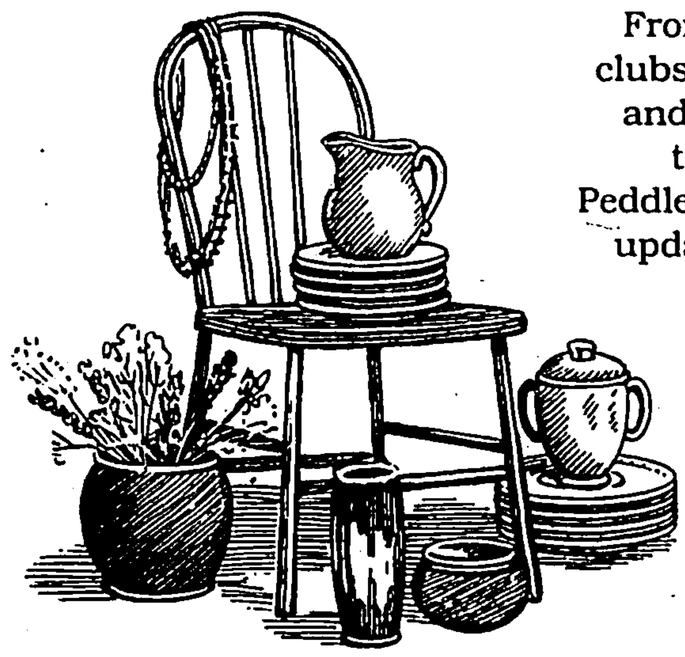


Touche!

Antioch's Sandy Hanson, 59, demonstrates a weapons kata known as Ni-Cho-Sai at the Annual Antioch Shotokan Awards banquet held at Maravela's In Fox Lake.— *Photo by Candace H. Johnson.*

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OBITUARIES

Audrey I. Wendt

Age 66 of Wauconda, died March 21, 2001 at Central DuPage Hospital. She was born July 23, 1934 in Chicago.

Surviving are her husband, Roger H.; and children Chuck (Carol) of Lake Zurich, Ken (Jeanne) of Lake Zurich, Sherry (Tim) of Elburn, Lori (Tim) Kohorst of Geneva and Judi Cudmore of Geneva.

Funeral Services took place March 24 at Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

Interment was at St. Matthew Lutheran Cemetery, Lake Zurich.

Amy Renee Foley

Age 31 of Wauconda and Round Lake, died March 20 at her family residence. She was born Feb. 28, 1970 to Charles and Nancy Lucius in Waukegan. Amy was a Radiology Technician for 14 years at St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan. She loved to play Bingo in the Round Lake area.

Survivors include her husband, John Foley of Round Lake; parents, Charles and Nancy Lucius of Wauconda; sisters, Rennie (Tim) Marvel of Round Lake Park, Barbara (Jason) Palo of Pleasantview, Wis., Tabitha Lucius of Wauconda; brother, Paul Lucius of Wauconda; nephews, Maverick Steven Marvel of Round Lake Park and Tyler Richard Palo of Pleasantview, Wis.; many other nieces, nephews, in-laws and friends.

Family and friends met March 25 at the Wauconda Federated Church, Wauconda for a Memorial Service.

Inurnment will be at a future date.

Memorials may be made to the Wauconda Fire Dept., 109 W. Liberty St., Wauconda, IL, in Amy's memory.

Arrangements were handled by Windridge Funeral Home, Cary.

Dorothy M. Green

Age 73, passed away Monday, March 26, 2001 at the Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lake Villa. She was born on May 19, 1927 in Chicago. She was a homemaker who enjoyed raising children.

Survivors include her husband, Charles Green Sr. of Hainesville; one son, Charles Green Jr. of Abilene, Tex.; daughters, Charlotte (Doug) Barlett of San Diego, Calif., Doris (Ken) Wanagas of Spring Grove and Gloria (Bob) Stout of Hainesville and nine grandchildren.

Funeral Services will be held at 10 a.m., Friday, March 30 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake with Rev. Gary Curl of the United Methodist Church of Antioch officiating.

Interment will follow at the Avon Centre Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, 777 Central Rd., Highland Park, IL 60035.

Norma Gail Turner

Age 56 of Lake Villa, passed away Sunday, March 25, 2001 at Lake Forest Hospital. She was born Jan. 28, 1945 in Hamilton, Ala., the daughter of the late R.T. and Addie (Selma) Grammer. On June 27, 1986 she married James 'Art' Turner in Mantachie, MS.

Survivors include her husband, James 'Art;' two daughters, Rose (Al) Smith of Round Lake, Amy (Greg) Goznell of Lyndon Station, Wis.; and a son, James (Sherri) Turner of Lake Villa; also sisters and grandchildren.

Funeral Services were held March 28 at the Church of the Holy Family (Rte. 59), Lake Villa with Rev. Molly Williams officiating.

Interment was at Oak Grove Cemetery, Saltillo, MS.

Those desiring may make donations to the Make a Wish Foundation or Cancer Research in her memory.

Strang Funeral Home of Antioch handled the arrangements.

Irene R. Lingo

Age 83 of Antioch, passed away Sunday, March 25, 2001 at Mt. Carmel Medical & Rehab Center, Burlington, Wis. She was born Sept. 26, 1917 in Chicago, the daughter of the late Alois and Rose (Bach) Korn. In December, 1941 she married Edgar Weeks and he preceded her in death on Dec. 24, 1958. She later married Earl Lingo, May, 1961 and he passed away, Feb. 18, 1985.

Survivors include sons, Thomas C. (Aniela) Weeks of Antioch and Richard L. (the late Dolores) Weeks of Kankakee; a daughter, Patricia (Rolf) Behr of Twin Lakes, Wis., along with grandchildren, great grandson, brothers and sister.

Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, March 28.

Funeral Services with Mass of Christian Burial was held March 29 at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Interment was in Willow Lawn Cemetery, Mundelein.

In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the Alzheimer's Association or the American Lung Association in her memory.

Donald A. Kernes

Age 63 of Toman, Wis., and formerly of Wildwood and Libertyville, passed away on March 20, 2001 at the Tomah Memorial Hospital. He was born in Chicago on Nov. 6, 1937 to Lillian (Krause) and Grover Kernes, Sr. Don graduated from Warren Township High School in Gurnee, where he was active in sports and lettered in basketball. He was an active bowler and a member of the American Bowling Association. His favorite summer past time was fishing.

On Jan. 31, 1970, Don was united in marriage to Fran (Odle). In 1993, they moved to Tomah after Don had suffered a massive stroke. Up until Don suffered his stroke he had been in the printing trade all of his life as a lithographer, and was also a member of the Graphics Communication International League.

Survivors include his wife, Fran of Tomah, Wis.; daughter, Karen (Ronald) Woods of Tomah, Wis.; a son, Donald Jr. (Lori) McKinney of Crawfordsville, Ind.; daughters, Kimberly-Ann (Steven) Yates of Vernon Hills, Kelly Marie Kernes of Chicago, Lori (Calvin) Griffin of Temple, Tex., Catherine Taylor of Lafayette, Ind., Deborah McKinney of Nashville, Tenn. and Nancy McKinney of Mulberrry, Ind.; 12 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. He is also survived by his brother, Les (Linda) of Woodstock; an aunt, Dovie Giese of Clinton, Ark.; the family's special friend, Denise Larry of Tomah, Wis.; nieces, nephews, other relatives and many friends.

Don has left to join his beloved mother, Lillian, who passed away on Dec. 18, 1975; his father, Grover Kernes Sr. who passed away on Sept. 13, 1999; his brother, Grover Jr. who passed away July 17, 1992; and his infant sister, Mary.

Family and friends visited March 23 at the Torkelson Funeral Home in Tomah, Wis.

Funeral Services were held March 24 at the First Congregational United Church of Christ in Tomah. Pastor Edwin W. Stigen officiated.

Interment followed at the Oak Grove Cemetery in Tomah, Wis.

The Torkelson Funeral Home of Tomah assisted the family with the arrangements.

Ann P. Krueger (nee Flakus)

Age 96, a Fox Lake resident for 13 years, formerly of Chicago for many years died on Wednesday, March 21, 2001 at her home. She was born in Jersey City, NJ on July 24, 1904 to Thomas and Pauline Flakus (nee Kalinowski).

She is survived by her son, Robert F. (Roberta) Krueger, Fox Lake with whom she made her home; grandchildren, Steven Krueger, Maryland, Sandra (Joseph) Campbell, Zion and Susan Krueger, Des Plaines; great, great grand-daughters; brothers, sister, nieces, nephews and other relatives.

Friends of the family called March 25 at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home Ltd., Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

A Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Peter Catholic Church in Spring Grove.

Interment was at St. Adalbert Cemetery, Niles.

Edwin M. Underwood

Age 89, a lifelong resident of Wauconda and Volo for 84 years, died Feb. 28, 2001 at Las Vegas, Nev. He was born March 25, 1911 on a Wauconda area farm, the son of Edwin L. and Susanne Underwood.He graduated from Wauconda High School and attended the University of Illinois. He was employed by the Wauconda Community School District from 1946 until his retirement. He resided in Wauconda until making his home in Volo in 1942.

A Wauconda Township Clerk for 35 years, member of the Wauconda Masonic Lodge 298 AF&AF in Wauconda; the Medina Shriners and was active in the Wauconda Township Men's Republican Club. He also was an avid golfer.

Survivors include a daughter, Carol (Edward) Houston of Show Low, Arizona; eight grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren and a great-great grand-daughter. He is preceded in death by his wife, Kathryn Rene', his daughter, Nancy (Monty) Yates; sister, Mildred Kronenberger and a great-great grand-daughter.

Funeral services and interment were privately held at Wauconda Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home, Wauconda.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Medina Shriners, 78 Eisenhower Ln. North, Lombard, IL 60148

Russell E. Doolittle

Age 80 of Antioch, passed away Thursday, March 22, 2001 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. He was born March 8, 1921 in Grayslake, the son of the late Bert and Eva (Darby) Doolittle and has lived on the family dairy farm for the past 51 years. On Oct. 12, 1946, he married Lois Bonner at the Millburn Congregational Church.

Survivors include his wife of 54 years, Lois; two sons, Thomas (Lynn) and Gary both of Antioch; two daughters, Janice (Ken) Foster of Waukesha, Wis. and Marcia Doolittle of Baltimore, MD.; grandsons, two sisters, nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services were held March 26 at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch

Interment was at Millburn Cemetery, Millburn.

Those desiring may make contributions to the Millburn Congregational Church, 19073 W. Grass Lake Rd., Lake Villa, IL 60046 in his memory.

Kenneth F. Weber

Age 75 of Lindenhurst, passed away at his home on Friday, March 23, 2001. He was born in Chicago, the son of the late Mabel and Frederick Weber on March 10, 1926.

He is survived by his wife, Luella; his children, Kathleen (Carl) Norlin of Lindenhurst and Keith of Lindenhurst; a grandson and his sister.

Funeral Services were held March 29 at St. Mark Lutheran Church, Lindenhurst with Rev. Terry Breum officiating.

Interment was private at Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa handled the arrangements

In lieu of flowers, memorials to St. Mark Lutheran Church will be appreciated.

Clara Loser

Age 89, a resident of Fox lake for over 45 years, including 19 years as a Lakeland Apt. resident, died Thursday, March 22, 2001 in Libertyville. She was born in Chicago to Henry and Nell Steinhaus on Feb. 7, 1912.

Survivors include her children, Jacqueline 'Jackie' (Gerald) Good of Algonquin, Michael 'Mickey' Loser Jr. of Camden, Ark., Robert A. (Patricia 'Honey') Loser of Johnsburg/McHenry and Bruce H. Loser of Fox Lake; grandchildren, great grandchildren and a cousin. She is preceded in death by her husband, Michael A. Loser, Sr.; a brother and sisters.

Funeral Services were held at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) March 26 with Pastor Terry Reilly officiating.

Interment was private.

Ted C. Larson

Well known Lake County attorney who participated in Antioch from 1950 until 1987, passed away Jan. 4, 2001.

Survivors include his wife, Joan (nee Miller).

Memorial Funeral Services will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, March 31 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St., (Rte. 83).

Private interment will be in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Memorial contributions may be made in his name to the Illinois College Scholarship Fund or Odyssey Hospice, 1730 E. River Rd., Tucson, Ariz., 85718.

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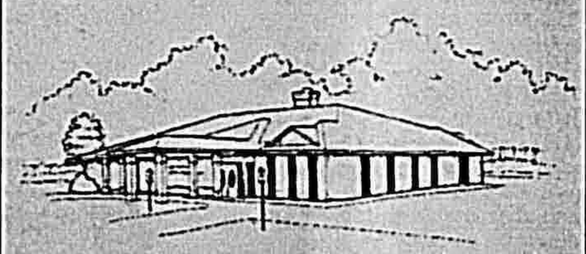
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NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Interior Pro's
NATURE/PURPOSE: Leather, Vinyl, Velour Repairs, Auto-Marine
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: "Mobile Services" 25636 W. Raska Ln., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 587-9480.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Brad Lindwall, 25636 W. Raska Ln., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 587-9450.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Brad Lindwall

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 21st day of March 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Charlene Martinez
Notary Public
Received: Mar 26, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0301E-3963-LV
March 30, 2001
April 6, 2001
April 13 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Computational Tools
NATURE/PURPOSE: Provide Engineering Computational tools to government & industry
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NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING John Aldrin, 6797 Roanoake Ct., Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 855-7903.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
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/s/ John Aldrin
March 16, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 16th day of March 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Ivette M. Diaz
Notary Public
Received: Mar 16, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0301E-3964-GP
March 30, 2001
April 6, 2001
April 13 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Quality Sense USA
NATURE/PURPOSE: Quality and Business consulting, Internet retail and advertising
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 61 Coventry Cove Ln., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 265-5093. *(physical)* 34 W. Grand Ave., Fox Lake IL 60020, (847) 973-9245. *(Mailing)*
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Gene Amistani, 61 Coventry Cove Ln., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 265-5093.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

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/s/ Gene Amistani
March 21, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 21st day of March, 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Sharon A. Christenson
Notary Public
Received: March 23, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0301E-3962-LV
March 30, 2001
April 6, 2001
April 13, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice of Public Hearing
ON TOWNSHIP BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for the Town of NEWPORT, in the County of LAKE, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning March 1st, 2001, and ending February 28th, 2002, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Wadsworth Village Hall from and after 9 o'clock AM., 19th day, April, 2001.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 7:15 PM., 16th, day, May, 2001, at Village Hall in this Newport and that final hearing and action on this ordiance will be taken at a meeting to be held at Village Hall at 7:30 PM., 16th day, May, 2001

Dated this 26th day of March, 2001
Mildred C. Corder
Supervisor
Frank P. Kaiser
Clerk
0301E-3959-WD
March 30, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Equity Builders
NATURE/PURPOSE: Home Improvements
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 291 Oakwood Drive, Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 395-8038.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Kenneth W. Stankus, 291 Oakwood Drive, Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 395-8038. Ted M. Stankus, 26909 95th Pl., Trevor, WI 53179, (262) 862-6128, Marty Stankus, 480 North Ave. Apt. #10, Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 395-7299.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

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/s/ Kenneth W. Stankus March 17, 2001
/s/ Ted M. Stankus March 17, 2001
/s/ Marty Stankus March 17, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 17th day of March, 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Sherry L. Hoban
Notary Public
Received: March 19, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0301D-3938-AN
March 23, 2001
March 30, 2001
April 6, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Lake County Women's Investment Group
NATURE/PURPOSE: Ladies Investment Group
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 475 Jennifer Lane, Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 543-4780.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Kathleen V. Stuart, 475 Jennifer Lane, Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 543-4780.
Barbara A. Turner, 7367 Bittersweet Dr., Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 548-9680. Gayle Cohen, 632 Sedgwick Drive, Libertyville, IL 60048, (847) 918-1726. Arnis Krussow, 3 Aberdeen Rd., Hawthorn Woods, IL 60047 (847) 550-0838
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Kathleen V. Stuart
March 14, 2001
/s/ Barbara A. Turner March 14, 2001
/s/ Gayle Cohen March 14, 2001
/s/ Arnis Krussow March 14, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 14th day of March 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Beverly Ann Turzy
Notary Public
Received: Mar. 19, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0301D-3946-GL
March 23, 2001
March 30, 2001
April 6, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

To the legal voters, residents of the Town of LAKE VILLA in the County of LAKE and State of Illinois, that the **Annual Town Meeting** of said Town will take place on
TUESDAY, APRIL 10th, 2001
being the second Tuesday of said month
at the hour of 8 o'clock p.m. at
37908 N. Fairfield Road
Lake Villa, IL 60046
for the transaction of the miscellaneous business of the said town; and after a Moderator having been elected, will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law, come before the meeting; and especially to consider and decide the following:

1. Call to Order.
2. Pledge of Allegiance.
3. Election of Moderator
4. Administer Oath to Moderator
5. Remarks by Moderator
6. Publication Notice Approval
7. Approval of Minutes of April 11, 2000
8. Annual Meeting
9. Financial Report of All Funds
10. Set Date, Time & Place
11. Public Comments and Adjournment

Dated March 21, 2001
/s/ Lynn Hoffmann
Town Clerk
0301E-3953-LV
March 30, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
FOX TOWING & RECOVERY
133 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020
Phone (847) 587-6076
Fax (847) 587-6532
Owner: David Boulanger
143 Forest Ave. Unit E
Fox Lake, IL 60020

We have been advised that you are the last known titled owner or lien holder of the following vehicle:
Vehicle Identification Number
JS1SF43A8J2100527
Vehicle Make: Suzuki
Year: 1987
Body Type: motorcycle
Color: Red/Blue
Vehicle Model: 125

The State of Illinois registration records indicate that you are the last registered owner or lien holder of this vehicle. This is notice to you that Fox Towing & Recovery is filing with the State of Illinois for mechanics lien on the above stated vehicle.

The charges on the above stated vehicle are as follows:
Date of Service: 9/21/1999
Tow Charges: $105.00
Storage Charges: $1350.00
60 Days @ $15.00 Per day
Expenses of Sale: $35.00
TOTAL CHARGES DUE: $1490.00

The above vehicle will be sold at public auction on 4/7/2001 10:00 A.M. at Fox Towing & Recovery 133 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020

This vehicle may be claimed prior to the sale date by presenting proof of ownership and payment of service and storage charges in full by cash or certified funds only.

Fox Towing & Recovery
0301C-3920-FL
March 16, 2001
March 23, 2001
March 30, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: KW Enterprises
NATURE/PURPOSE: Internet Advertising
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 285 Oakwood Drive, Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 838-5475.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Kendall Kirkpatrick, 285 Oakwood Drive, Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 838-5475. Darryl Wolfe, 20 Wildflower Lane #3924, Schaumburg, IL 60173, (847) 530-0725.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Kendall Kirkpatrick
March 2, 2001
/s/ Darryl Wolfe
March 2, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 2nd day of March, 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Joy Tadavich
Notary Public
Received: March 12, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0301D-3939-AN
March 23, 2001
March 30, 2001
April 6, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Cutter Creek
NATURE/PURPOSE: Crafts
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 5856 Hancock Ln., Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 249-8888.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Daniel Riegler, 5856 Hancock Ln., Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 249-8888.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Daniel Riegler
March 9, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 9th day of March 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Ivette M. Diaz
Notary Public
Received: March 9, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0301C-3904-GP
March 16, 2001
March 23, 2001
March 30, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Be Safe
NATURE/PURPOSE: Classes in Fire Arms Safety
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 160 Cecelia St., Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 223-1840.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Anthony D. Kalinowski, 160 Cecelia St., Grayslake, IL 60030.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Anthony D. Kalinowski
March 19, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 19th day of March 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: Mar 19, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0301E-3955-GL
March 30, 2001
April 6, 2001
April 13 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Dynamic Flooring
NATURE/PURPOSE: Hardwood flooring & sanding, installing, and refinishing
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 10432 W. Dickens Ave., Melrose Park, IL 60164.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Beniamin Brinceanu, 10432 W. Dickens Ave., Melrose Park, IL 60164, (847) 997-7180. *(physical) Emanuel Abrudeanu, 32317 N. Almond Rd., Grayslake, IL 50030, (847) 247-1304. (Malling)*
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Beniamin Brinceanu
March 8, 2001
/s/ Emanuel Abrudeanu
March 8, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 8th day of March, 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Barbara Erskin
Notary Public
Received: March 8, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0301C-3905-GL
March 16, 2001
March 23, 2001
March 30, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

To the legal voters, residents of the Town of NEWPORT in the County of LAKE and State of Illinois, that the **Annual Town Meeting** of said Town will take place on
TUESDAY, APRIL 10th, 2001
being the second Tuesday of said month
at the hour of 7:30 p.m. at the
Wadsworth Village Hall
14155 Wadsworth Rd.
Wadsworth, IL 60083
for the transactions of miscellaneous business of the said town; and after a Moderator having been elected, will proceed to hear the reports of officers, and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law, come before the meeting; and especially to consider and decide the following:

TOWN MEETING AGENDA:

1. Call to Order -Town Clerk
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Electors Choose Moderator
4. Moderator sworn in by Clerk
5. Minutes of April 11, 2000
6. Reading of the Supervisors Annual Settlements
7. New Business
8. Old Business
9. Discussions from the Electors
10. Date and time of next Annual Town Meeting – April 9, 2002
11. Adjourn Meeting

Frank D. Kaiser
Clerk
0301E-3957-WD
March 30, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
FOX TOWING & RECOVERY
133 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020
Phone (847) 587-6076
Fax (847) 587-6532
Owner: Pamela Mathews
81 Maude Unit D
Fox Lake, IL 60020

We have been advised that you are the last known titled owner or lien holder of the following vehicle:
Vehicle Identification Number
JT4RN55D8E5016636
Vehicle Make: Toyota
Year: 1984
Body Type: p-up
Color: Blue

The State of Illinois registration records indicate that you are the last registered owner or lien holder of this vehicle. This is notice to you that Fox Towing & Recovery is filing with the State of Illinois for mechanics lien on the above stated vehicle.

The charges on the above stated vehicle are as follows:
Date of Service: 11/11/2000
Tow Charges: $105.00
Storage Charges: $1500.00
60 Days @ $25.00 Per day
Expenses of Sale: $35.00
TOTAL CHARGES DUE: $1640.00

The above vehicle will be sold at public auction on 4/7/2001 10:00 A.M. at Fox Towing & Recovery 133 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020

This vehicle may be claimed prior to the sale date by presenting proof of ownership and payment of service and storage charges in full by cash or certified funds only.

Fox Towing & Recovery
0301C-3914-FL
March 16, 2001
March 23, 2001
March 30, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: P.T. Mechanical
NATURE/PURPOSE: Appliance Installation
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 25215 W. Wayside Place, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 587-1531.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Toni L. Muto, 25215 W. Wayside Place, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 587-1531. *(physical) Patrick T. Bell, 1314 N. Poplar, Round Lake, IL 60073, (847) 546-8304. (Mailing)*
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Toni L. Muto
March 8, 2001
/s/ Patrick T. Bell
March 8, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 8th day of March, 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Ivette M. Diaz
Notary Public
Received: March 8, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0301C-3906-LV
March 16, 2001
March 23, 2001
March 30, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
Notice of Public Hearing
ON ROAD DISTRICT BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that a Tentative Budget and Appropriation Ordinance for Road Purposes of the Town of NEWPORT, in the County of LAKE, State of Illinois, for the fiscal year beginning March 1st, 2001, and ending February 28th, 2002, will be on file and conveniently available to public inspection at Wadsworth Village Hall from and after 9 o'clock AM., 19th day, April, 2001.

Notice is further given hereby that a public hearing on said Budget and Appropriation Ordinance will be held at 7 o'clock PM., 16th, day, May, 2001, at Village Hall in this Newport and that final hearing and action on this ordiance will be taken at a meeting to be held at Village Hall at 7:15 PM., 16th day, May, 2001

Frank P. Kaiser
Clerk
0301E-3958-WD
March 30, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Complete Exteriors
NATURE/PURPOSE: Straighten AC Compressor Coils and Gutters
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1174 Windbrooke Dr. #201, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089, (847) 366-3221.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Fredric M. Lisak, 1174 Windbrooke Dr. #201, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089, 366-3221.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Fredric M. Lisak
March 21, 2001.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the busi-ness this 33th day of February 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Jeanette Metzger
Notary Public
Received: Mar 23, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0301E-3961-LB
March 30, 2001
April 6, 2001
April 13 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: Virginia Ulick
6718 E. Mission Blvd.
Fayettville, AR 72703

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

Your right to use space(s) 705 at **Wauconda Self-Service Storage,** 500 Rand Rd., Wauconda, IL 60084, has terminated and you no longer have access to the stored property. **DEMAND FOR PAYMENT IS BEING MADE WITHIN 14 DAYS.** The stored property is subject to a lien in the amount of $295.00. This amount will continue to increase in accordance with the terms of your rental agreement until paid or the property is sold. They are itemized as follows:
DATE: 3-26-01 RENT $250.00 INVENTORY $30.00 LATE FEE $15.00
DUE DATE 3-14-01 BALANCE $295.00 TOTAL DUE: $295.00
THIS SUM MUST BE PAID IN FULL BEFORE 3-28-01 OR THE PROPERTY WILL BE ADVERTISED FOR SALE AND SOLD. Any excess proceeds of the sale over the lien amount and costs of sale will be retained by the owner and may be reclaimed by you, or claimed by another person having a court order or other judicial process against the property, at any time for a period of 2 years from the sale and thereafter the proceeds will revert to **Wauconda Self-Service Storage.**
General description of Goods: Old organ, Windows, Chair & Boxes
Date and Location of Sale: 4-16-01 @ 1:00 p.m. WAUCONDA SELF-SERVICE STORAGE, P.O. Box 505, 500 Rand Road, Wauconda, IL 60084
You may pay this sum and may contact the owner at: (847) 526-5055
Owner's Signature: George Gallagher
Date: 3-14-01

0301E-3960-WL
March 30, 2001
April 6, 2001

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
) SS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
LAKE COUNTY – IN PROBATE

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF)
FRANCES M. SCOTT) No. 01 P 209
DECEASED)

CLAIM NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN OF THE DEATH OF FRANCES M. SCOTT of Village of Wauconda, County of Lake, State of Illinois. Letters of Office were issued on March 9, 2001 to JAMES W. SCOTT 611 Lake Shore Blvd, Wauconda, Illinois whose attorney is James W. Kaiser, Esq., 121 East Liberty Street STE 3, Wauconda, IL 60084.

Claims against the Estate may be filed in the Office of the Clerk of Court at 17 N. County Street, Waukegan, IL or with the representative, or both, within six (6) months from the date of issuance of letters and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of a claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within ten (10) days after it has been filed.

James W. Kaiser, Esq
(Attorney)

James W. Kaiser, Esq
Richard J. Nakon & Associates
121 East Liberty Street
Wauconda, IL 60084
(847) 526-0626
(847) 526-7456

0301C-3912-WL
March 16, 2001
March 23, 2001
March 30, 2001

PUBLIC NOTCE
NOTICE OF
MECHANICS LIEN

In pursuant to Chapter 770 ILCS 45/1 ET SEQ. and Chapter 770 ILCS 90/1 ET SEQ., a mechanics lien is being made against William S. Yoshika in the amount of $9,419.00 for services rendered and storage charges for 1992 Mercury Sable identification number 1MECM5347NG603943.

If said charges are not paid in full within 30 days from date of this notice, vehicle will be disposed of pursuant to Chapter 82, Paragraph B.

Dated 8-28-00
Thomas Vepley (Manager)
Waukegan-Gurnee Auto Body, Inc.
3923 Grove
Gurnee, IL 60031
0301E-3950-GP
March 30, 2001
April 6, 2001
April 13, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
FOX TOWING & RECOVERY
133 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020
Phone (847) 587-6076
Fax (847) 587-6532

Owner: Ann Noble
26445 N. Route 134 Apt. 5
Ingleside, IL 60041
Donald Knudsen
120 Forest Ave.
Fox Lake, IL 60020

We have been advised that you are the last known titled owner or lien holder of the following vehicle:
Vehicle Identification Number
1G6AL578OCE642782
Vehicle Make: Cadillac
Year: 1982
Body Type: 2-door
Color: Tan
Vehicle Model: Eldo

The State of Illinois registration records indicate that you are the last registered owner or lien holder of this vehicle. This is notice to you that Fox Towing & Recovery is filing with the State of Illinois for mechanics lien on the above stated vehicle.

The charges on the above stated vehicle are as follows:
Date of Service: 1/3/2001
Tow Charges: $105.00
Storage Charges: $1500.00
60 Days @ $25.00 Per day
Expenses of Sale: $35.00
TOTAL CHARGES DUE: $1640.00

The above vehicle will be sold at public auction on 4/7/2001 10:00 A.M. at Fox Towing & Recovery 133 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020

This vehicle may be claimed prior to the sale date by presenting proof of ownership and payment of service and storage charges in full by cash or certified funds only.

Fox Towing & Recovery
0301C-3916-FL
March 16, 2001
March 23, 2001
March 30, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Internetadvice.com
NATURE/PURPOSE: Making profits on and off the internet "information"
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 163 Blueberry Lane, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 356-6331.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Paul Harty, 163 Blueberry Lane, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073,
(847) 356-6331.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Paul Harty
March 12, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the busi-ness this 12th day of March 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Lynette A. Strauss
Notary Public
Received: Mar. 14, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0301D-3945-RL
March 23, 2001
March 30, 2001
April 6, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Healthtech
NATURE/PURPOSE: Healthy living technologies, air and water purification etc.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 24667 Lake Shore Dr., Round Lake, IL 60073, (847) 546-5216.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Michael J. Black, 24667 Lake Shore Dr., Round Lake, IL 60073,
(847) 546-5216.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Michael J. Black
March 16, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the busi-ness this 16th day of March 2001.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Ivette M. Diaz
Notary Public
Received: Mar 16, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0301E-3956-RL
March 30, 2001
April 6, 2001
April 13 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
FOX TOWING & RECOVERY
133 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020
Phone (847) 587-6076
Fax (847) 587-6532

Owner: Michael Cooley
204 Coventry
Spring Grove, IL 60050

We have been advised that you are the last known titled owner or lien holder of the following vehicle:
Vehicle Identification Number
1FTCR10A7KUC61445
Vehicle Make: Ford
Year: 1989
Body Type: P-up
Color: Red
Vehicle Model: Ranger

The State of Illinois registration records indicate that you are the last registered owner or lien holder of this vehicle. This is notice to you that Fox Towing & Recovery is filing with the State of Illinois for mechanics lien on the above stated vehicle.

The charges on the above stated vehicle are as follows:
Date of Service: 10/31/2000
Tow Charges: $105.00
Storage Charges: $1500.00
60 Days @ $25.00 Per day
Expenses of Sale: $35.00
TOTAL CHARGES DUE: $1640.00

The above vehicle will be sold at public auction on 4/7/2001 10:00 A.M. at Fox Towing & Recovery 133 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020

This vehicle may be claimed prior to the sale date by presenting proof of ownership and payment of service and storage charges in full by cash or certified funds only.

Fox Towing & Recovery
0301C-3917-FL
March 16, 2001
March 23, 2001
March 30, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
FOX TOWING & RECOVERY
133 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020
Phone (847) 587-6076
Fax (847) 587-6532

Owner: Bernice Stoutner
13-7 St. Thomas Colony
Fox Lake, IL 60020

We have been advised that you are the last known titled owner or lien holder of the following vehicle:
Vehicle Identification Number
3B3XA5635PT615622
Vehicle Make: Dodge
Year: 1993
Body Type: 2-door
Color: Red
Vehicle Model: Spirit
License Number: 2SW59
Color: 2000
Color: IL

The State of Illinois registration records indicate that you are the last registered owner or lien holder of this vehicle. This is notice to you that Fox Towing & Recovery is filing with the State of Illinois for mechanics lien on the above stated vehicle.

The charges on the above stated vehicle are as follows:
Date of Service: 12/23/2000
Tow Charges: $105.00
Storage Charges: $1500.00
60 Days @ $25.00 Per day
Expenses of Sale: $35.00
TOTAL CHARGES DUE: $1640.00

The above vehicle will be sold at public auction of 4/7/2001 10:00 A.M. at Fox Towing & Recovery 133 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020

This vehicle may be claimed prior to the sale date by presenting proof of ownership and payment of service and storage charges in full by cash or certified funds only.

Fox Towing & Recovery
0301C-3922-FL
March 16, 2001
March 23, 2001
March 30, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
FOX TOWING & RECOVERY
133 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020
Phone (847) 587-6076
Fax (847) 587-6532

Owner: Luis Luz
6458 N. Bell
Chicago, IL 60645

We have been advised that you are the last known titled owner or lien holder of the following vehicle:
Vehicle Identification Number
F37SLY94043
Vehicle Make: Ford
Year: 1977
Body Type: P-up
Color: Red
Vehicle Model: F-350
License Number: 4395SU-B
Year: 2000
State: IL

The State of Illinois registration records indicate that you are the last registered owner or lien holder of this vehicle. This is notice to you that Fox Towing & Recovery is filing with the State of Illinois for mechanics lien on the above stated vehicle.

The charges on the above stated vehicle are as follows:
Date of Service: 9/17/1999
Tow Charges: $105.00
Storage Charges: $1500.00
60 Days @ $25.00 Per day
Expenses of Sale: $35.00
TOTAL CHARGES DUE: $1640.00

The above vehicle will be sold at public auction on 4/7/2001 10:00 A.M. at Fox Towing & Recovery 133 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020

This vehicle may be claimed prior to the sale date by presenting proof of ownership and payment of service and storage charges in full by cash or certified funds only.

Fox Towing & Recovery
0301C-3915-FL
March 16, 2001
March 23, 2001
March 30, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
FOX TOWING & RECOVERY
133 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020
Phone (847) 587-6076
Fax (847) 587-6532

Owner: Jeff Cranston
6955 Kester Ave. Apt. 206
Vannuys, CA 91405

We have been advised that you are the last known titled owner or lien holder of the following vehicle:
Vehicle Identification Number
2B7GB13H7HK297861
Vehicle Make: Dodge
Year: 1987
Body Type: Van
Color: White
Vehicle Model: Ram
License Number: AM30275
Year: 2000
State: WI

The State of Illinois registration records indicate that you are the last registered owner or lien holder of this vehicle. This is notice to you that Fox Towing & Recovery is filing with the State of Illinois for mechanics lien on the above stated vehicle.

The charges on the above stated vehicle are as follows:
Date of Service: 8/5/1999
Tow Charges: $105.00
Storage Charges: $1500.00
60 Days @ $25.00 Per day
Expenses of Sale: $35.00
TOTAL CHARGES DUE: $1640.00

The above vehicle will be sold at public auction on 4/7/2001 10:00 A.M. at Fox Towing & Recovery 133 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020

This vehicle may be claimed prior to the sale date by presenting proof of ownership and payment of service and storage charges in full by cash or certified funds only.

Fox Towing & Recovery
0301C-3923-FL
March 16, 2001
March 23, 2001
March 30, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
FOX TOWING & RECOVERY
133 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020
Phone (847) 587-6076
Fax (847) 587-6532

Owner: Ike Bickaukas
23406 W. Grand Ave.
Lake Zurich, IL 60047

We have been advised that you are the last known titled owner or lien holder of the following vehicle:
Vehicle Identification Number
JYA5N80CA008391
Vehicle Make: Yamaha
Year: 1982
Body Type: Motorcycle
Color: Black
Vehicle Model: Motorcycle
License Number: 141793
Year: 2000
State: IL

The State of Illinois registration records indicate that you are the last registered owner or lien holder of this vehicle. This is notice to you that Fox Towing & Recovery is filing with the State of Illinois for mechanics lien on the above stated vehicle.

The charges on the above stated vehicle are as follows:
Date of Service: 8/25/00
Tow Charges: $105.00
Storage Charges: $1200.00
60 Days @ $20.00 Per day
Expenses of Sale: $35.00
TOTAL CHARGES DUE: $1340.00

The above vehicle will be sold at public auction on 4/7/2001 10:00 A.M. at Fox Towing & Recovery 133 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020

This vehicle may be claimed prior to the sale date by presenting proof of ownership and payment of service and storage charges in full by cash or certified funds only.

Fox Towing & Recovery
0301C-3921-FL
March 16, 2001
March 23, 2001
March 30, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
PLANNING AND ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS

Public notice is hereby given pursuant to a Petition on file in the Village Clerk's office of the Village of Fox Lake, that a public hearing will be held on April 26, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. in the Village Hall, Fox Lake, Illinois, to hear the Petition of Thomas & Joanne Henderson, owner of the following described real estate to-wit:

Parcel 1: Block 5 in Marvin's Subdivision, being a Subdivision of part of the North East Quarter of the North East Quarter of Fractional Section 9, Township 45 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof, recorded May 9, 1904 as Document 99844, in Lake County, Illinois.

Parcel 2: Lot 5 in Block 2 of E. O Sayles Second Subdivision, being a Subdivision of part of the East half of the North East Quarter of Section 9, Township 45 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat thereof, recorded April 12, 1909, as Document Number 121913 in Book "H" of Plats on Page 34, except therefrom that part of Lot 5, lying North of the Westerly extension of the North line of Lots 1, 2, and 3, in said Block 2, situated in the Village of Fox Lake, County of Lake, State of Illinois.

Parcel 3: Lot 6 in Block 2, of E. O Sayles Second Subdivision, being a Subdivision of part of the East half of the North East Quarter of Section 9, Township 45 North, Range 9, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof, recorded April 12, 1909, as Document Number 121913 in Book "H" of Plats on Page 34, except therefrom that part of Lot 5, lying North of the Westerly extension of the North Line of Lots 1, 2, and 3, in said Block 2, situated in the Village of Fox Lake, County of Lake, State of Illinois.

Location of property is: North East corner of Nippersink Blvd and Rolland Place
The common address is: 15 Nippersink Blvd and 28 Rolland Place
Petitioner is requesting the following: Rezoning to B3
Said Petition is available for examination in the Village Clerk's office at the Village Hall in Fox Lake, Illinois
All interested persons are invited to attend said hearing and be heard.

Respectfully submitted,
Ron Stochl, Chairman
Fox Lake Zoning Board of Appeals
Dated at Fox Lake, Illinois
This 21st day of March, 2001
0301E-3951-FL
March 30, 2001

Historic Barn and Corn Crib to get restoration

The Board of Directors of the Auxiliary of Good Shepherd Hospital voted to begin the restoration of the historic Barn and Corn Crib, located on the hospital grounds, by authorizing $115,000 in repairs. Each building will have a new roof and new windows installed by September, in time for Art in the Barn 2001. The barn will also be re-sided and painted.

These buildings were part of the Quaker Oats Nutritional Research Farm and, in 1974, at a time when Evangelical Hospital Systems acquired 358 acres of this Quaker property, were used by tenant farmers. The Auxiliary sponsored its first Art in The Barn in 1975 in another barn on the property, but in 1977 the event was moved to the very sturdy barn which overlooks the Stonehenge Golf Course, Since that time this barn has housed 55-70 artists and craftsmen one fall weekend every year. As the art fair grew in size, the Corn Crib became an important addition to the artists' display area.

The Barn and Corn Crib have more than historical value. Another event occurs in The Barn each year, Kids Cure and Safety Fair, and as the Auxiliary continues to explore future restoration of these building, other Auxiliary-sponsored events will be added.

Libertyville worker named Realtor of the Year for 2001

The Lake County Association of realtors at its February Board of Directors meeting, officially presented its Realtors of the Year, Associate Realtor of the Year, and Affiliate of the Year awards to this year's recipients.

The 2001 Realtors of the Year was awarded to Terri Sponburgh of RE/MAX Suburban, Libertyville.

The 2001 Associate Realtors of the Year was awarded to Charmaine Cerer of Centurt 21 Kreuser and Seiler, Libertyville.

The 2001 Affiliate of the Year was awarded to Frank Johnson of BrickKicker Home Inspection, Antioch.

Lakeland Community Bank sponsors local scholarship

Lakeland Community Bank is sponsoring a $1,000 college scholarship to one senior from a high school in the area. There is also a $500 high school scholarship available to one eighth grade student from a grade school in the area. This scholarship would be used towards the enrollment to either Carmel High School or Marian Central Catholic High School.

To be eligible, students must have a minimum 3.0 grade point average, be involved in a community activity or voluntary service, and present a 2-3 page essay on one of the following questions: "What is a community bank, and what importance does it have in my community?" or "How can school, business and community work together to make a difference?"

Applications will be available at the school or may be picked up at Lakeland Community Bank, 935 W. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Heights or 1310 S. Rte. 12, Fox Lake. Entries must be received by 4 p.m. on April 20. These may be mailed to or dropped off at either location. Winners will be announced at either school's Honor Night.

Are You Looking For Something To Do?
See the Lakelife Section
Every Week

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Fritz's
NATURE/PURPOSE: Pizza Place Carry-Out
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 22 E. Grand Ave., Fox Lake, IL 60020
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Fred Glander, PO Box 871, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 528-4276. *(physical)* Krista L. Glander, 9765 270th Ave., Trevor, WI 53179, (262) 862-1969. *(mailing)*
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Fred Glander March 12, 2001
/s/ Krista L. Glander March 12, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 12th day of March, 2001.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Ivette M. Diaz
Notary Public
Received: March 12, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0301D-3934-FL
March 23, 2001
March 30, 2001
April 6, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Glatz Enterprises
NATURE/PURPOSE: General contracting, construction and remodeling
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 35048 N. Hilldale Drive, Ingelside, IL 60041, 1-847-587-9973.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Christopher P. Glatz, 35048 N. Hilldale Drive, Ingelside, IL 60041, 1-847-587-9973.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Christopher P. Glatz
February 16, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 16th day of February, 2001.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Jennifer D. Serbedzija
Notary Public
Received: March 13, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0301D-3935-FL
March 23, 2001
March 30, 2001
April 6, 2001

Seminar focuses on literacy issues

Lake County YWCA to hold event April 7 at College of Lake County in Grayslake

The YWCA of Lake County announced details of Early Childhood 2001 Spring seminar, organized by their Child Care Resource and Referral Program (CCR&R).

The seminar will be held on Saturday, April 7 at the College of Lake County, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake from 8 a.m.-3 p.m. This year's theme, Quality Counts, focuses on the need for early literacy, emphasizing the important role child care professionals play with creating learning opportunities for children.

The seminar will feature author Nelvia M. Brady as a keynote presenter. Brady is the author of "This Mother's Daughter," a collection of 20 real-life stories that explore the complexity of the African-American mother-daughter relationship.

There will also be a panel discussion on Literacy and Education. Panelist will be:

State Representative Susan Garrett

Dr. Nelvia Brady, author of "This Mother's Daughter"

Dr. Patricia Pickles, superintendent of North Chicago School District 187.

Dr. Carol Huntsinger, Department of Early Childhood Education at CLC.

Eleanor Taylor-Bland, Waukegan author and educator

Sarah Nodjomy, Vision Education

Training sessions will be offered to attendees on: Health and Safety, Child Abuse, Marketing Your Child Care Business, Explaining the State Child Care Subsidy Program, Stress Management, Activity Planning, Nutrition, Planning Anti-Bias Curriculum and more.

The seminar costs are: $35 for YWCA members; $45 for non-YWCA members; $50 for late registration (after March 31). Fees include breakfast, lunch and child care.

The panel discussion on literacy and education is free to the public and will start at 8:45 a.m.

For further information or to register for the seminar, call the YWCA of Lake County at 662-4247.

PUBLIC NOTICE
FOX TOWING & RECOVERY
133 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020
Phone (847) 587-6076
Fax (847) 587-6532

Owner: Robert Baker
1311 Pine Grove Ave.
Round Lake Beach, IL 60073

We have been advised that you are the last known titled owner or lien holder of the following vehicle:
Vehicle Identification Number
1G1JC1444P7270986
Vehicle Make: Chevy
Year: 1993
Body Type: 2-door
Color: Blue
Vehicle Model: Cavalier

The State of Illinois registration records indicate that you are the last registered owner or lien holder of this vehicle. This is notice to you that Fox Towing & Recovery is filing with the State of Illinois for mechanics lien on the above stated vehicle.

The charges on the above stated vehicle are as follows:
Date of Service: 10/31/1999
Tow Charges: $105.00
Storage Charges: $1500.00
60 Days @ $25.00 Per day
Expenses of Sale: $35.00
TOTAL CHARGES DUE: $1640.00

The above vehicle will be sold at public auction on 4/7/2001 10:00 A.M. at Fox Towing & Recovery 133 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020

This vehicle may be claimed prior to the sale date by presenting proof of ownership and payment of service and storage charges in full by cash or certified funds only.

Fox Towing & Recovery
0301C-3924-FL
March 16, 2001
March 23, 2001
March 30, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
FOX TOWING & RECOVERY
133 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020
Phone (847) 587-6076
Fax (847) 587-6532

Owner: Virgilio Vicente Castro
37 Nippersink 1-A
Fox Lake, IL 60020

We have been advised that you are the last known titled owner or lien holder of the following vehicle:
Vehicle Identification Number
JF1BC6322LK602302
Vehicle Make: Subaru
Year: 1990
Body Type: 2-door
Color: White
License Number: T162394
Year: 2001
State: IL

The State of Illinois registration records indicate that you are the last registered owner or lien holder of this vehicle. This is notice to you that Fox Towing & Recovery is filing with the State of Illinois for mechanics lien on the above stated vehicle.

The charges on the above stated vehicle are as follows:
Date of Service: 1/12/2001
Tow Charges: $105.00
Storage Charges: $1500.00
60 Days @ $25.00 Per day
Expenses of Sale: $35.00
TOTAL CHARGES DUE: $1640.00

The above vehicle will be sold at public auction on 4/7/2001 10:00 A.M. at Fox Towing & Recovery 133 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020

This vehicle may be claimed prior to the sale date by presenting proof of ownership and payment of service and storage charges in full by cash or certified funds only.

Fox Towing & Recovery
0301C-3919-FL
March 16, 2001
March 23, 2001
March 30, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
FOX TOWING & RECOVERY
133 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020
Phone (847) 587-6076
Fax (847) 587-6532

Owner: Boydston Jerry
143 Forest Ave. Unit E
Fox Lake, IL 60020

We have been advised that you are the last known titled owner or lien holder of the following vehicle:
Vehicle Identification Number
JS1SF43A8J2100527
Vehicle Make: Suzuki
Year: 1987
Body Type: Motorcycle
Color: Red/Blue
Vehicle Model: 125

The State of Illinois registration records indicate that you are the last registered owner or lien holder of this vehicle. This is notice to you that Fox Towing & Recovery is filing with the State of Illinois for mechanics lien on the above stated vehicle.

The charges on the above stated vehicle are as follows:
Date of Service: 9/21/1999
Tow Charges: $105.00
Storage Charges: $1350.00
90 Days @ $15.00 Per day
Expenses of Sale: $35.00
TOTAL CHARGES DUE: $1490.00

The above vehicle will be sold at public auction on 4/7/2001 10:00 A.M. at Fox Towing & Recovery 133 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020

This vehicle may be claimed prior to the sale date by presenting proof of ownership and payment of service and storage charges in full by cash or certified funds only.

Fox Towing & Recovery
0301C-3925-FL
March 16, 2001
March 23, 2001
March 30, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Done Rite Home Remodeling
NATURE/PURPOSE: Home Remodeling
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1325 N. Channel Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 546-6791. *(physical)* 905 Flintwood Ct., Round Lake Heights, IL 60073, (847) 546-1496. *(Mailing)*
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Marc Melton, 905 Flintwood Ct., Round Lake Heights, IL 60073, (847) 546-1496. Patrick Mack, 1325 N. Channel Dr., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 546-6791.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Marc Melton March 16, 2001
/s/ Patrick Mack March 15, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 16th day of March, 2001.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Martha Jane Gedvilas
Notary Public
Received: March 16, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0301D-3943-RL
March 23, 2001
March 30, 2001
April 6, 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Medical E. Billing
NATURE/PURPOSE: Data Process – Conversion of Doctor's bills to electronic and paper forms
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 2256 N. Pheasant Ridge Ct., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 356-7212.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Marilyn B. Jelfries, 2256 N. Pheasant Ridge Ct., Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 356-7212.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Marilyn B. Jelfries
March 19, 2001

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 19th day of March 2001.
OFFICIAL SEAL
/a/ Kristen L. Kindly
Notary Public
Received: Mar 21, 2001
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0301E-3954-RL
March 30, 2001
April 6, 2001
April 13 2001

PUBLIC NOTICE
ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

To the legal voters, residents of the Town of AVON in the County of LAKE and State of Illinois, that the Annual Town Meeting of said Town will take place on
TUESDAY, APRIL 10th, 2001
being the second Tuesday of said month at the hour of 7:00 o'clock p.m. at **AVON TOWNSHIP CENTER, 433 E.** Washington Street, Round Lake Park, Illinois for the transaction of the miscellaneous business of the said town; and after a Moderator having been elected, will proceed to hear and consider reports of officers, and decide on such measures as may, in pursuance of law, come before the meeting.

TOWN MEETING AGENDA

1. Meeting called to order by Town Clerk
2. Pledge of Allegiance to Flag
3. Elect Moderator
4. Moderator sworn in by Town Clerk
5. Approval of minutes of previous year's Town Meeting held April 11, 2000
6. Reduce Permanent Road Levy rate from .10 cents per hundred dollars assessed valuation to .08 cents per hundred dollars
7. Clerk shall read statement of financial affairs
8. Moderator to introduce Township Board
9. Moderator to introduce speakers:
   Jan Roth – Assessor
   Pat Anderson – Highway Commissioner
   Kathleen Lennon – Township Clerk
   Russell Christian – Supervisor
10. Motion needed to make next year's annual Town Meeting at 7:00 p.m. on April 9, 2002
11. Other business as necessary
12. Public participation
13. Adjourn Meeting

0301E-3952-GL/RL
March 30, 2001

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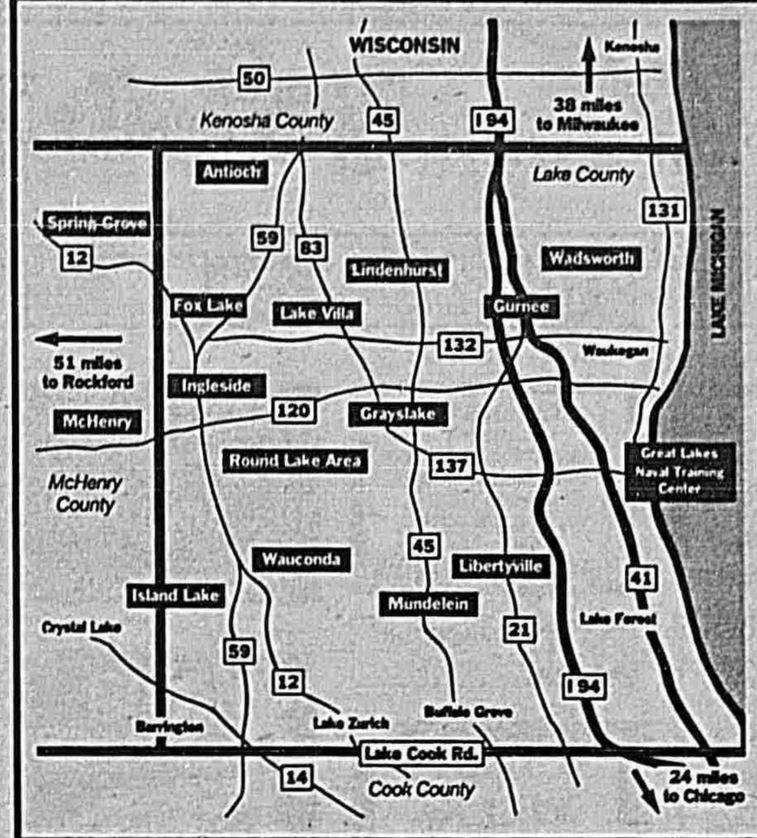
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Attn: Bridal Sec.
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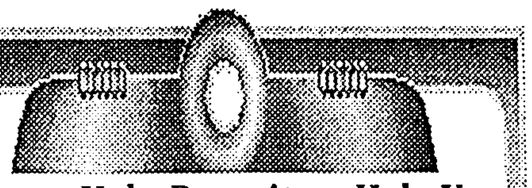
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Firstly, let's look at how you can help the recruiter with the processing of your candidacy. Since recruiters are under constant pressure to fill the open positions quickly, your quick replies will aid the recruiter in accomplishing their assigned goals. They value the timely return of completed applications, tests, references and other assigned tasks. In fact, sometimes recruiters use their tasks as a test. That is, a recruiter may evaluate the time frame for returning required information as a test of responsibility, credibility, and to some extent, reliability.

Recruiters also value punctuality. Be on time for every interview. Since the recruiter is typically overbooked, your consideration of their time is very much appreciated. If you are going to be late because of some circumstance that you can't control, call the recruiter to let him or her know that you will be late.

Recruiters also cherish your willingness to show flexibility during the recruiting process. If you can do an interview during the day that is a big help to the recruiters. Since most people can only interview early in the morning, at lunch or after work, the daytime hours are often less productive for recruiters. Those odd hour interviews are often a significant infringement on their lifestyle. Your understanding of that problem and your willingness to meet them during the day is a kindness that most recruiters appreciate.

Finally, I suggest, that at the end of every conversation with a recruiter, ask if there is anything else you can do to make his or her job easier. Although the answer is usually "no", recruiters appreciate your consideration of the difficulties of their job. A little bit of kindness goes a long way.

Now let's look at how you can help the recruiter with tasks that are not related to your candidacy. As you know, recruiters are assigned to hire people for given positions. If you are a candidate, they probably have open positions that are similar to your skill set and you may know people who can fill those positions. For example, if you are a software developer, it is likely that the recruiter is also looking for a network analyst, or a software manager. If you find a candidate for a recruiter that fills a position you will have saved that recruiter a lot of work. Ask if they have other openings that you and your friends might help them fill.

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By Nancy Sakol

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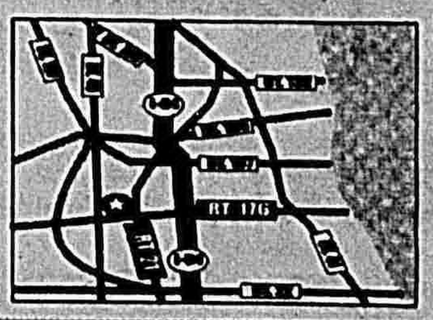
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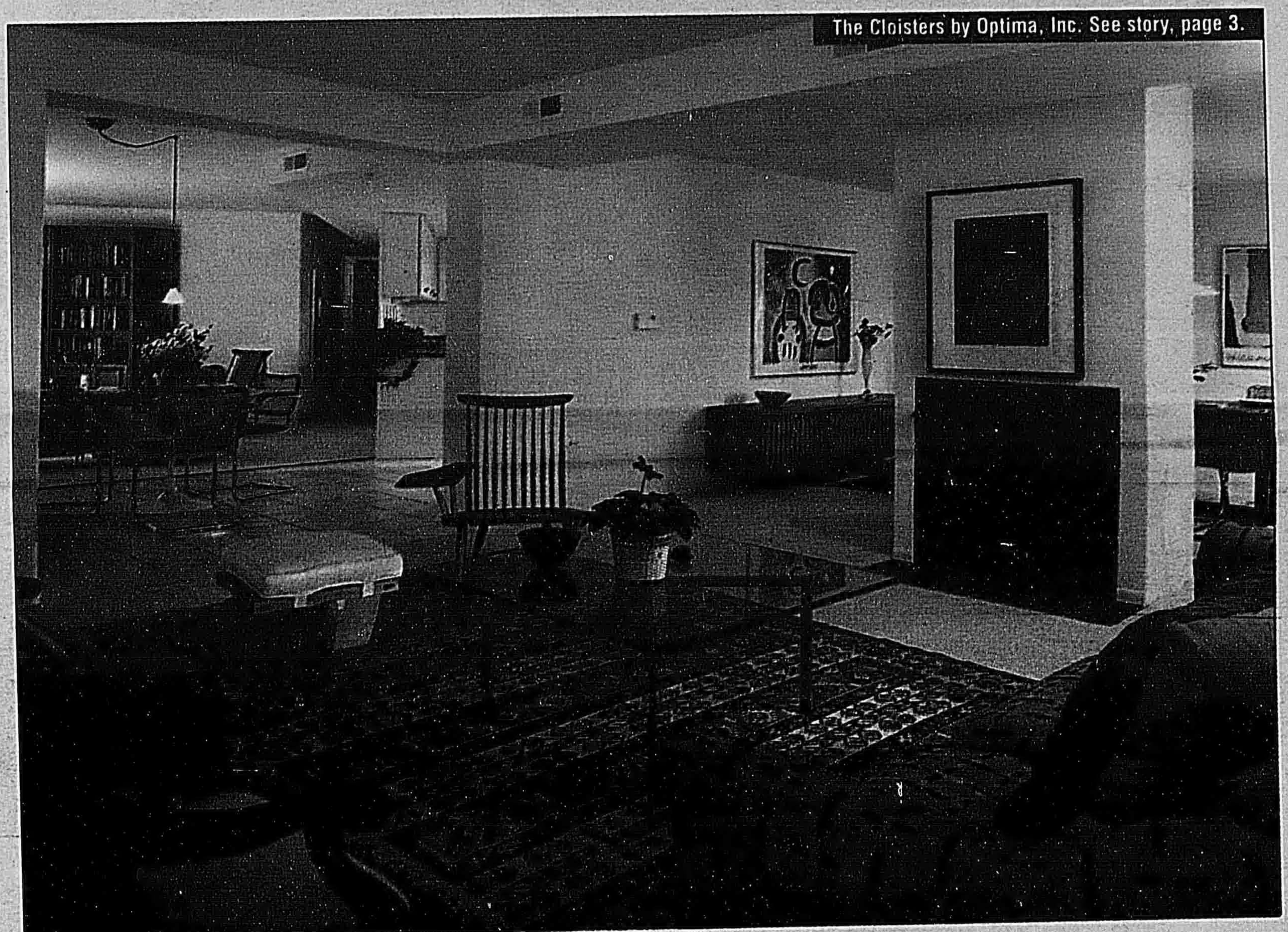
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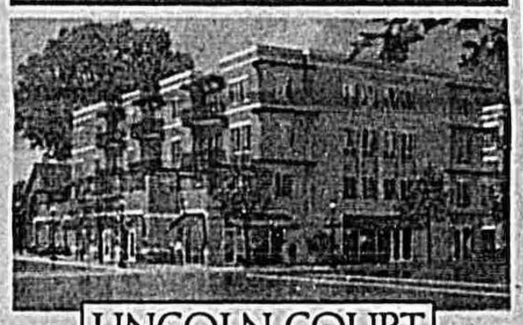
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The Glencoe-based company headed by David Hovey, FAIA, is known for award-winning condominium enclaves in various North Shore communities and in Chicago. Michigan Place was recently awarded Chicago's City Development of the Year 2000.

Enthusiasm for Optima communities is so great that most buildings sell out in record time. Perhaps the most spectacular example is Optima Towers Evanston. Opened for sales in late January, three-fourths of the 105 condominiums already are sold (see story below). The remaining one- two- and three-bedroom condominiums at Optima Towers Evanston are priced from $210,074 to $522,887.

Optima, Inc. also is offering maintenance-free condominium communities in prime North Shore locations, and at popular Michigan Place.

THE ARBORS OF HIGHLAND PARK

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The condominiums include great rooms with fireplaces, eat-in kitchens, dining rooms, master bedrooms with walk-in closets and private baths, in-unit laundry rooms as well as some studies. Prices range from $265,170 to $561,176 for one-, two- and three bedroom condominiums and penthouses. Call 847-681-1322 or 847-657-0200.

THE CLOISTERS

Featuring another innovative approach to designing for a unique site, The Cloisters commands a strategic setting at Glenview and Waukegan roads in historic downtown Glenview. Residents are within walking distance of downtown stores and Metra.

Sixty-four condominiums are secluded in an enclave of lush landscaping, English courtyard areas, mature trees and a scenic riverwalk.

The building has three wings that follow the contours of the angular site.

An indoor heated swimming pool, exercise area, party room and indoor heated parking are included.

After record sales, The Cloisters is approaching close-out, but one- two- and three-bedroom residences are still available with flexible space for family rooms/dining rooms. Prices range from $244,000 to $654,786. Call 847-657-0200.

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They feature two bedrooms and two baths as well as great rooms, eat-in kitchens with pantries, luxurious master bedrooms, laundry facilities inside the units and private terraces. The condominiums also include flexible space for a family room, dining room or study. Prices range from $282,000 to $294,000. Call 847-920-1200.

MICHIGAN PLACE

Michigan Place includes 44 townhomes and 76 condominiums as well as an indoor heated lap pool, party room and exercise room. The condominiums are featured in two buildings of four and seven stories, while the townhomes are built around a landscaped courtyard with trees, shrubs, flowers and waterfalls.

Seventy-five percent of the condominiums and townhomes have been sold, but a wide selection of condominiums remain for sale, priced from $202,400 to $422,460 (see story at right).

Optima Towers shows spectacular sales

Buyers have spoken: the recently opened Optima Towers Evanston is a smashing success.

Seventy-five percent of the condominiums have been sold in approximately six weeks. The high-rise condominium building may be destined to be an architectural landmark at the corner of Sherman Avenue and Davis Street in downtown Evanston.

A soaring 13-story glass and concrete building with dual towers, Optima Towers Evanston will boast a lavish natural environment featuring a dramatic two-tiered landscaped courtyard and a lush Green Roof System of roof terraces and balconies. The courtyard centers on fountains surrounded by trees, shrubs and ground covers. The visually imaginative architecture of the building, with its variety of heights, shapes and textures, complements the Fountain Square corner location.

Of the 105 luxurious one- two- and three-bedroom condominiums and penthouses at Optima Towers Evanston, approximately 30 residences remain. They include six one-bedroom, one-bath condominiums priced from $210,074 to $254,068; three three-bedroom, two-bath residences, priced from $435,422 to $522,887; and a variety of two-bedroom plans with two baths, including two penthouses, with prices ranging from $257,148 to $360,860. Buyers can combine two condominiums into one ultra-large residence, and the first deliveries of homes are set for spring and summer, 2002.



Dramatic designs with floor-to-ceiling glass plus sliding glass doors and windows open to views of landscaped beauty as well as Lake Michigan and the Chicago skyline. With 30 floor plans, there is still a wide selection of designs for every need. Typically the condominiums boast family rooms, dining rooms, studies, eat-in kitchens, opulent master bedroom suites plus storage and in-unit laundry facilities in all condominiums.

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Low density attracts buyers

Condominium and townhome buyers seeking a "lifestyle community" should choose an urban housing development designed around a low-density concept.

That's the learned opinion of architect David Hovey, co-developer of Michigan Place at 31st Street and Michigan Avenue on Chicago's Near South Side.

At the 120-unit Michigan Place development, 3-story townhomes and mid-rise condominium buildings are clustered around landscaped green space and waterfalls.

"At Michigan Place we have the best of both worlds: a suburban feel in an urban environment," he said. "In addition, there's the convenience of being near the Loop and Lake Michigan and such entertainment attractions as major league baseball at nearby White Sox Park," Hovey said.

The condominiums offer open floor plans, floor-to-ceiling windows, living rooms or great rooms, dining rooms, a lobby security system and garage parking.

"With 88 of our 120 residences purchased, Michigan Place is nearly 75-percent sold," said John Casaccio, sales manager at Optima, Inc."We still have a good inventory to satisfy almost everybody's needs," Casaccio added. For more information, call 312-326-3700.

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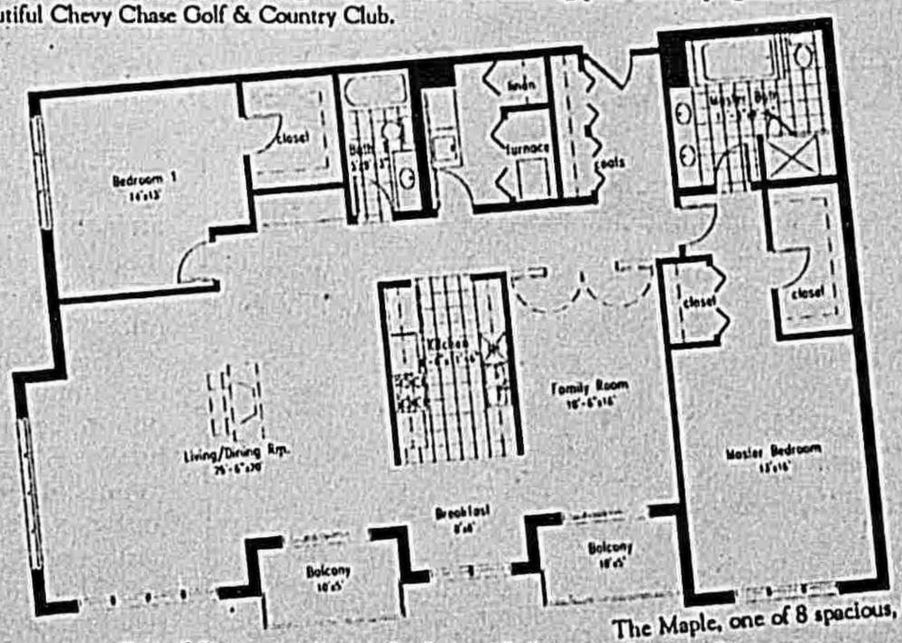
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on the homefront



Don DeBat

Finding the best agent for the spring market

Home sellers who are worried that a down-turning economy may adversely affect their ability to sell their home this spring should avoid additional turmoil and choose a veteran realty agent.

That, according to Bradley Inman, real estate expert and HomeGain CEO, will improve their chances of maximizing the sale price in the face of softening market conditions.

The weakening economy and waning consumer confidence will translate to fewer buyers, slower home sales and less lucrative returns for home sellers this year, Inman predicts.

Sales of existing homes fell in 26 states in the 4th quarter of 2000, according to the National Association of Realtors.

HomeGain statistics show that 73 percent of homeowners who selected a HomeGain agent and put their properties on the market last October-November-December were still waiting for a sale as of March 1, 2001.

By comparison, only 48 percent of HomeGain sellers who put their properties up for sale last July-August-September saw them remain unsold as of Dec. 1.

In the Chicago area, resale home sales activity slipped to 1,354 units in February from 1,576 homes sold in January, according to the Chicago Association of Realtors.

Suburban home sales slumped in February to 4,046 units down from 4,143 homes sold a month earlier. A year ago, in February, 2000, a total of 4,343 home sales were made in the Chicago suburban area, CAR said.

"It's a different world out there now versus what it was even six months ago," Inman said.

Inman said sellers face issues that include accepting contingent offers, offering seller financing, or possibly even reducing the sale price. That was unheard of a year ago.

"With the balance of power shifting from seller to buyer, sellers are wise to find a good agent now, especially one who has experienced a down market in the past," he said.

HomeGain offers these five tips for home sellers this spring and advises them to look for an agent that will:

•Price your home correctly.

It's a different world out there now versus what it was even six months ago.

Forget last summer's sales windfalls and focus on what's happening this spring. As the market softens, inventory will increase and remain on the market longer. That means more competition for the attention of buyers fueled by the added buying power of very low interest rates.

•Possess a strong knowledge of your area. A good agent knows the history of price trends in your neighborhood, as well as what sold or has not sold and why. Select an agent who works your neighborhood daily. They should also know if employers are moving into or out of your area. Are local companies announcing layoffs? This information should be factored into your pricing and timing strategy.

•Help get your home "sale-ready." A good agent, after a walk-through of your house, should tell you what needs to be done before placing your home on the market.

•Have a spider-web network. The most successful agents maintain a vast network of contacts, which includes buyers, sellers, past clients, agents and others. You definitely want someone who can provide full exposure of your home to the greatest number of qualified individuals in your market.

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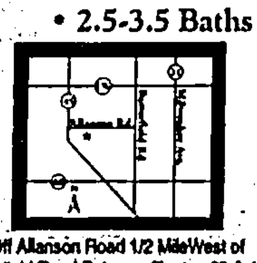
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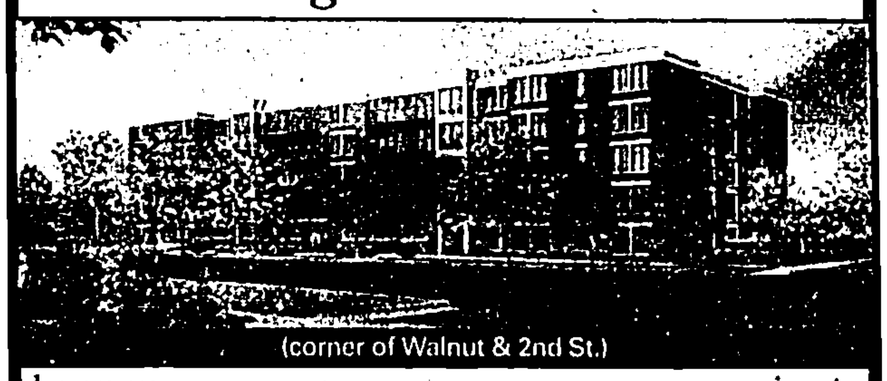


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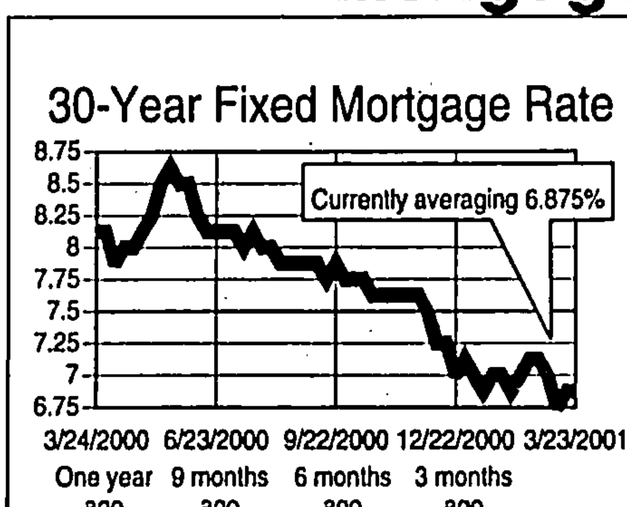
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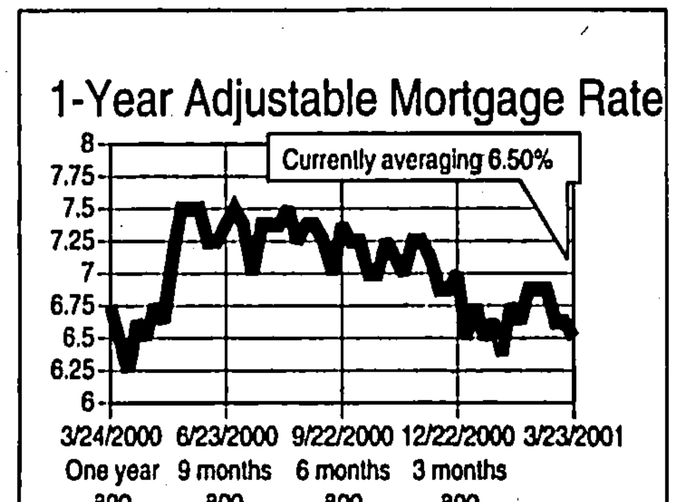
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What are mortgage rates doing?

Bill Steele -- Financial Editor, MMIS/Interest.com

Serious disappointment over a 50-basis-point cut on short-term interest rates leveled by the Fed on March 20 sent the equity markets plunging into negative territory. In fact, the Dow Jones officially entered the "Bear Market," which is defined as a 20% drop from its all-time high. Although the 50-point cut was widely expected, talk of a 75-point cut was circulating, and when it didn't come stocks headed south. However, U.S. Treasury Securities benefited, with money going from stocks into the safe haven of government issues. This pushed prices up and yields, which move in the opposite direction of price, down. Mortgage lenders who use bond yields as a guide to set mortgage rates were therefore able to hold their rates below 7%.

The Consumer Price Index (CPI), the key gauge of inflation at the retail level, came in slightly above expectations and the CPI core rate, which excludes volatile food and energy costs, was up 0.3% for the second month in a row. That temporarily fueled fear of inflation, which would dampen the outlook for aggressive rate cuts in the future. However, the main catalyst for market activity is fear of further economic slowing that will hinder the profitability of corporate America, and the bond markets have been reacting to the equities.

Yields on the 30-year bond are now near 30-month lows. As a result, mortgage rates have edged back down a bit. The 30-year fixed-rate mortgage (based on zero discount points) is slightly under 6.875%, while the 15-year fixed-rate mortgage (based on zero discount points) is a somewhat below 6.5%. The introductory rate one-year-adjustable-rate mortgage is at 6.5%.

The end of the month will feature a number of important indicators that might signal a recovering economy, although that may not be good news in the eyes of investors. The investment community clearly wants more interest-rate cuts by the Fed, and they want them now, so news of recovering economy would not be well received. New and existing home sales are on the schedule, as well as sales of durable goods, and income and spending. If these reports show economic slowing, mortgage rates could edge down even further.

Calculate your mortgage payment



Here's what the monthly loan payment would be on a home mortgage loan using the following programs at prevailing interest rates

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30-year fixed	6.875%	$821.16
$276,000 loan amount		
30-year jumbo	7.250%	$1882.81
15-year jumbo	7.000%	$2480.77

Mortgage rates based on zero discount points
Loan payments do not include taxes & insurance

Mortgage questions answered

Q. What is the lowest amount I have to use for a down payment on my home purchase?

A. A 20% down payment was the standard years ago, but most lenders will allow the buyer to put as little as 3% to 5% down. On a $100,000 loan, the homebuyer would be expected to come up with at least $3,000 to $5,000. There also are special programs that require no down payment. When you put less than 20% down, you will be required to purchase mortgage insurance (about $30-$50 a month). You will also be expected to pay for additional closing costs, so allocate for these costs when saving up to buy your home.

Q. Should I put down as much as possible when buying my home?

A. Any down payment above and beyond your lender's minimum requirement will depend upon your financial situation. You definitely should leave enough money available to cover related loan costs and two months worth of mortgage payments. Any remaining funds should be used according to what best fits your total financial picture. Would you better off investing the money, buying furniture, and reaping the benefits of a larger mortgage interest deduction? The answer will depend upon your financial goals.

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designing minds



Susan Kroeger

Laying the groundwork for a beautiful home

Considering the abuse floors take in most homes, durability and ease of maintenance are of the utmost importance when choosing floors and floor coverings. Fortunately, many of today's most stylish looks are both beautiful and resilient.

Hardwood floors are a perennial favorite. Easy on feet, versatile and long-lasting, hardwood requires minimal care. Plus, the vast amount of choices in terms of woods and finishes allows them to be adapted for almost every room and décor.

Unfinished hardwood floors offer the greatest amount of customization. They are installed, stained and finished on-site according to your specifications. Pre-finished floors have already been stained and come in a selection of woods and finishes.

Depending on your décor, you may want to consider wide planks or parquet instead of traditional strip flooring. Other possibilities include laying hardwood floors diagonally or incorporating inlaid designs.

Stone is another option that is attractive, as well as easy to maintain. A clean, light look or rustic feel can be created depending on the type of stone. Think limestone, slate, marble, granite or polished concrete.

Or combine stones for an eclectic design. Used in sunny rooms, stone and brick flooring have the added benefit of absorbing heat during the day and releasing it at night.

Stone and wood flooring can be used together to add authenticity to Tuscan, Villa or French Provencal looks. When chosen carefully, the combination will bring out the natural beauty of both materials.

In most cases, a floor's worst enemy is water. Laundry rooms and areas where a large amount of spillage or leakage is possible, should have non-absorbent flooring. Ceramic tile, concrete and stones provide the greatest level of protection.

Kitchens and baths also require floors that can withstand water and frequent cleaning. Ceramic tile, stone and hardwood floors resist stains and look great for many years.

Ceramic tile presents limitless possibilities due to the color, shapes and sizes available. For a one-of-a-kind look, design your own floor.

Use one large, decorative tile as a centerpiece, or many small mosaic tiles to give the appearance of a rug. Whatever you choose, a unique floor adds a very personal touch.

For a one-of-a-kind look, design your own floor.

Rugs are another popular flooring choice and can be used anywhere. Rugs provide an easy way to periodically update the look of a room, because unlike most other flooring options, rugs don't require professional installation or permanent commitment.

A durable and handsome option are sisal and sea grass rugs. Whether used as wall-to-wall or area rugs, they are popular for their affordability and textured look. Usually seen in neutral shades, the rugs can also be stained, stenciled or bordered with fabric or leather. As their popularity grows, sisal and sea grass are being used also in various combinations to upholster furniture and cover walls.

To really express your personal style, consider custom woven rugs. These can be any size, color or design - dream away!

Wall-to-wall carpeting adds warmth to a room. In small spaces it has an expansive look, and in large areas it has a unifying effect. While lower pile is still favored for its more tailored look, thicker types of carpet are somewhat returning to fashion. Thanks to an endless array of textures, fibers and colors, carpeting provides a relatively easy and inexpensive way to change a home or room.

Nylon and wool carpeting are the best bets in terms of durability. I don't recommend carpeting in high traffic areas because of stains and wear. When choosing carpet, consider how much maintenance it will require to look fresh and clean.

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Choose your condo conversion company carefully

Buyer beware. And not just about what you're buying, but about who's doing the selling.

That's especially true in a conversion situation where you'll suffer the consequences of dealing with an unscrupulous developer for as long as you own your condominium home.

The conversion process features many built-in protections, beginning with a very specific "Letter of Intent" sent to existing apartment dwellers.

Delivered by regular mail, certified mail and in person, the letter describes the property to be converted and serves notice that all current leases (and terms contained therein) will be honored.

Leases run with the land, not according to the developer's wishes.

The Letter of Intent also establishes a specific date to which you will be able to extend your lease, providing you notify the company of your intent.

It also establishes similar dates for current renters who are 65 or older, deaf, blind or unable to walk without assistance. The letter concludes by setting forth the rights, time frame and price for purchasing a converted unit.

Following the notice of intent, State statutes require a "Property Report" be compiled detailing everything from the plat of survey and individual unit synopsis to a complete engineering report prepared by a structural engineer.

In short, it sets forth the exact condition of the building as well as the developer's plans for turning the individual apartments into for-sale condominiums. As you might expect, this requires extensive work, both legally and on the part of the developer.

The final set of protections can be found in the "Declaration," yet another legal document setting forth the rights and duties of the condominium association.

It's basically a blueprint explaining how everything from maintenance and management to tenant disputes will be handled. It's filed the minute the first unit is sold and becomes part of that and all subsequent title reports.

The time it takes to complete the entire process depends on the size of the property.

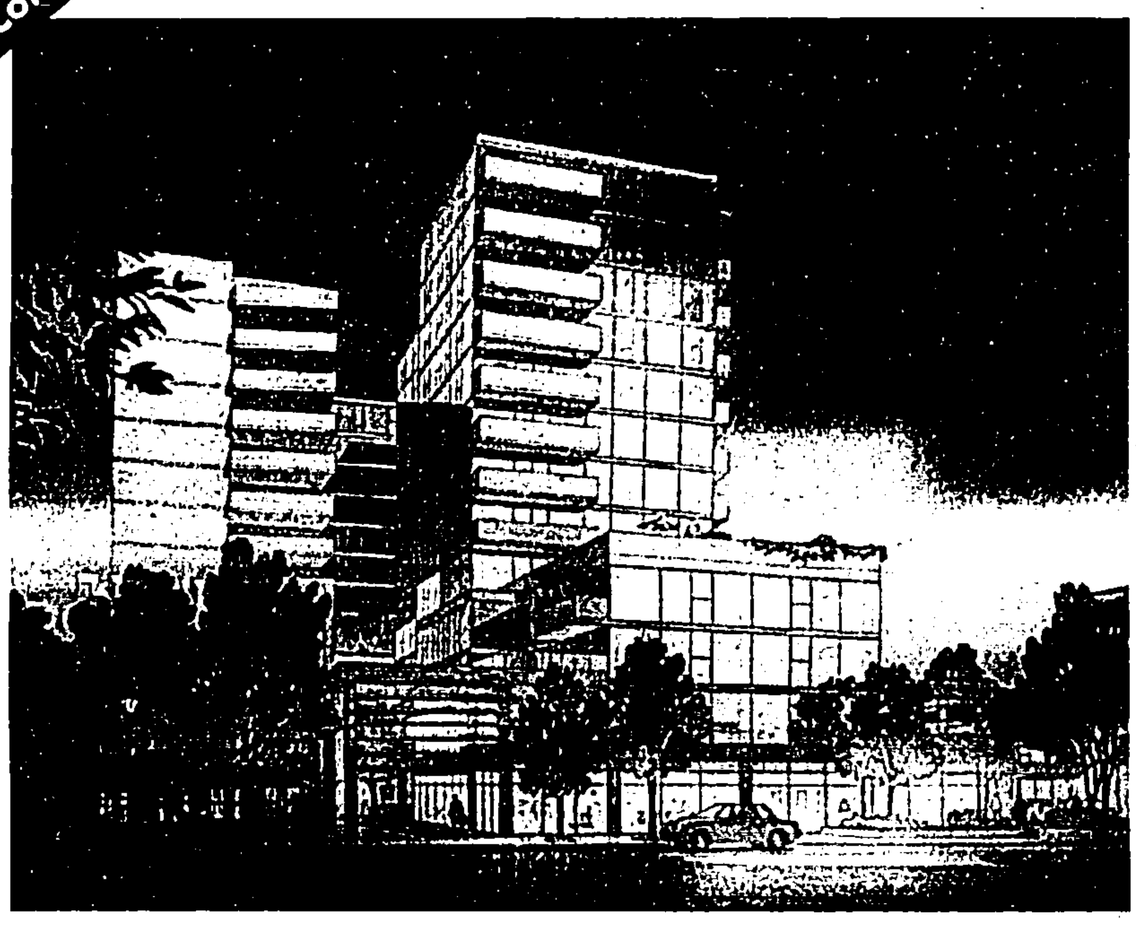
It takes six months to put everything in place no matter what you're converting. Beyond that, it takes about one year to convert every 80 units.

While there are a lot of built-in protections for renters and buyers alike, you still have to be on the look out for unscrupulous developers who shortcut the process. In other words, choose your conversion company with as much if not more care than the property itself.

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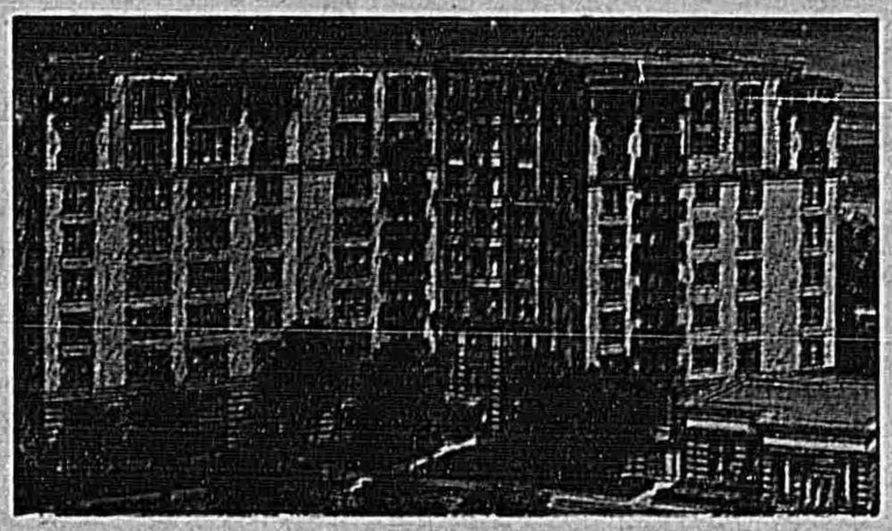
Condos for sale in Libertyville

Sales are underway at Winchester Valley, a new condominium conversion property being developed in downtown Libertyville by IGL Real Estate.

Winchester Valley features a total of 30 one- or two-bedroom, one- or one-and-one-half bath condominiums ranging in size from approximately 800 to more than 1,000 square feet. Individual units will be finished to buyer specification and can include all new carpeting, hardwood flooring, air-conditioning and upgraded appliances. Other options include new custom kitchen cabinetry, ceramic floor tile, Jacuzzi tubs, and ceramic tub surrounds. New thermopane windows along with refurbished lobby areas are now under construction.

Pre-construction base-prices presently range from $114,900 to $139,900 (all prices subject to change without notice). Depending on the condominium style selected, monthly assessments range from $177 to $220 and cover all water, heat, storage, landscaping, snow and refuse removal and parking lot maintenance as well as all management, administration and insurance costs for the association. Call 847-968-2495.

Ravines to offer condos



Construction is underway on Phase I of The Ravines Condominium overlooking Lake Michigan at The Town of Fort Sheridan community in north suburban Highland Park.

Plans for the $40-million first phase of The Ravines Condominium call for 50 luxury condominiums in an 9-story building with eight stories of living space, according to Michael Newman, president and CEO of Golub & Company, the developer.

The 9-story new-construction building offers residents lifestyle amenities such as a state-of-the-art fitness center and private access to a 60-foot outdoor swimming pool.

Pre-construction base prices for units on floors one through six range from $363,100 to $827,700.

Eight penthouses on floors seven and eight range in price from $1-million to nearly $2.2 million.

More than 25 percent of the Phase I units have been sold during a pre-construction sales campaign. Residences on the lower floors of the building are slated for delivery in the first quarter of 2002.

The deluxe elevator building offers luxury residences that range in size from 2,006 to almost 6,000 square feet of living area. Every residence includes an outdoor terrace, and some plans have more than one.

One private indoor parking space is included for residents who purchase on floors 1 through 6 at The Ravines Condominium: Two indoor parking spaces are included for penthouse purchasers. Limited additional parking spaces are available for sale.

Buyers on floors one through six at The Ravines Condominium may choose from seven different floor plans ranging from 2-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath designs with 2,006 square feet of living area to 3-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath residences featuring 2,916 square feet.

The seventh floor will feature five luxury penthouses ranging from a 2-bedroom plus family room layout with 2? baths and 2,854 square feet to a 3-bedroom plus library residence and 3-1/2 baths with 3,599 square feet.

The eighth floor will feature three deluxe 3-bedroom plus library and 4-bedroom plus library penthouses with 3-1/2 to 4-1/2 baths and up to 5,900 square feet of living area. One of the penthouses is designed with a great room, while all feature breakfast room, butler's pantry and a library.

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Village Green condos selling at brisk pace

Condominium shoppers are responding enthusiastically to the choice of dramatic floor plans and rustic country setting at the Village Green Condominiums in Lincolnshire.

The first of three buildings comprising Weiss Development Corp's third luxury condominium development in Lincolnshire has sold out and sales are at the 50 percent level in the second. Home seekers have a choice of nine two-bedroom or two-bedroom + den or family room, two-bath designs, ranging in size from 1,480 to a robust 2,430 square feet, pre-construction priced from $257,800 to $419,200. (Prices and availability are subject to change without notice.)

"The development plan provides lovely views and bicycle and pedestrian links to the community's trail system that serves as an informal recreational amenity and another way owners can enjoy the surrounding natural beauty," she noted. Other recreational amenities will include an outdoor swimming pool with a sundeck, an exercise facility and a community room.

Kitchens include European-style cabinetry, pantries, solid-surface counter tops, ceramic tile floors, and Jenn-Air appliances including self-cleaning gas ranges with sealed burners, built-in microwave ovens, side-by-side refrigerators with icemakers, dishwashers and disposers. Double-bowl Kohler porcelain sinks and faucets are also standard. Several breakfast rooms lead to private terraces.

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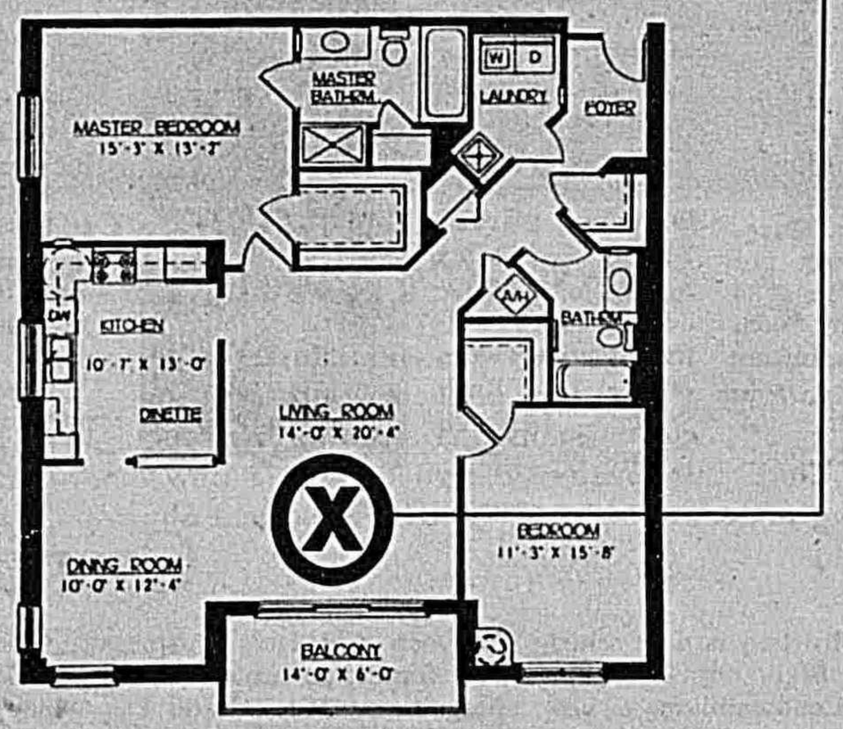


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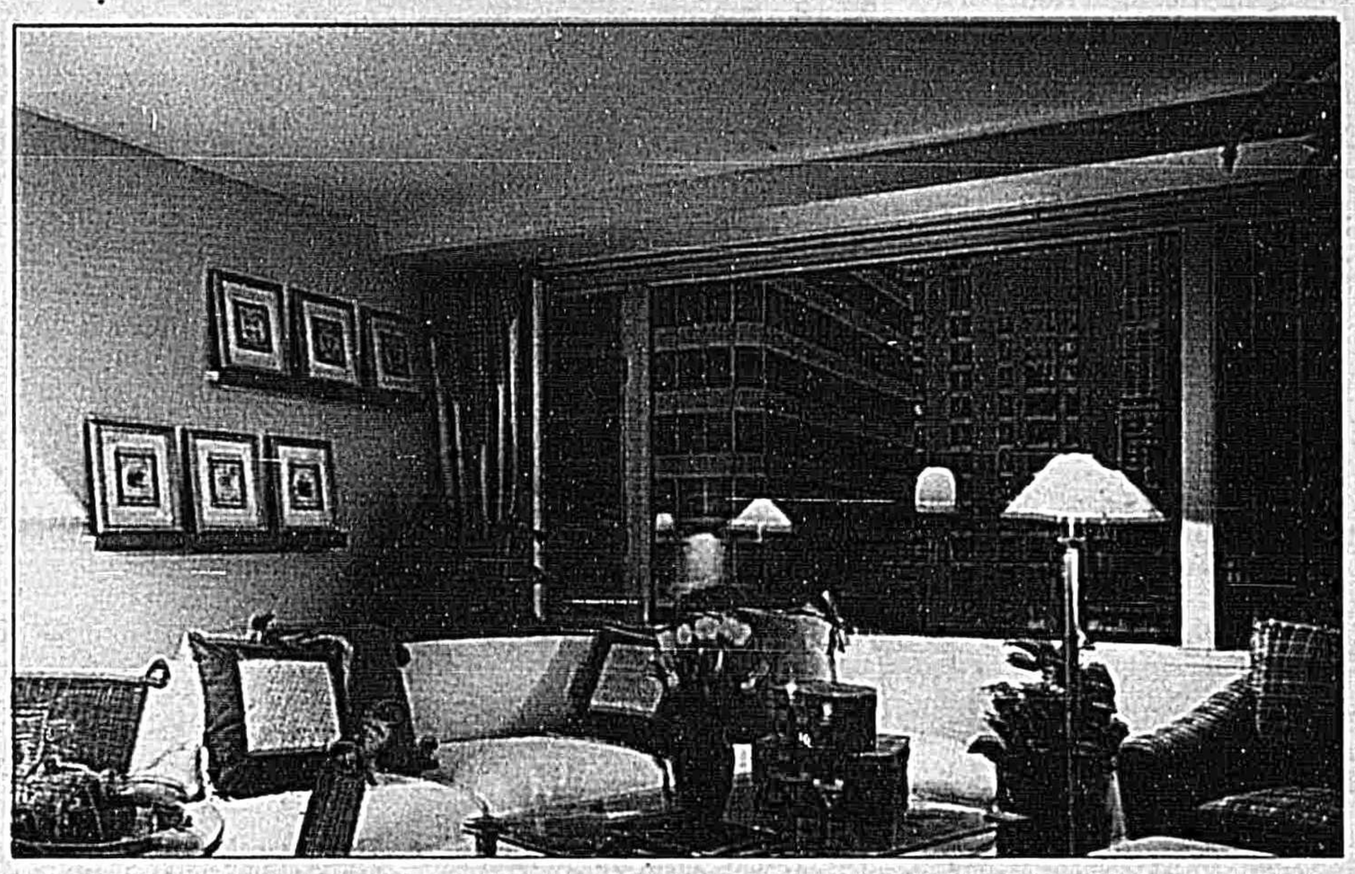
New condominiums transform life downtown

Caravel

Rising 28 stories at the northeast corner of Dearborn and Ontario streets, the $50 million Caravel will offer 126 residences, pre-construction priced from $300,000 to more than $1 million. Included are 12,000 square feet of retail space and enclosed parking for 136 vehicles.

The Caravel offers a variety of two- and three-bedroom residences and spectacular penthouse units, as well as larger custom combinations. Buyers can literally create their own dream home in a very intimate building of only 126 residences. Balcony sizes are not included in the square footage shown.

For additional information, please visit the Caravel design/sales center at 33 W. Superior St. (731 north at State Street) call 312-943-2100.



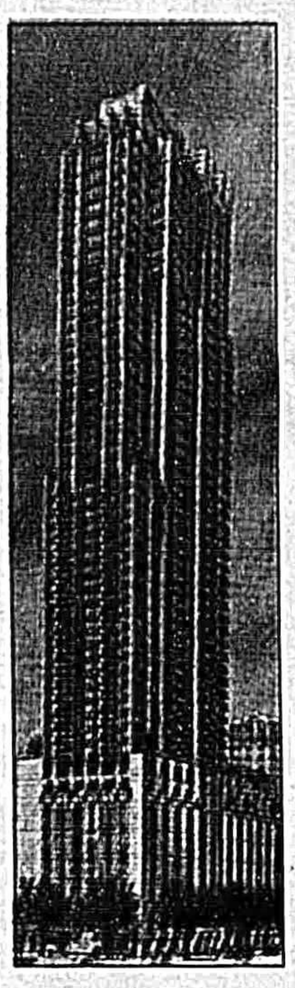
55 East Erie

Although more than 170 residences have been sold at 55 East Erie, a broad selection of choice condominiums are still available, and all of them have room-sized outdoor terraces. The design of architects Fujikawa Johnson and Associates, Inc. and Searl and Associates Architects, Inc. features six residences per floor on the 14th through 33rd levels of the building.

Five residences will be built per floor on levels 34 through 48. On these floors, buyers may choose from the following residences: Two-bedrooms with 2 or 2? baths, 2-bedrooms with den and 2 baths, 3-bedrooms with 2? or 3 baths and 5 bedrooms with 4 or 4? baths. Prices range from $521,000 to $1,456,000.

The high-rise is scheduled for completion in spring of 2003.

For more information on 55 East Erie, or to arrange for an appointment, contact Kim Hamburg or Mary O'Connor, Urban Search co-sales managers, at 312-337-2400, or visit the temporary sales office on Rush Street between Ontario and Erie.



Grand Ohio

Although less than 35 condominiums remain for sale, there are still a wide array of residences from which to choose at The Grand Ohio, located at 211 E. Ohio just east of Michigan Avenue's "Magnificent Mile."

The high-rise, the largest condominium conversion now underway near downtown Chicago, is being developed by DK/Equity, LLC, a joint venture of Draper and Kramer, Incorporated, and Equity Marketing Services, Inc.

Studios, convertibles, 1-bedroom residences and 2-bedroom layouts remain available. The residences have 560 to 1,700 square feet of living area and range in price from $139,900 to $320,900, very affordable by Streeterville standards.

Here are details on the remaining condominiums at The Grand Ohio:

Studios. These residences are base priced at $139,900 and feature 560 square feet of living area. Only 7 studios remain.

Convertibles. The 10 remaining convertibles range in base price from $154,900 to $157,900. They feature 600 square feet of living area.

One-bedroom units. These residences range in base price from $169,900 to $204,900 and feature 700 to 900 square feet of living area. Only 10 of these 1-bedroom units remain.

Two-bedroom layouts. The five remaining 2-bedroom residences range in base price from $269,900 to $320,000. They feature 1,100 to 1,200 square feet of living area.

The Grand Ohio sales center on the 16th floor at 211 East Ohio Street is open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. For more information, please call 312-923-9999.

Grand Pier Tower

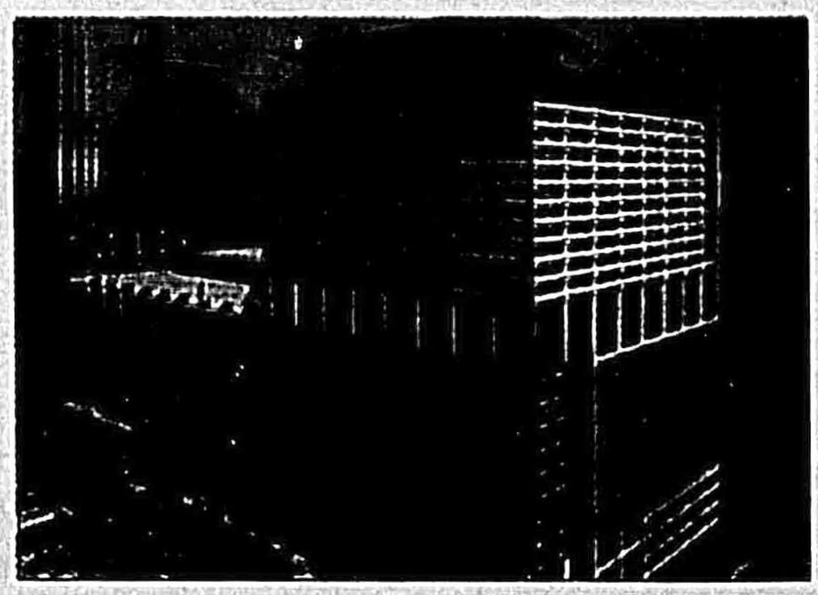
Construction is now scheduled to begin on Grand Pier Tower Condominium, a new condominium development at 200 E. Illinois, at Chicago's North Michigan Avenue.

The 74-floor, 300-unit luxury condominium residence is the second phase of Grand Pier Center, a multi-use development by Raymond Chin of Chicago-based Sales begin in May and completion of all sales and first occupancies at Grand Pier Tower Condominium are expected by spring of 2003.

Located at the gateway between Chicago's business and commerce centers at the Magnificent Mile, Grand Pier Tower Condominium will offer condominium residences ranging in size from approximately 2,500 to 4,500 square feet and priced from the mid-$900's to $4.5 million. According to Nicholas J. Helmer, Chairman of ICS, condominiums can be combined to accommodate buyers who desire up to 8,000 square feet of superb urban living space. All residences afford panoramic city views with totally unobstructed views beginning on the 35th floor.

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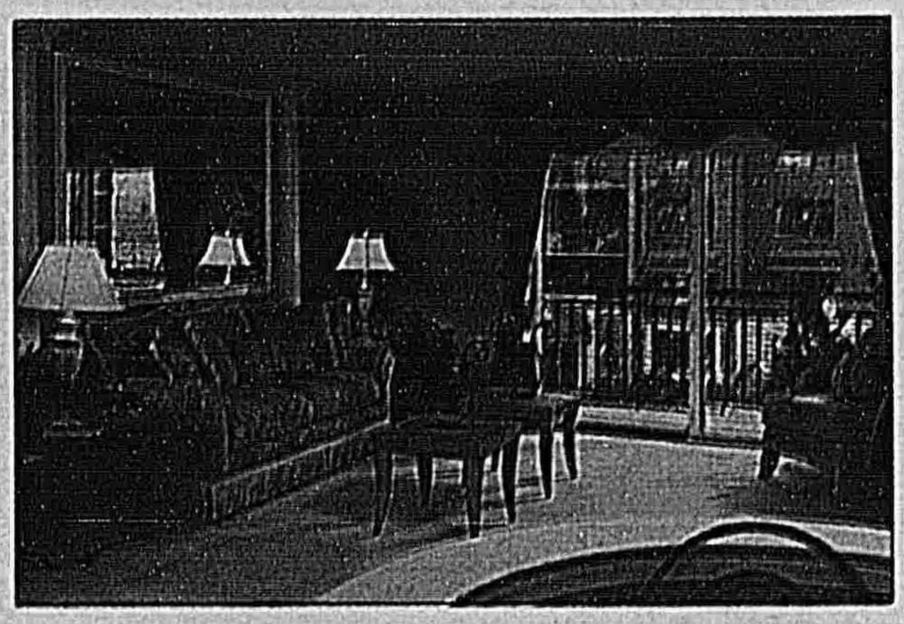
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New model open in Mt. Prospect

Norwood Builders recently opened four fully furnished models at Village Centre, the firm's new luxury condominium community in the heart of Mount Prospect's re-development district.

"In fact, we have the entire third floor built out, which includes the four new models plus six additional floor plans," said Bruce Adreani, president of Norwood Builders.

According to Adreani, the new models showcase a cross section of mid-range two- and three-bedroom floor plans including:

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Altogether, the Village Centre portfolio features a total of 10 homestyles, each designed expressly for the new luxury community. Ranging in size from 1,110 to 2,115 square feet, each is priced with one to three bedrooms and one or two baths. Base-prices presently range from $195,900 to $358,500 and, depending on the homestyle selected, include either one or two indoor heated parking spaces.

Current assessments range from $186.00 to $355.00 (per plan, per month) and include indoor heated parking, heat, cooking and dryer gas, hot and cold water, refuse and snow removal, basic cable television, exterior maintenance and all landscape maintenance.

The first of three buildings planned for Village Centre, the 11 S. Wille St. building is nearly one-third sold out. Sales to date have been to a broad mix of buyers aged 30 to 80+ from points near and far.

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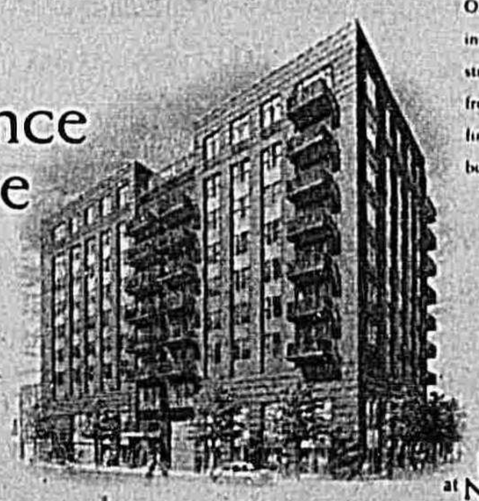


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Celebrating 50 years

When it comes to new condominium construction, nobody's done it better – or longer – than Chicago's own Norwood Builders.

"This year we're celebrating our 50th anniversary. Not many companies reach this golden business milestone. This event speaks volumes about our ability to satisfy our homeowners. It's a record we're quite proud of," said Bruce Adreani, president of Norwood Builders.

To be sure, Norwood Builders hasn't specialized in the construction of condominiums for all that time. Indeed, the firm's roots lie in the single-family homes Adreani's father, Ray, first built in the Chicago area beginning in 1950.

During its first 30 years, Norwood Builders built single-family homes before branching out in the early 1980s into townhome and condominium development in prime suburban locations. In addition to identifying only the best locations, Norwood Builders also takes special pride in improving the area in which they're building.

Central to achieving that goal has been Norwood Builder's commitment to innovative architecture and construction practices.



'Soothing' model opens in Wheeling

Designer Tracy Holmes of Studio H in Chicago wanted something "sophisticated but comfortable" to appeal to the various types of buyers at One Milwaukee Place, a mixed-use condominium and retail development in Wheeling.

So she chose a soothing blend of colors and textures sure to appeal to a wide variety of tastes when decorating the 2-bedroom Kensington model.

"Empty-nesters coming from high-end homes as well as younger buyers will find inspiration in the eclectic mix of styles and materials showcased in this 2-bedroom model," said co-developer Chris Picone, chief operating officer of Joseph Freed Homes. Next Realty is co-developer.

The Kensington is one of eight floor plan designs at the $30-million luxury condominium and retail project at the northwest corner of Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road in Wheeling.

One Milwaukee Place, which is nearly 80-percent sold, is composed of three 7-story, 48-unit elevator buildings with indoor parking on the first floor and 1-, 2- and 3-bedroom residences on the upper six floors.

"With only eight units built per floor, these condominiums truly are home-sized residences," said Ellen Butor, project manager for One Milwaukee Place.

Kitchens are equipped with 21-cubic-foot frost-free refrigerator/freezer, gas continuous-cleaning range, microwave oven with exhaust, multi-cycle dishwasher, stainless steel double-bowl sink, designer cabinets, laminate countertops and no-wax vinyl flooring.

Baths feature ceramic tile floors, tub and shower surround, cultured marble vanity top with molded sink, designer cabinets and Moen faucets.

Other standard features include a full sprinkler system, individual central air conditioning, mini-blinds, wall-to-wall carpeting, vinyl clad shelving in closets, intercom security system with TV monitoring, prewired multi-line telephone and cable TV.

One Milwaukee Place also has a fitness center with hospitality and meeting rooms.

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The best of both worlds

Plans for a residential development combining duplex townhomes with luxury condominiums in a single building in downtown Elmhurst have been announced by Museum Square Partners. The project is called Museum Square.

The one- and two-bedroom condominiums will range in size from 806 to 2,004 square feet, plus balconies. The townhomes are pre-construction priced from the mid-$300,000's to the mid-$400,000's with the condominiums running from the mid-$100,000's to the mid-$400,000's.

Building amenities will include two heated, indoor garage spaces with each townhome residence and one with each condominium, an exercise room with fitness equipment and a meeting room.

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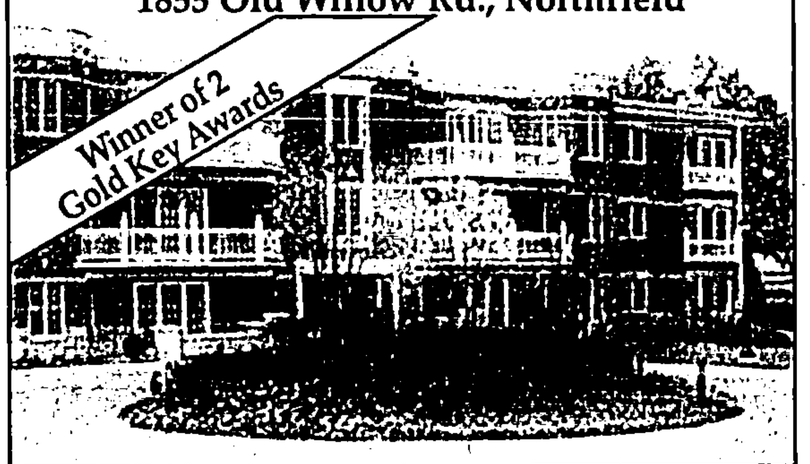
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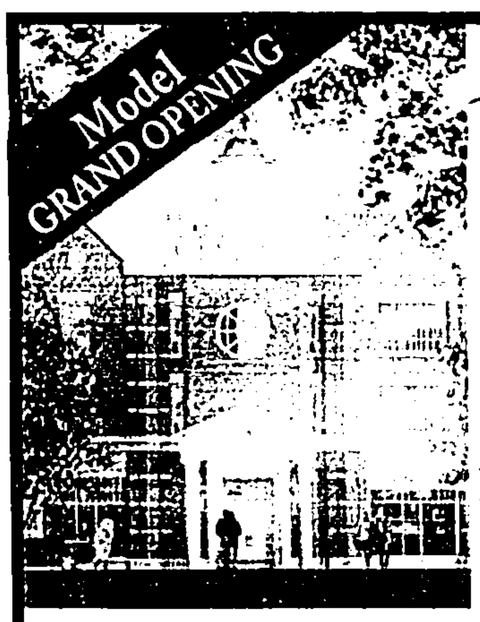


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Hampton Park comes to Evanston

Syndicated Equities Corporation, a Chicago-based real estate investment firm, and Granite Realty, a Chicago-based development firm, announce a joint venture for Hampton Park, the largest condo conversion project ever to be developed in Evanston, Illinois. The announcement was made by Richard Kaplan, President, Syndicated Equities Corporation.

"We see this project as an answer to a demand for a growing niche in the Evanston residential condominium market. Gen-Y- and Gen-X-ers are looking for architecturally appealing retro-fit condo buildings as they invest in their future and become proud Evanstonians. Hampton Park gives them a reasonably priced entry point from which to begin their home equity build-up," said Kaplan.

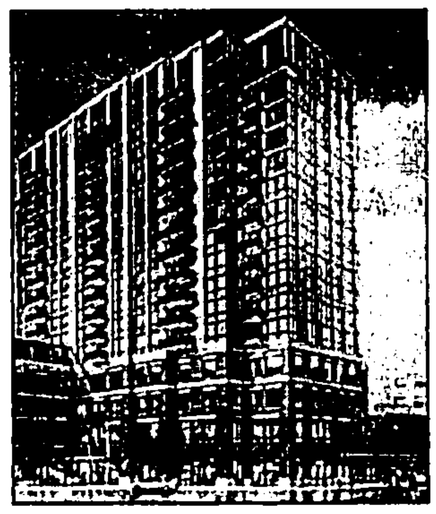
The Hampton Park project, comprised of 91 one- and two-bedroom units, began accepting contracts in February. Occupancy will begin in June.

Unit pricing will range from $139,000 to $180,000. Deeded parking is included.

The garden-configured structure was built in the 1920's and is reflective of the Bauhaus European "modern" style with its sleek, pure design. All units feature parquet floors, newly finished kitchens, and renovated bathrooms. New technology data power outlets and high-capacity electric service are also standard features.

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Lofts on the rise



By the end of the 19th Century, the Victorian residences lining Evanston's streets had earned the town the nickname "City of Homes." Today, the lofts at Church Street Station, a new-construction, 17-story condominium building, reflect a new era of Evanston homebuyers.

Located at the southwest corner of Maple and Church streets, Church Street Station features 105 condominiums, including 15 soft-loft homes. Five soft-loft floor plans offer 990 to 1,419 square feet, one to two bedrooms and one to two baths. Loft homes are base-priced from the $220s to the $320s. Church Street Station also includes 10 tower condominium floor plans base-priced from the $190s to the $420s and two duplex penthouses base-priced from the $670s.

Located on floors two through four, soft-loft homes combine characteristics of traditional lofts and new-construction condominiums. The lofts feature open layouts, floor-to-ceiling windows, hardwood flooring in living areas and carpeting in bedrooms, exposed-ceilings and mechanicals, partial- and full-height walls, and balconies or terraces, per plan.

Kitchens at Church Street Station feature a choice of designer cabinetry and countertops, double-bowl stainless steel sinks, garbage disposals and pantries, per plan. Appliances include a refrigerator with ice-maker; self-cleaning range; electric cooktop and double wall oven, per plan; microwave oven; and five-cycle, energy-efficient dishwasher.

Master bedrooms have walk-in closets and wall-to-wall carpeting. Baths include ceramic tile flooring and shower/tub surrounds, designer fixtures, and a selection of custom designer cabinetry, per plan.

Options for all homes at Church Street Station include upgraded flooring, counter surfaces and appliances. Call 847-424-0800.



Galleria more than 1/3 sold

Evanston Galleria, the condominium conversion of the historic 1929 Marshall Field's Building in the heart of downtown Evanston, has surpassed the one-third sold mark. The building is located at the corner of Church Street and Sherman Avenue.

Evanston Galleria offers 54 one- and two-bedroom condominiums with one to two baths, and 700 to 1,660 square feet. Base prices range from $189,000 to $409,000. Secured, deeded parking is available for $19,000 per space.

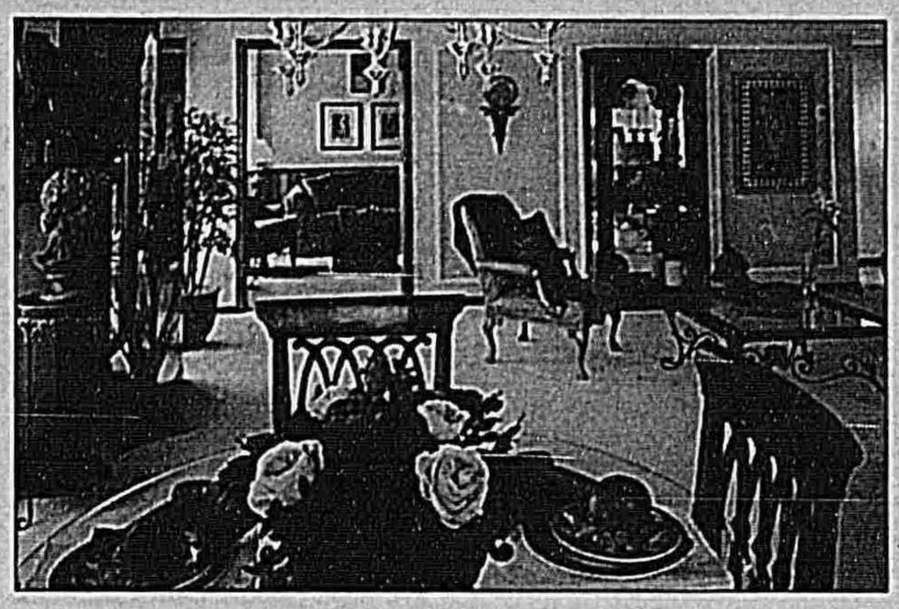
"Every once in a while a truly unique building like Evanston Galleria comes along, and when it does, buyers respond," said Bob Horner, principal of Evanston Galleria Investors, LLC, the building's developer.

Standard kitchens offer imported Italian cabinetry and a Frigidaire stainless steel appliance package that includes a refrigerator, dishwasher, gas oven/range and built-in microwave. Options are available for granite countertops and a mosaic tile backsplash.

Evanston Galleria includes many historic characteristics that will be maintained or restored as part of its conversion to condominiums. Plans call for the repair of the 71-year-old Marshall Field & Co. store clock, restoration of the original elevator cabs, and an Art Deco theme in the building's common areas.

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Deluxe condo for sale



With only six homes remaining in its final phase of sales, RiverPlace Condominiums in Naperville is offering its sales center as a Deluxe condominium. Two floor plans have been combined to create this unique home, the largest available at Riverplace Condominiums.

The Deluxe floor plan has 2,454 square feet, three bedrooms, a den and three baths. Base priced at $466,990, the home is a first-floor corner unit featuring a wrap-around balcony, patio and private garden landscape. One underground deeded parking space is included in the purchase price.

RiverPlace also offers one- and two-bedroom homes with one to two baths and 923 to 1,332 square feet of living space. Base prices range from $150,990 to $223,990. Underground deeded parking costs $20,000 per space and outdoor parking is free. RiverPlace Condominiums comprises two, six-story brick buildings, with 120 homes.

"This home combines the lifestyle benefits of living at RiverPlace with the space of a single-family ranch," said Jeff Prosapio, project manager of RiverPlace Condominiums. "The Deluxe floor plan offers open living areas for seamless entertaining and full master and guest suites for privacy."

The home's foyer leads to the office/library, master suite or main living area. The office/library is to the left of the foyer and features French doors and a walk-in storage closet. The master suite is past the office/library and includes a walk-in and a double-width closet, sitting area, and a master bath with two vanities, a linen closet and a soaker tub.

The master suite also offers views of the Riverwalk.

To the right of the foyer is a den/bedroom with an optional French door entrance and access to a private patio. A guest bath is located across the hall from the den/bedroom.

Past the den/bedroom is the combined living, dining and kitchen area. The living room features a built-in media center and the kitchen includes a breakfast bar that connects to the dining room. A wrap-around balcony is accessed by two sets of sliding glass doors in the dining room.

From the kitchen, a hallway leads to a laundry room, storage room and guest suite, which includes a walk-in closet and full guest bath.

The Deluxe home allows buyers to select features from the Platinum or Premium finish packages, including granite countertops, a cast iron or stainless steel double-bowl sink, and GE Profile appliances in the kitchen; whirlpool tub with marble surround in the master bath; and crown molding with 4-1/2 inch baseboards in the living and dining rooms.

Homes at RiverPlace include decorator carpeting throughout; floor-to-ceiling, sliding glass doors leading to private balconies or terraces; and wood-burning fireplaces, per plan. Call 630-416-5080.

Gammonley Group offers early delivery

Suffice it to say, The Gammonley Group is well prepared to serve townhome and condominium buyers in search of luxury sooner rather than later.

"We have a variety of luxury condominiums and townhomes available in 90 days or less. All are in premium downtown suburban locations and offer only the best, most prestigious addresses," said Carrie Gammonley, director of sales and marketing for The Gammonley Group.

Indeed, some of the luxury condominiums are available in as little as 55 days from purchase. They include 15 units at Glenstone, a 37-unit new construction condominium community at 570 Crescent Blvd. across from the train station in downtown Glen Ellyn (630-790-1735).

According to Gammonley, the 15 units include four distinct 980 to 1,365 square foot floor plans, one model, and one penthouse unit. Each of these homes has one to two bedrooms plus den and one or two



baths. Base-prices range from $211,420 to $286,780 (all prices subject to change without notice) for 980 to 1,365 square feet of living space.

In addition to the Glenstone condominiums, The Gammonley Group also has early delivery homes available at Market Square (220 Addison Ave. in Elmhurst), Park Avenue Station (434 McDaniels Circle in downtown Clarendon Hills) and Heritage Springs (5520 Heritage Ct. in Western Springs). Specific offerings at these three sites include:

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HERITAGE SPRINGS–Two 2,433 square foot townhome styles featuring three bedrooms and two-and-one-half baths. One is a model priced at $542,545 and the other priced at $485,000; both are available 75 days from purchase. Also available 90 days from purchase at Heritage Springs are two additional three-bedroom, two-and-one-half bath plans. One is 2,433 square feet and base-priced at $475,000; the others are 2,616 square feet (first-floor master bedroom,) and base-priced at $505,000 (708-246-3077).

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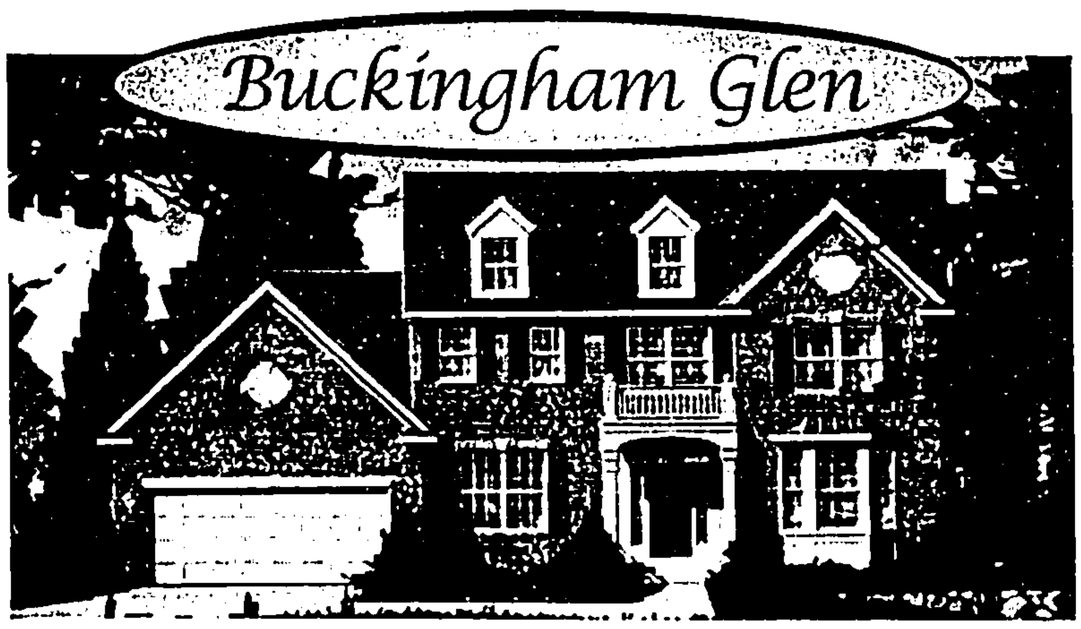
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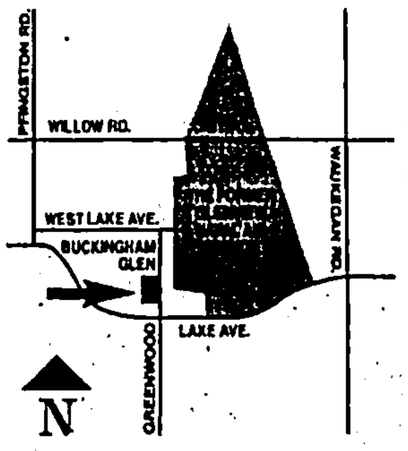
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Sales start at equestrian-themed Windy Hill Farm

Chicago-based Legacy Development Group started sales for Windy Hill Farm, a community of single-family homes and townhomes in south-suburban Frankfort. Located at 8515 Lincoln Highway, Windy Hill Farm will include 93 single-family homes and 72 townhomes, plus parks, play lots and gazebos. Single-family homes are available in five floor plans ranging in size from 2,602 to 3,420 square feet base-priced from $279,900 to $449,900. Five two-story townhome floor plans are priced from $179,900 to $249,900 and include 1,453 to 2,030 square feet. Call 815-464-9800.

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Quick delivery at Gregg's Landing

A number of homes are available for early delivery at Inverness at Gregg's Landing, a community of 134 maintenance-free, single-family homes in Vernon Hills. One ranch and five two-story floor plans are offered with deliveries ranging from immediate to four months. Developed by Buffalo Grove-based Zale Homes, Inverness is located at Inverness Drive and North Huntington Drive within Gregg's Landing. Call 847-362-4499.

Design firm wins award

Design Construction Concepts, Ltd., a full-service architecture and construction firm based in Northbrook, has received a Merit Award in Remodeling magazine's first annual Marketing Materials contest. The announcement was made by Nina Patel, senior editor of the magazine. According to Patel, the magazine received 43 total entries from across the country. From those, the judges chose two grand prizes and four Merit Awards, one of which went to Design Construction Concepts, Ltd. for its corporate sales brochure and collateral marketing materials.

Grand opening of Tiffany Farms

With three fully-decorated model homes to unveil, Westfield Homes-Illinois has announced the official grand opening of Tiffany Farms, a new community of single-family homes in Antioch. To celebrate, Westfield Homes has planned a day of family fun for Saturday, April 7, 2001 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. with a variety of family activities, clowns, face painting and refreshments. Antioch's Mayor Mary J. Shineflug and other village officials will be on hand for the festivities, including a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 1 p.m. Call 847-395-0540.

Additional sites available at Timberwoods

Cambridge Homes is now selling 12 additional sites from Timberwoods in Gurnee. The six single-family plans featured in Timberwoods are being offered for the new location with prices ranging currently from $328,990 to $369,990. Call 847-548-6868.

Terrestris opens sales at Ivy Ridge

Terrestris Development Company has opened sales at Ivy Ridge Homes of Princeton, a new community of 48 single-family homes in Hoffman Estates. The four new home-styles range in size from 2,041 to 3,262 square feet and have three to five bedrooms, two-and one-half to three-and-one-half baths, a basement and an attached two-car garage (three-car tandem optional). Base-prices range from $270,900 to $326,900 (all prices subject to change without notice) and also include a fireplace in the family room, central air-conditioning and additional amenities. Call 847-717-4106.

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Lee Lumber &Building Materials Corp.'s new kitchen & bath showroom recently opened at 633 W. Pershing. The 2,000 square foot showroom features 14 kitchens and bath vignettes, all showcasing the latest products the industry has to offer from leading suppliers including Wood-Mode and Brookhaven Custom Cabinetry, Ultracraft and Decor cabinetry and Marvin and Crestline windows and doors. Call 773-927-8282.

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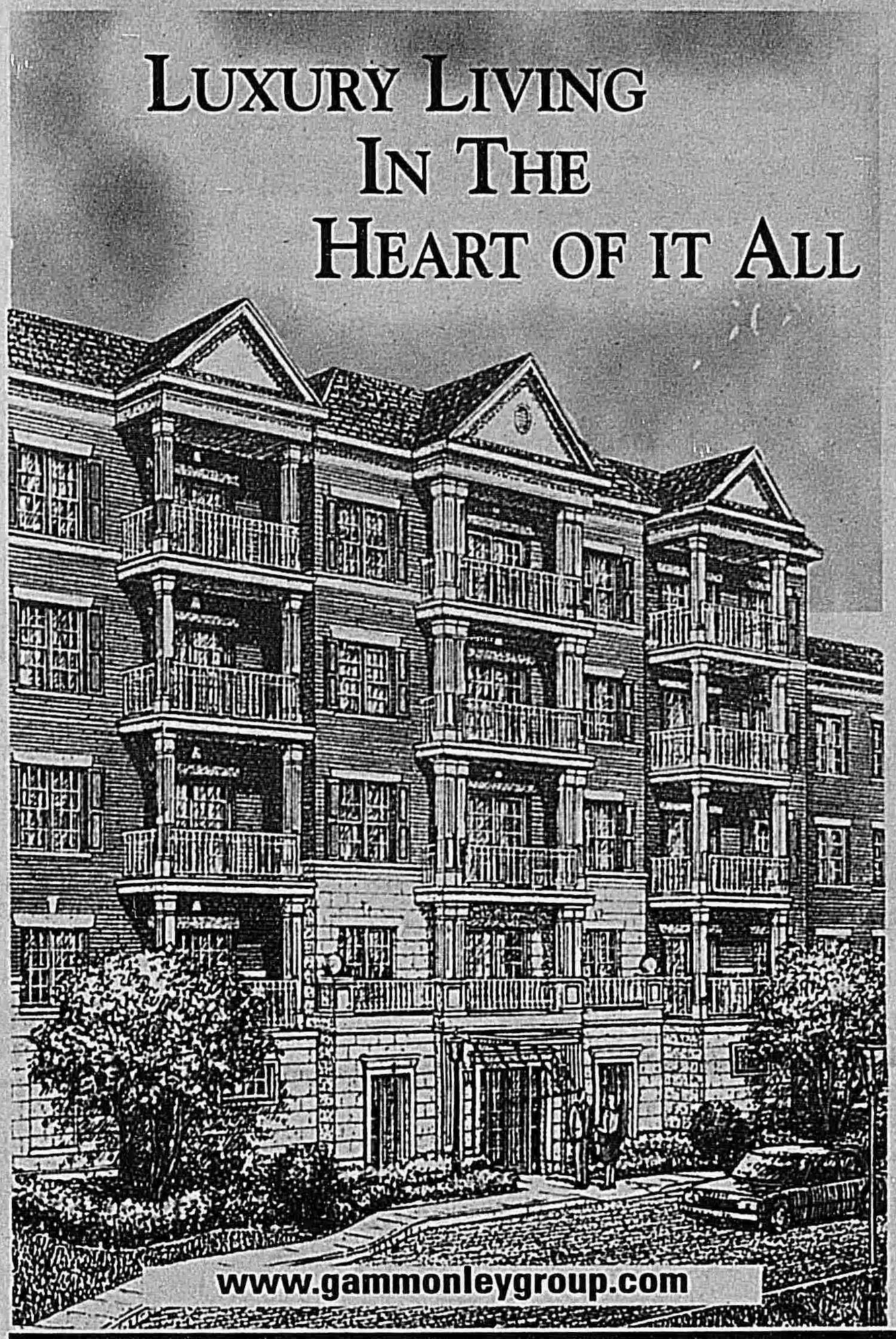
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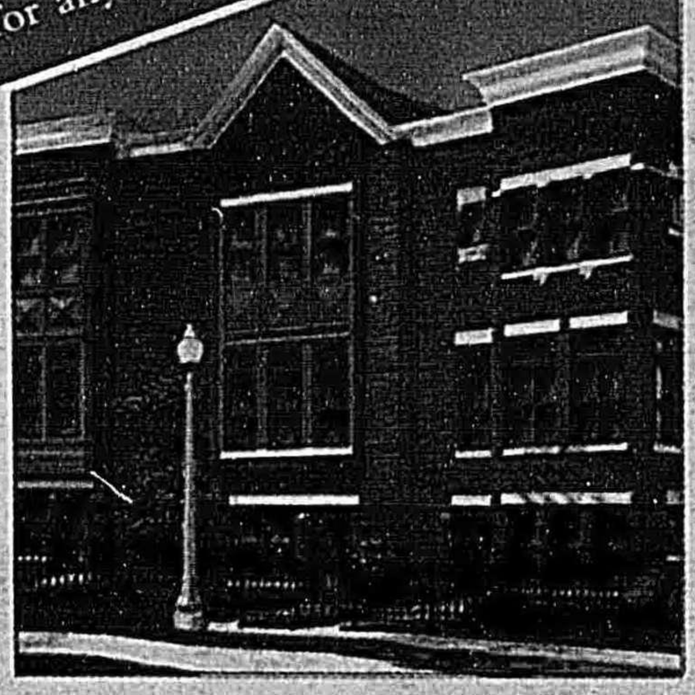
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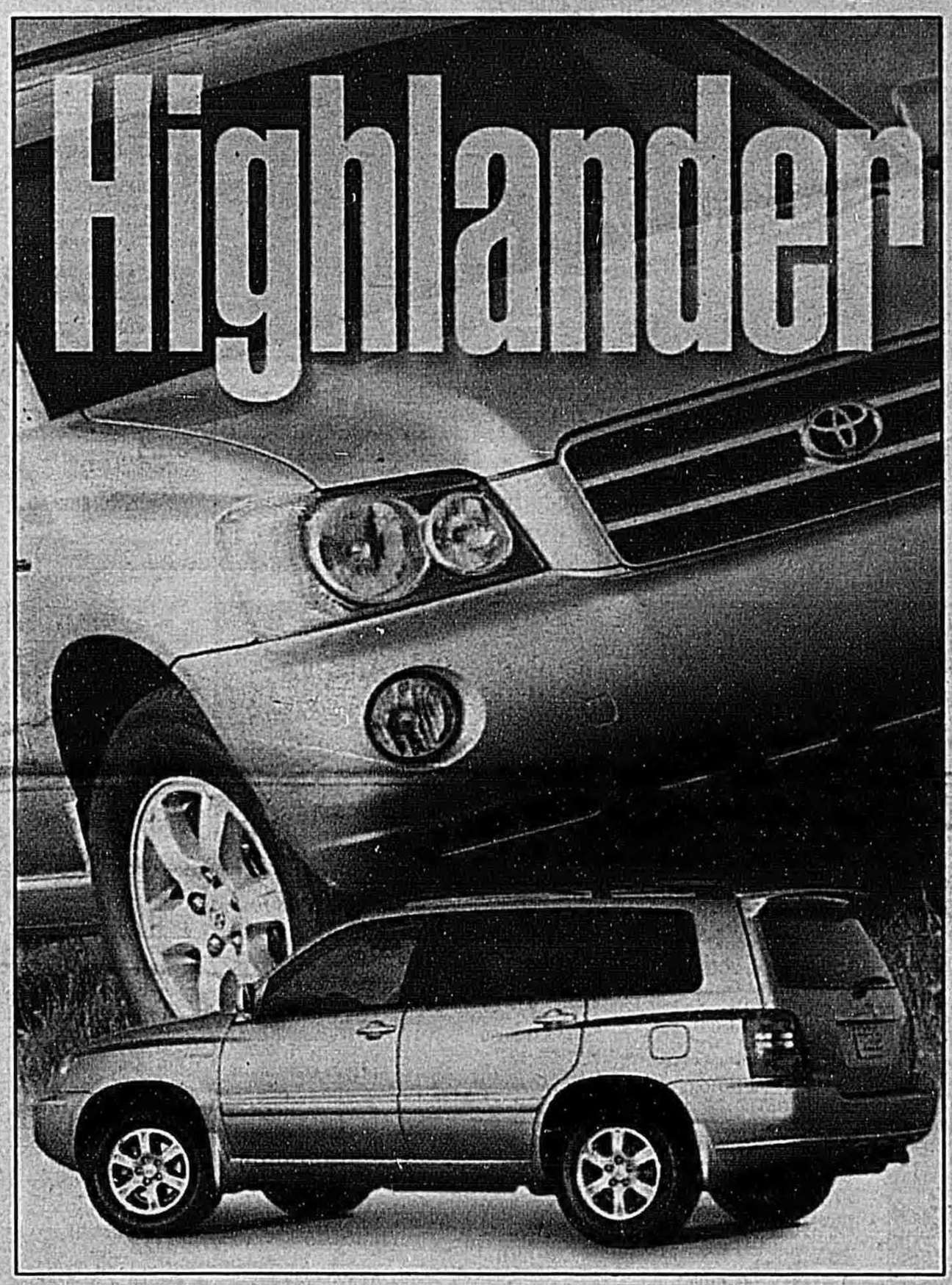
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Toyota's latest SUV a lesson in rugged luxury

Cannibalism. In the automotive world, it occurs when a new model you've created competes very closely with — and lures buyers from — another vehicle in your lineup.

It's something carmakers work very hard to prevent: they spend millions of dollars developing new models to expand the market, not swap the sales of one for the sales of another.

So, Toyota approached the design of its all-new Highlander very carefully. The idea, according to chief engineer Tsuneo Uchimoto, was to build an SUV that brought some of the performance and luxury of the up-market Lexus division's RX300 to market at a lower price.

To be sure, the RX300 is a fine piece of work. It offers a nearly unbeatable combination of ride and handling and has a beautiful, elegant interior and a fresh, sexy exterior.

But it's going to be tough slugging against its corporate cousin. OK, the Highlander doesn't exactly carry the cachet of the Lexus marque. It is, after all, a Toyota. It's not quite as visually appealing or plush as the RX300. The premium stereo, though excellent, is JBL, not Nakamichi.

But the Highlander, although designed from the ground up, shares all of the RX300's mechanical prowess — from the vehicle skid control (on the top models) to the seamless all-wheel-drive system to the unbelievably car-like ride.

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Time is right for new car buyers

Don't believe all the doom and gloom about the economy.

Buyers will find plenty to cheer about at auto showrooms as the traditional spring selling season gets under way, auto analysts and automaker officials say.

"The auto companies seem plenty willing to throw money at the market right now," said Stephen Girsky, analyst at Morgan Stanley Dean Witter. "It is definitely a buyer's market out there, no question. You're seeing great deals, not only from the traditional U.S. Big Three but the Japanese, the Koreans, too. The Europeans are even starting to get into the act."

Bob Rewey, Ford Motor Co. group vice president for global consumer services and North America, said company officials "remain optimistic about the prospects for a 'soft landing' and healthy auto sales.

"It's looking more and more like 2001 could be the third best U.S. sales year in history."

Adding to the excitement at showrooms this year is the arrival of several long-awaited models, such as the new Ford Thunderbird, the Chevrolet Avalanche, the first convertible from Lexus and a new Jaguar with a starting price of under $30,000.



The new Ford Focus is turning heads with its European styling.

Automakers offer variety of new styles

Acura

New RL and TL sedans highlight the spring season for Acura. They will be followed by the sporty RS-X coupe in late summer.

The 2002 3.5 RL, Acura's flagship sedan, comes with a more powerful 3.5-liter V-6 capable of 225 horsepower, compared with 210 horsepower before, and a revised double wishbone suspension for improved handling.

For the first time, the RL also includes the OnStar emergency notification system, sold by a unit of General Motors Corp.

Acura's 3.2 TL for 2002 is redesigned, and a new, 3.2 TL Type-S model is added. The Type-S is a performance model whose 3.2-liter V-6 generates 260 horsepower.

All TLs benefit from improved sound insulation, and an in-dash, six-disc CD changer replaces the previous single-CD player.

In late summer, the RS-X arrives as a replacement for the Acura Integra. The new coupe is expected to feature a sport-tuned suspension and 2-liter, four-cylinder engine with Honda's Variable Valve Timing and Lift Electronic Control (VTEC) that can generate 200 horsepower.

Audi

The newest model in Audi showrooms is the 2001 S4 Avant, a sporty station wagon version of the A4 Avant.

Compact in size and with standard quattro all-wheel drive, the S4 Avant has a twin-turbocharged, 2.7-liter V-6 stuffed under the hood.

With 250 horsepower and 258 foot-pounds of torque, the S4 Avant can zip from standstill to 60 mph in as little as 6 seconds.

Look-at-me colors for the S4 Avant include a bright blue and a sunny yellow.

BMW

"M" and "HP" are key letters at BMW this spring.

A new M3 convertible is due in showrooms. This four-seater with electrically operated soft top is powered by a 333-horsepower, inline six-cylinder. Torque is a healthy 262 foot-pounds at 4,900 rpm.

The M coupe also bows this spring. It has the same engine that's in the M3 convertible.

Meantime, BMW's X5 "sports activity vehicle" is getting more power, too. An X5 HP model features a 4.6-liter V-8 capable of more than 330 horsepower. Top speed is rated at more than 149 mph. Who says an SUV can't be as fast as a car?

Buick

Buick is all about Rendezvous this spring, as the first truck-based Buick in nearly 80 years debuts.

The 2002 Rendezvous is a crossover vehicle offering a car-like ride and the cargo capacity of an SUV. Unlike many competitors in the segment, the Rendezvous offers optional third-row seats for a total capacity of seven riders.

Rendezvous will be among the first vehicles to offer Versatrak, General Motors Corp.'s on-demand all-wheel-drive system. Versatrak uses front drive under normal road conditions and adds torque to the rear wheels when the system detects the need for more traction.

Power comes from a 185-horsepower, 3.4-liter V-6 engine mated to an electronically controlled four-speed automatic transmission.

With an optional trailer towing package, this vehicle can tow up to 3,500 pounds.

Cadillac

There are several reasons to look closely at the 2002 Escalade, arriving at dealerships by spring.

One reason is subtle. The 2002 Escalade is the first Cadillac to wear the brand's updated wreath-and-crest emblem.

Other changes are beneath the metal: More precise, all-weather control with StabiliTrak is a standard feature, a road-sensing suspension is added, third-row seating is now standard, and there is a choice of two powertrains for this eight-passenger SUV.

The two-wheel-drive Escalade's Vortec 5300 V-8 generates 285 horsepower — 30 more horsepower than the previous Vortec 5700 V-8 — and provides better fuel economy.

The all-wheel-drive Escalade has a high-compression version of the Vortec 6000 V-8, boosting horsepower by 90, to 345 horsepower.

Inside, the redesigned Escalade cabin offers more headroom, hiproom, and second- and third-row legroom than before.

The 2002 Escalade EXT, an Escalade with a pickup bed at the back, is due at yearend.

Chevrolet

It's a truck. It's a sport utility vehicle. It's the only vehicle on the market with a fold-down rear cab wall that lets long items stretch from the pickup bed all the way into the interior.

Chevrolet blurs the distinction between pickup truck and SUV with its 2002 Avalanche, due in California, Texas and Florida showrooms starting in May. Nationwide availability begins in July.

With a novel convert-a-cab system and industry-exclusive Midgate, the Avalanche has a folding rear passenger seat and Midgate that allow the 5-foot-3-inch standard bed length to convert to a full 8 feet, 1 inch _ long enough to carry 4-by-8-foot sheet of plywood.

Chevy also has a new, mid-size, four-door SUV this spring. The 2002 Chevy Trailblazer will be sold in two- and Auto-Trac four-wheel drive versions alongside the long-running Blazer.

This summer, Chevy also introduces its first Cavalier Z24 sedan.

Chevy has offered Z24 coupes and convertibles in the past but never put the Z24 performance and appearance upgrades on a four-door _ until now.

The 2002 Cavalier Z24 sedan is distinguished from other Cavaliers by new chromed aluminum wheels, body-color door handles, body-color exterior mirror housings and Z24 badging. Ground effects complete the look, with a special front air dam lower fascia extension, rocker moldings and rear spoiler.

Power comes from the Cavalier's 150-horsepower, 2.4-liter, four-cylinder engine.

Chrysler

Waiting to take you on those warm weather drives this spring and summer is Chrysler's 2001 Sebring Convertible, which began arriving in showrooms early this year.

This fourth generation of America's top-selling convertible has a new more-powerful 2.7-liter V-6 delivering 200 horsepower.

All 2001 Sebring Convertibles come with four-speed automatic transmission, headlights that are 25 percent brighter than those on the predecessor, double-insulated convertible power top and a new single-touch, four-window-down feature.

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2001 vehicle guide

Hybrid vehicles starting to make mark

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This spring, Chrysler introduces a new Town & Country EX minivan that incorporates many new minivan and industry firsts into an affordable package.

Specifically, the EX minivan is an extended-wheelbase model that has power up-and-down liftgate, power center console, split 50/50 roll-out seats at the back and three-zone temperature control — all for a starting manufacturer's suggested retail price of $26,175.

The Town & Country EX is powered by a 215-horsepower, 3.8-liter V-6.

Daewoo

The newest model at Daewoo showrooms is a sport version of the Lanos hatchback.

The three-door Sport comes with body-color side skirts, a rear spoiler, black interior with red leather seat surfaces, and red leather-wrapped steering wheel.

Lanos models are powered by a 105-horsepower, 1.6-liter four-cylinder.

Dodge

The racing beat goes on at Dodge, which returned to NASCAR Winston Cup racing in February after a 15-year absence.

To mark the occasion, Dodge introduced special motorsports edition packages for Dodge Neon, Dodge Intrepid and Dodge Dakota vehicles that are flame red, black or silver.

The package includes race-inspired wheels and tires, motorsports badging and a motorsports track bag/cooler with Dodge racing collectibles.

The EX minivan is an extended-wheelbase model that has power up-and-down liftgate, power center console, split 50/50 roll-out seats at the back and three-zone temperature control _ all for a starting manufacturer's suggested retail price of $26,070.

The Grand Caravan EX is powered by a 215-horsepower, 3.8-liter V-6.

Meantime, a Power Pak package is available on the Dodge Neon SE _ one of several popular options available on the Neon base car.

Priced at $660, the Power Pak includes single CD player, power windows, locks, mirrors and trunk lid release, keyless remote entry, 15-inch tires and cast aluminum wheels.

Ford

A busy season at Ford, with shipments of the 2002 Explorer beginning in February.

Redesigned inside and out, this new sport utility vehicle now has segment-leading safety features, first-ever third-row seating, more car-like ride, handling and amenities, and a new 240-horsepower, 4.6-liter V-8.

This spring, consumers can buy a limited-production 2001 Mustang Bullitt GT that's designed to bring back the thrill of Steve McQueen's car chase scenes in the 1960s movie, "Bullitt."

The minimum 270 horsepower and "significantly more torque" from the car's modified 4.6-liter V-8 "will outperform any Mustang GT," Jim O'Connor, Ford Division president, said.

Liberty is a compact SUV that's smaller than the Cherokee but promises improved on-road ride while maintaining Jeep's reputation for rugged off-road chores.

With a modern look and jeweled taillamps, the Liberty is powered by a new 3.7-liter, PowerTech V-6 capable of 210 horsepower.

In the front is a new coil-sprung suspension; at the rear, there's a link-coil rear suspension that's similar to the one in the top-of-the-line Jeep, the Grand Cherokee.

The Liberty also features a patented swing-gate/flipper-glass system. The swing gate opens from curbside. A special pull-type latch makes the opening of the flipper glass window and swing gate a one-motion operation, compared with the multiple-step workings of competitors.

Kia

Starting this summer, the South Korean automaker will sell its first minivan in the United States.

The Kia Sedona will be competitively sized and seat seven passengers. Power comes from a 3.5-liter V-6 delivering close to 200 horsepower.

If Kia's past pricing practices are any indication, it's likely the Sedona will come to market as the lowest-priced minivan on these shores.

By August, Kia will begin selling its 2002 Rio wagon. Based on the Rio sedan — which has a starting manufacturer's suggested retail price of $8,895 — the Rio wagon is expected to become the lowest-priced new station wagon in the country.

Land Rover

Land Rover continues with its lineup of premium sport utility vehicles that include the entry-level Discovery Series II and upscale Range Rover models.

But due in the fall is the 2002 Freelander, a smaller, more wagon-like SUV that's also the first Land Rover in history to combine unibody construction with a fully independent suspension.

It will be powered by a 2.5-liter V-6 mated to a five-speed automatic transmission with Steptronic shifting, permanent all-wheel drive and a five-speed automatic transmission with

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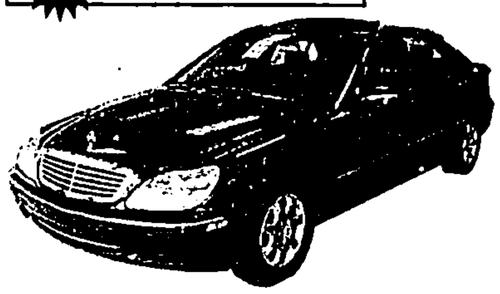
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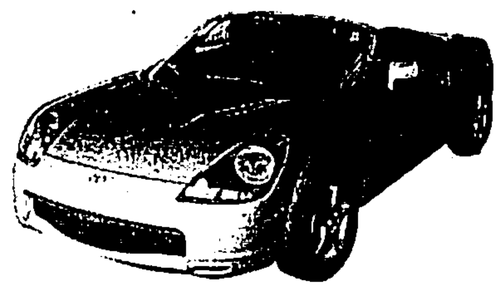
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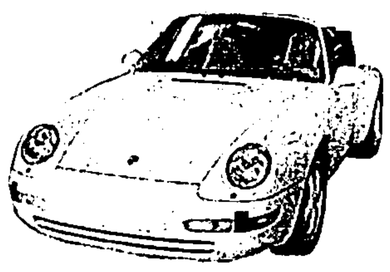
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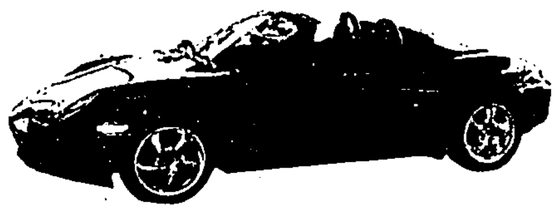
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Steptronic shifting.

Lexus

Lexus goes topless for the first time, with sales of the brand's first convertible starting in March.

The 2002 SC 430 has been long awaited, with Lexus dealers already holding enough orders to account for more than half of this year's expected allotment of 12,000 cars.

With a starting MSRP of $58,455, the SC 430 isn't exactly cheap. But it offers the best of both worlds — a coupe and convertible — because it wears an all-power, retractable hard top.

Also new this spring is a special edition of the Lexus RX 300 sport utility vehicle.

It joins a special edition ES 300 that went on sale in February. The 2001 ES 300 Coach Edition features a distinctive interior, exclusive wheels and badging and some of the ES 300's most popular options as standard equipment.

And the Lexus IS 300 line expands. Starting in August, a station wagon is added. The 2002 IS 300 SportCross is based on the IS 300 sedan, using the same hood, front fenders and front doors and the sedan's 215-horsepower, 3-liter inline six-cylinder.

The SportCross roof, rear doors and rear side glass are specially designed, and there's a luggage box, storage space under the cargo floor, plus a folding passenger seat with a seatback table and rear power outlet. The audio system's eight speakers are upgraded to nine.

Lincoln

The first pickup truck in Lincoln's history debuts in showrooms this summer.

The 2002 Lincoln Blackwood combines the passenger compartment of a Lincoln Navigator with a pickup bed at the back.

This is a truck loaded with luxuries and features for its four passengers. Inside is a full-featured cabin trimmed in black leather and wood. Outside, the black body paint accentuates the special box-like trunk with a power-operated tonneau cover.

Blackwood's engine is a 300-horsepower, 5.4-liter V-8.

Production of this luxury truck, with a starting MSRP of $51,785, will be limited to fewer than 10,000 per year.

Mazda

Due in showrooms in late spring, the 2002 Mazda Protege Sport Wagon looks like no other Protege on these shores. It's the first wagon version of Mazda's top-selling Protege to make it to the United States.

Helping set the new Sport Wagon apart from other wagons on the market is its aggressive appearance — youthful, fun styling that almost makes the car look as if it has been lowered and customized.

The Protege Sport Wagon gets its 130 horsepower from the same 2.0-liter, double overhead cam, 16-valve, inline, four-cylinder engine that debuted in the 2001, top-of-the-line Protege ES sedan. A five-speed manual transmission is standard on the Sport Wagon, but buyers can opt for a four-speed automatic.

Also new from Mazda is a limited-edition MP3 model boasting added power in both the sound system and engine compartment.

In a first in the auto industry, Mazda's new, Protege MP3 sedan comes with an in-dash CD/MP3 player. And Mazda is bringing back the British Racing Green paint color for a 2001 special edition Miata. It will only be the second time the dark green color has graced the world's best-selling roadster. The first was the 1991 BRG Special Edition Miata.

Mercedes-Benz

Mercedes-Benz is launching the SL Silver Arrow Collectors' Editions this spring.

Commemorating a long line of Mercedes sports cars and Formula 1 racing cars, these limited-production 2002-model SL coupe/roadsters come with lots of special equipment that includes six-spoke 18-inch alloy wheels and tires and cross-drilled brake rotors front and rear.

Available in both the SL500 and SL600 models, each SL Silver Arrow Edition also has Xenon high-intensity gas discharge headlights and a six-disc CD changer.

Mercury

The 2002 Mountaineer arriving in showrooms this spring is radically styled compared with its factory sibling, the Ford Explorer.

The new chiseled styling of the new Mountaineer is intended to further distinguish this Mercury sport utility, which for the first time comes with three rows of seats — all standard.

Also new are two brightly colored Mercury Cougars that Mike Sprague, Cougar brand manager, calls "the most hard-hitting Cougars in the lineup." Covered in a unique zinc yellow clearcoat paint, the 2001 Cougar Zn is the first Cougar with standard 17-inch machined aluminum wheels with ebony accents and center caps. Equipped with Cougar's standard engine, the Zn is available with either an automatic or manual transmission.

The 2001 Cougar C2 comes with a one-of-a-kind French blue paint. A French blue instrument panel and color-keyed spoiler, as well as machined aluminum wheels with French blue center caps, are offered. If blue isn't your color, Cougar C2 is available in silver frost, white and black.

Mitsubishi

The automaker is replacing the Mirage four-door with a new small sedan, the Lancer.

There also are minor model changes to the Galant and Diamante and updates to the Montero Sport and Montero — all of which will be on the market this summer.

Nissan

Come August, a new Xterra will bow.

The 2002 Nissan Xterra SUV will sport a restyled front end, revised interior and optional Rockford Fosgate-powered audio system.

But its most impressive new feature will be the optional, supercharged V-6 that pushes power to 210 and torque to 246 pound-feet. This will mark the first time an automaker offers a supercharged V-6 in the compact-sport-utility class.

Also due in August is the long-bed version of Nissan's Frontier Crew Cab. The 2002 Frontier Crew Cab Long Bed will be the first compact truck to offer a full-size bed, measuring 74.6 inches long. The new truck will be offered in all trim levels, raising Nissan's Frontier offerings to 19 configurations.

Nissan's 2002 Maxima arrives in August with its most horsepower ever: The flagship sedan is modestly restyled and gets

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Highlander set to battle Lexus

Toyota, from pg. 1

spend the extra loot on the RX300.

Yet, Toyota isn't worried about corporate cannibalism.

"We think there are two different consumer markets," said Tony Wearing, a top Toyota executive.

The Highlander comes in either two-wheel, or all-wheel drive versions equipped with either a 155-horsepower four-cylinder or 220-horsepower VVT-i V6 from the RX300. All Highlanders come standard with power windows, cruise control, six-speaker Cassette/CD audio system and heated adjustable side mirrors.

All Highlanders come standard with power windows, cruise control, six-speaker AM/FM/Cassette/CD audio system, power-adjustable and heated side mirrors.

As well, you'll get a four-speed, electronically controlled automatic transmission with snow mode (limits wheel spin), four-wheel disc brakes with anti-lock and color-keyed mirrors, door handles, splash guards and body side mouldings.

Stepping up to the Limited package will get you six-spoke alloy wheels, climate control, cargo tonneau cover and remote keyless entry, among other options. The Highlander is a soccer-mom-mobile, catering to drivers who want SUV utility but don't need or want the go-anywhere ruggedness of the 4-Runner.

That said, the Highlander acquitted itself nicely on a recent trip up a snowy New Mexico mountain back road.

With only the tracks of the Highlanders that had gone before us as a guide, we were able to climb steep, rough terrain through fairly deep snow. With its combination of all-wheel drive, traction control and vehicle skid control, our Limited felt as sure-footed as a mountain goat.

Deliberately hitting one corner a little too fast provoked the skid control, which cut throttle input and pulsed the brakes to quickly bring the Highlander back in line.

And despite its urban appeal, the Highlander has loads of suspension travel. Try as we might, we couldn't get it to bottom out.

After a brief stop at the ski resort, we headed back to Santa Fe down the more civilized highway. The difference between driving the Highlander and a Camry sedan was indiscernible. The ride was smooth, cornering was precise and acceleration was strong.

Inside, the Highlander borrows some design cues from the RX300, particularly on the dash. In Limited trim, it's easily as comfortable. The heated seats keep buns toasty. The automatic climate control manages interior temperature adeptly. The 40/60 split rear seat reclines like the front seats.

There's plenty of luggage space, enough for four of all but the most demanding of cargo carriers. With the Limited package, a roof rack provides additional capacity.

Integrated child-seat tether anchors and lower restraints — the so-called Latch or ISOFIX system — accommodate all child seats.

Whether the Lexus faithful will take a serious look at the Highlander remains to be seen. Perhaps more importantly, buyers looking at other brands of sport utes will have one more reason visit their Toyota dealership.

Source: Wheelbase Communications

Steer young drivers towards safety

A growing number of parents are helping to put the brakes on some tragic driving statistics.

Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death for 15-to-20-year-olds in the U.S. While young drivers make up only nine percent of licensed drivers, they account for 15 percent of all drivers involved in fatal crashes, according to government statistics.

Fortunately, there are specific steps parents can take to help protect their teenage drivers. Beyond mandatory driver education courses for new drivers, safety experts at GEICO, the country's largest direct marketer of auto insurance, recommend these parental actions:

- Lead by example and be a safe driving role model for young drivers.
- After teens get their licenses, provide them with as much adult-supervised driving time as possible.
- Make new drivers wait before letting them drive with friends in the vehicle. Statistics show that the tendency of new drivers to be distracted by others in the car increases the likelihood of an accident.
- Prohibit late-night driving. It often promotes higher risk behavior among teenagers.
- Make sure your teen drivers wear safety belts every time they get into a car.
- Select mid-size or larger cars with safety features like air bags for your teens to drive. Avoid "power" or "muscle" cars that can encourage high-risk behavior.
- Talk to your teens about the dangers of driving after consuming drugs or alcohol.

Experts say the primary cause of young driver auto crashes are driver inexperience (particularly in bad weather), driver distraction, excessive speed and use of alcohol or drugs. Parents can greatly increase the safety of their teenage drivers by helping them avoid these pitfalls.

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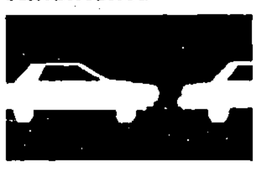
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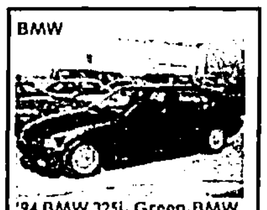
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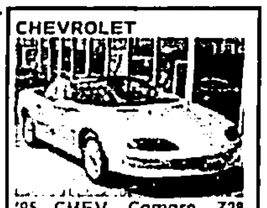
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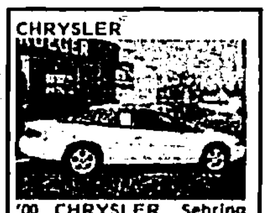
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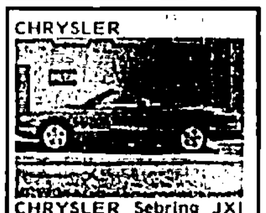


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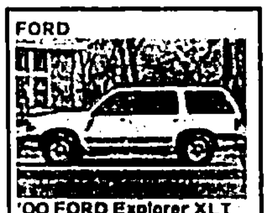
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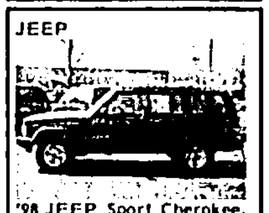
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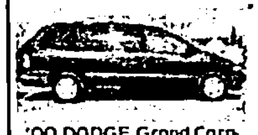
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more than 250 horsepower from its six-cylinder engine.

Following closely behind the Maxima in early fall will be the 2002 Nissan Altima with new styling and an as-yet unannounced boost in performance.

Oldsmobile

For the first time, Olds offers its mid-size SUV, the Bravada, as a two-wheel-drive model — adding new appeal for warm-climate buyers.

And the Bravada, one of a trio of new mid-market SUVs from parent company GM this spring, has new styling that makes it look like part of the Olds family of sedans rather than a truck-like vehicle.

Underneath the new body is a more rigid chassis and an improved suspension that includes a five-link system with standard, electronically controlled air suspension at the rear.

Even the engine is new — both to Olds and to GM. It's an inline six-cylinder, a 4.2-liter Vortec 4200, capable of 270 horsepower and 275 foot-pounds of torque at 3,600 rpm. Both two- and all-wheel-drive models are offered.

Last December, GM announced it plans to phase out the Olds division. While the exact timing is unclear, the company says Olds will remain in business for a couple of years at least.

In the meantime, to encourage consumers to continue to buy Olds vehicles, GM has added a 60-month/60,000-mile "protection plan" for all 2000 and later models, including the 2002 Bravada. The plan is being offered on vehicles sold between now and October, 2002.

Pontiac

The GM marque celebrates its 75th anniversary this year with special packages offered on all models.

They range from a free Camping Package for the Aztek to specially priced option groups and exterior badging on other Pontiac models.

Porsche

The German maker of sports cars continues with its lineup — and with waiting lines ranging from several months to a year for its 415-horsepower, 2001 911 Turbo.

Saab

Swedish automaker Saab continues with its current lineup.

Later this year, Saab will be adding new Virtual Adviser and personal calling features to its OnStar emergency notification system.

Saturn

Saturn's lineup of cars remains unchanged as the automaker awaits its upcoming first SUV, the 2002 Vue, late this year.

The new model will be a compact sport utility offered in two- and all-wheel drive versions with choice of a 138-horsepower four-cylinder engine or a 181-horsepower V-6.

Subaru

A redesigned Impreza model line for 2002 highlights news at Subaru. The new models arrive in Subaru dealerships in the spring.

Among the new Imprezas, Subaru is offering the turbocharged WRX sedan and Sport Wagon in the United States for the first time.

A turbocharged/intercooled 2-liter four-cylinder engine powers the WRX, delivering 22 horsepower and 217 foot-pounds of torque at 4,000 rpm. The cars are derived from Subaru's successful history in the World Rally Championship racing program.

The 2002 Impreza line also includes the sporty 2.5 RS sedan and the 2.5 TS Sport Wagon. A redesigned Impreza-based Outback Sport wagon also arrives as a 2002 model. All these models are powered by the 165-horsepower, 2.5-liter four-cylinder that's in the larger Subaru Legacy and Forester models.

Suzuki

This spring, a new, upscale version of the 2001 Suzuki Grand Vitara XL-7 SUV comes to dealerships.

The Limited Edition XL-7 has the same seven-passenger seating that's in the regular XL-7 and is powered by the same 170-horsepower, 2.7-liter V-6. But the Limited Edition includes leather and integrated running boards.

Toyota

Sport utilities continue to make news at Toyota where, with the arrival of the Toyota Highlander early in 2001, dealerships now have five SUVs.

Built on the same platform as the popular Lexus RX 300 and using the same 220-horsepower, 3-liter V-6 and the same basic interior, the 2001 Highlander can, in many ways, be thought of as a less-expensive RX 300.

The mid-size Highlander joins Toyota's other mid-size sport utility — the long-running 4Runner — in showrooms, marking the first time Toyota has two mid-size offerings.

Speaking of 4Runner, Toyota dropped 4Runner prices in February. Price cuts ranged from $1,000 on the SR5 models to $1,500 on the Limited grade.

Just a few months earlier, in November, Toyota's largest SUV ever — the full-size, 2001 Sequoia — began arriving in showrooms. It features three rows of seats and is powered by the 240-horsepower, 4.7-liter, i-Force V-8 that's in the Toyota Tundra pickup truck.

Volkswagen

An updated Passat, a first-ever Jetta wagon, a New Beetle Sport and a lower price on the EuroVan highlight spring changes at VW.

The 2001.5 Passat is newly styled with subtlety. The VW logo is more pronounced, there's more chrome on the car, and the grille is more steeply raked. Inside, the cockpit has a more upscale design, and the new center console between the front seats offers size-

The base Jetta GLS Wagon with 115-horsepower, 2-liter four will be the lowest-priced European station wagon in the country, with a starting MSRP of $18,600.

Beetle fans might want to note that just 5,000 New Beetle Sports are being built for the 2001 model year. This is the first New Beetle to include leather sport seating and a special "Sport" badge. It also includes 17-inch alloy wheels with color-matched spoke inserts, glass sunroof, and an eight-speaker Monsoon sound system. Power comes from a 150-horsepower, 1.8-liter, turbocharged four-cylinder.

VW is dropping the price of its 2001 EuroVan, due to go on sale in April, by between 15.5 percent and 16.3 percent. It's also boosting engine power..

Volvo

The company continues with its current lineup of models and adds a special edition of the C70 coupe.

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Garage inventor's slick trick: Running motorcycle on soybean oil

Harold Benich's favorite recipe calls for a couple of gallons of soybean oil.

It may sound greasy, but then again, it will take him 200 miles.

From mail-order parts and an old diesel engine, Benich assembled at his northwestern Pennsylvania home what is believed to be the nation's first motorcycle that runs entirely on soybean oil, according to the National Biodiesel Board in Jefferson City, Mo.

``I'm just a goober who makes things in his garage. I'm a nobody,'' Benich said. ``But if you think about it, a lot of great ideas started in people's garages.''

The Biodiesel Board, a trade group, is promoting soybean and other food oils for diesel engines as alternatives to gasoline. Trucks, cars and even a plane already run on the stuff.

The public school system in Medford Township, N.J., pours a cocktail of soybean oil and diesel fuel into 22 of its buses as part of a long-term experiment.

So far, the project has not saved the district any money because of the high cost of the fuel, said Joe Biluck, the district's operations director. Fuel-grade soybean oil sells for about $4 a gallon.

Diesel motorcycles have gone the way of the Edsel, so few entrepreneurs are willing to put a diesel engine into a cycle that could be run on food oils, said Jenna Higgins, a spokeswoman for the Biodiesel Board. Soldiers rode diesel cycles during the World Wars to save fuel, but they lost favor because they lack power.

A few other garage inventors are following Benich's lead. In Holland, Mich., Hugh Gerhardt is trying to make custom cycles that need one 12-gallon tank of soybean oil ``to get from San Diego to Corpus Christi, Texas'' _ a trip of 1,200 miles. He thinks he may be able to sell the cycles to the Iron Butt Club, a loose alliance of long-distance motorcyclists.

Benich's cycle gets 100 miles per gallon, roars like a jackhammer and smells like a fresh batch of McDonald's fries. It was fashioned over two years for $15,000 from parts for Harley-Davidson's popular Fat Boy motorcycles and an engine that was rescued from a construction site, dismantled and cleaned.

> 'You ride a regular Fat Boy, you're just like everybody else. You ride this, and people stop you in the street'

``You ride a regular Fat Boy, you're just like everybody else. You ride this, and people stop you in the street,'' said Benich, a former boat mechanic who runs the auto-body shop at the state prison in Albion, about 25 miles south of Erie. ``People wonder whether you have come to mow the lawn.''

He next wants to rig a sport-utility vehicle with a vegetable-oil generator that feeds batteries to drive the motor. Benich, who first tinkered with engines as a teen-ager in his grandfather's shop, is looking for seed money, perhaps as much as $200,000.

He admits his oil-powered cycle won't beat a factory-made Harley at speeds above 70 mph. The advantages, he said, are fuel that won't catch fire and is so clean ``even the fish will eat it.'' Benich's cycle costs four pennies per mile to run, one more penny than a factory Fat Boy.

Unlike Benich's fuel, most food oils that go into fuel are combined with diesel fuel. The best mix for an old engine is no more than one-fifth vegetable oil, said Joe Loveshe, a fuel salesman at Columbus Foods.

One longtime Harley-Davidson rider was skeptical that an oil-powered bike would ever be popular, even if the fuel someday cost less.

``To the average rider, the cost of fuel doesn't mean diddly,'' said John Wargo, owner of the Voodoo Lounge biker bar in Pittsburgh's warehouse district. ``It's like, `If you have to ask, then you can't afford it.' If you have a bike, you want to be a daredevil, and 70 mph is where most people just get going.''

Other motorcycle riders from as far away as Australia and England have been asking Benich about his bike. British riders have been curious because gasoline costs $4.50 a gallon there.

To be sure, the idea is not new. Erwin Rommel, the crafty German general, put cooking oil in tanks under his command when they ran out of gas while fighting in the Sahara Desert during World War II. Inventor Rudolph Diesel ran the first diesel engines on peanut oil in the 1890s.

The Biodiesel Board gets an occasional report of someone trying to brew fuel from vegetable oils or used fast-food grease to save a few bucks.

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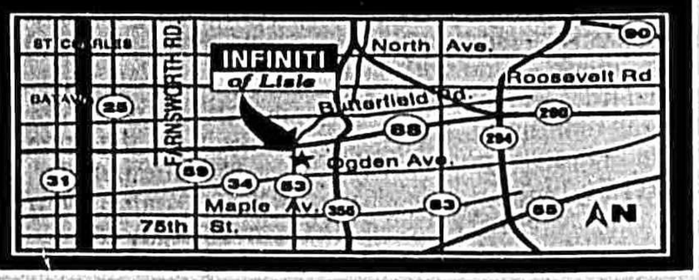


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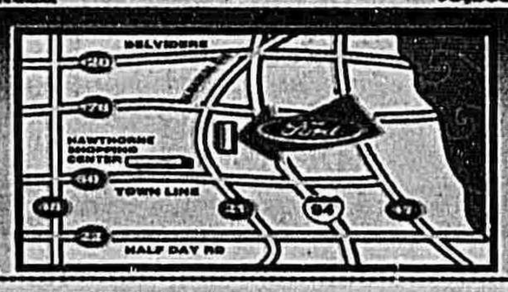
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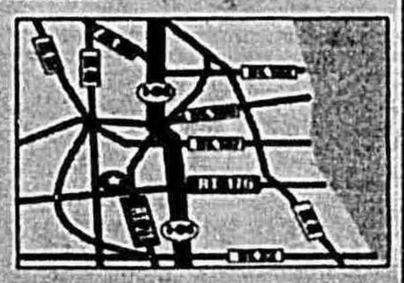
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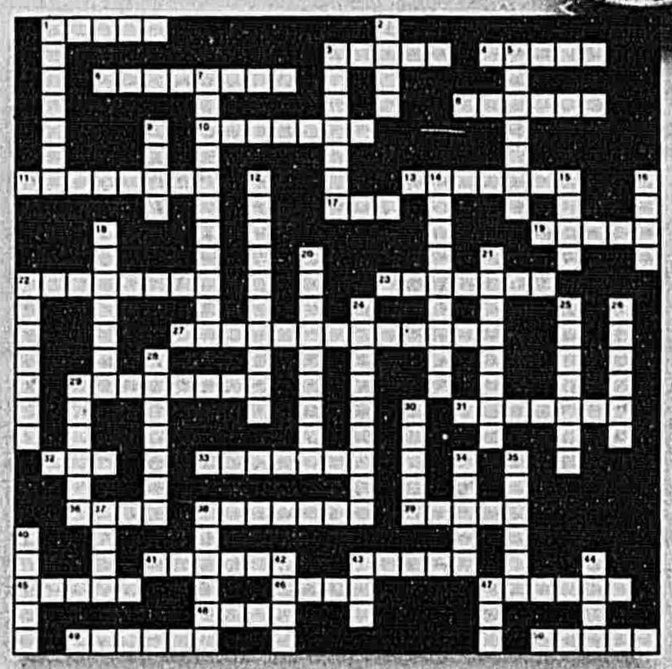


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Honda to pare use of precious metals in exhaust systems

Honda Motor Co. said Thursday it will begin using new catalytic converter technology it believes will slash use of pricey precious metals in auto emission-control systems by 50 to 70 percent.

The Japanese automaker said Catalytic Solutions Inc.'s technology uses metal-oxide coatings that minimize the need for expensive and limited platinum, palladium and rhodium in catalytic converters, the devices that remove most pollution from car exhaust. Catalytic Solutions said its technology meets varying regulatory emissions standards worldwide.

Honda, which owns a 10 percent stake in privately held Catalytic Solutions, said it plans to debut the technology in the small Honda Stepwgn minivan that goes on sale next month in Japan.

Honda said it intends to expand the technology's use in coming years in its other models globally.

Catalytic Solutions, founded in 1996 and based in Oxnard, California, said it has been in talks to sell the technology to other automakers the company would not name. General Motors Corp., the world's largest automaker, said Thursday it is evaluating the technology.

``We're always looking at ways to reduce use of precious metals to reduce consumer costs,'' Tom Read, a GM spokesman, said.

GM has managed to halve its use of precious metals beginning in the 2001 model year while still meeting regulatory emissions standards. GM did so by adjusting vehicle calibrations and using various catalytic converter-coating technologies, Read said.

While under mounting pressure to pare smog-causing emissions from vehicles, automakers have seen costs of palladium spike dramatically in recent years, lately over uncertainty about output from Russia, which produces about 70 percent of the world's supply.

Catalytic Solutions said automakers using its technology could save dlrs 40 for each catalytic converter for a small passenger vehicle and as much as dlrs 200 for those in large sport utility vehicles.

``Basically, the focus of our company is decreasing the cost of catalytic converters and saving people money,'' Catalytic Solutions spokeswoman Kristina Calkins said. ``The mixed metal oxides we use are metals that are inexpensive and widely available, so there's no threat with creating another problem'' with supplies of such metals.

Honda did not specify its possible cost savings by using the Catalytic Solutions technology.

Source: AP

GM plans assault on cancer

General Motors Corp. and the UAW are asking autoworkers to show what they're made of in the fight against cancer.

``I beseech you — I don't ask you — I beseech you to become a bone marrow donor,'' said William Robinson, plant controller at the GM Lansing Grand River Assembly Plant. Robinson, whose wife died of leukemia last year, spoke at United Auto Workers Local 652 headquarters in Lansing, where GM and union officials announced an escalation of Life Match, the UAW-GM bone marrow donor registry initiative.

When they day ended, 2,000 UAW-GM employees in Michigan had signed up for the National Marrow Donor Program registry. Four hundred are minorities, whose registry has been strongly urged.

Bone marrow, which is easily replenished in healthy people, contains cells that can save the lives of leukemia patients.

Life Match drives have been conducted at GM plants in Hamtramck, Flint and Willow Run.

Response rate among UAW-GM workers so far is 12 percent, more than double the 5 percent most other bone marrow registry drives achieve, officials told the Detroit Free Press.

'I don't ask you — I beseech you to become a bone marrow donor'

``It's beyond our wildest dreams,'' GM spokesman Robert Minton said.

But the registry needs more minority volunteers. One-quarter of UAW-GM employees are minorities.

In any given year, more than 30,000 Americans need a donor. Only 30 percent find a match among family members. Beyond that, matches are most likely to come from a person's own ethnic group.

GM also is aligning forces with the National Cancer Institute to battle breast cancer.

The company is making information available to nearly 140,000 female employees and retirees about an opportunity to be screened to determine their risk of developing breast cancer.

``We estimate that over 150,000 GM employees, retirees, and their family members were treated for cancer last year,'' Marcus G. Wilson, GM corporate medical director, told the Times Herald of Port Huron. ``That's nearly 18 percent of the 1.2 million people covered by GM health care plans, an enormous figure.''

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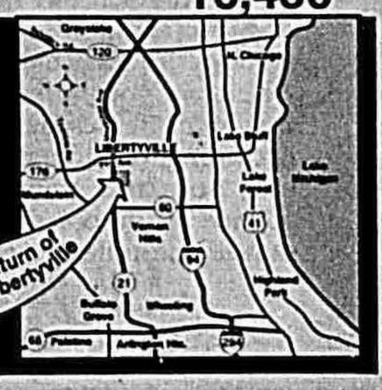
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Summer 2001: Hit the road

The slowing economy, troubled stock market and predictions of high fuel prices this summer don't have to nix vacation plans.

It just means many American families might be more cost-conscious than usual — selecting less-expensive, close-by vacation spots and driving to their destinations.

``Consumers still feel it's their right to vacation so they can relieve the stress of everyday life,'' said John Boatright, former chairman of the Association of Travel Marketing Executives Worldwide.

``But the big difference this summer will be how they vacation. This year, you're going to see more vacationers taking day and weekend trips to venues that are only a drive away, such as theme parks, state parks, historical attractions and the like.''

Nancy Cain, spokeswoman for the Michigan AAA, said preliminary indications for summer travel in her region also point to people staying closer to home.

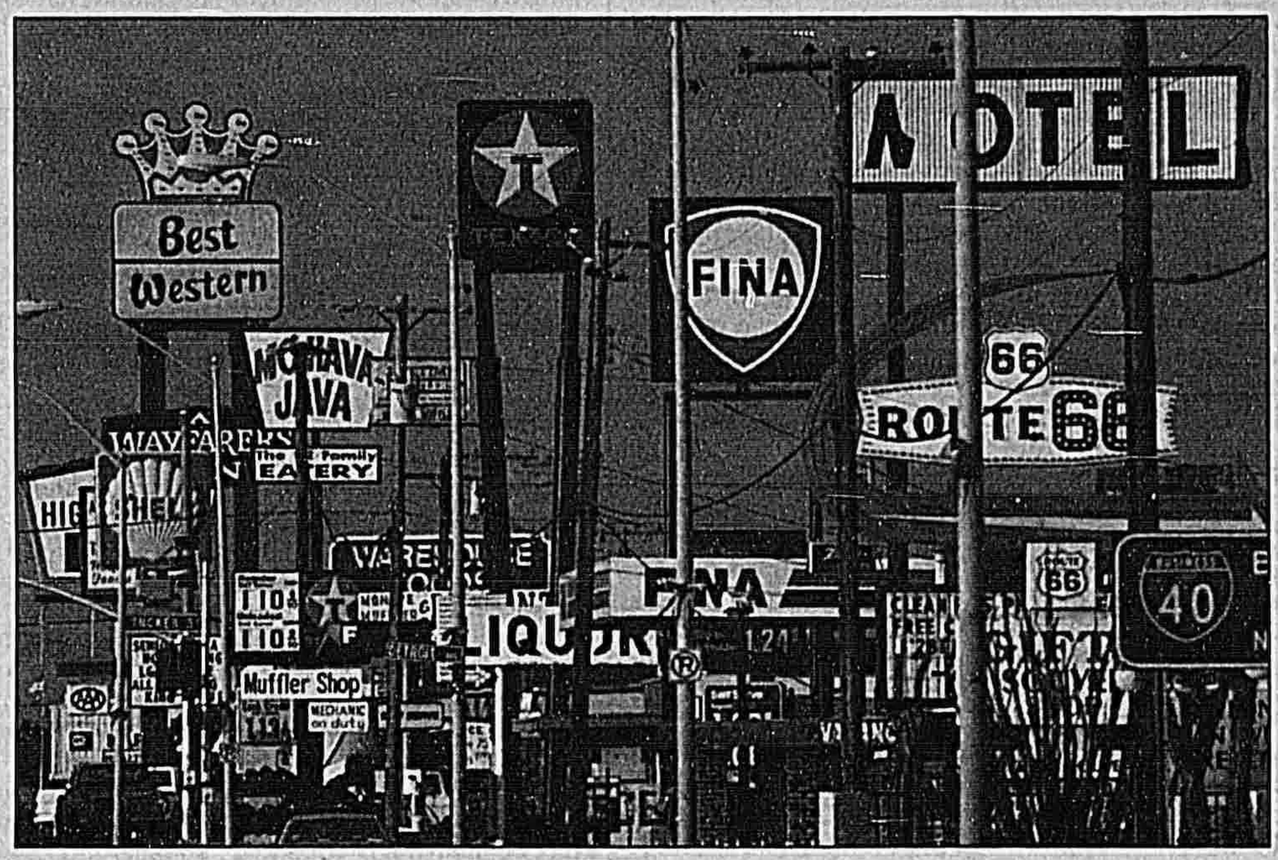
``It has been a recent trend the last few years, because with so many two-income families, it has become harder to get away for those long, traditional, two-week family vacations,'' she said.

No matter how far you travel by car, there are ways to maximize every single gallon of fuel. Here are tips:

— Regular vehicle servicing. Keep your vehicle well maintained with regular servicing to keep it operating at peak efficiency. An inefficient engine with fouled spark plugs, for example, won't make optimum use of fuel. Be sure the air filter and the fuel filter are clean. Put in new ones if they're not. A new oxygen sensor alone can improve gas mileage by as much as 15 percent, according to AutoZone, a car parts supplier.

— Don't forget little things like the air in your tires. Having tires inflated to the maximum recommended pressure can improve gas mileage by as much as 6 percent, while periodic wheel alignments can help improve fuel economy up to 10 percent, according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

— And clean out that trunk and back cargo area. Take out unneeded items that only add weight to your vehicle. Extra weight decreases gas mileage. According to auto parts company AutoZone, every 200 pounds of unnecessary weight shaves one mile per gallon off your fuel mileage.



— Relax, change your driving style. Be a different driver. Accelerate gradually, drive smoothly and with care and you could see as much as a 20 percent gain in fuel economy compared with what you'd get with an aggressive driving style, the EPA says.

— Skip those jackrabbit starts and sudden pedal-to-the-metal maneuvers if you want to save gas. Anticipate stops so you avoid sudden braking, and take a long view of the road ahead, coasting safely to an intersection in front of you where you see traffic stopped.

— Don't speed. A car moving at 55 miles an hour can get about 15 percent better fuel economy than the same car going 65 mph. Use your vehicle's navigation system, if you have one, in your travels to new locales. This can save you from getting lost and wasting gas.

— Drive smart. Don't be idle too long. Don't waste fuel by sitting in that drive-thru lane at McDonald's or Taco Bell. Park and go inside instead. And don't let your vehicle idle as you wait for family members to return from the roadside convenience store. Idling uses more fuel than turning the engine off, joining the family inside the store, and then restarting the engine.

— When you're in slow city traffic, keep the air conditioner off, if possible. Roll down the windows and open the air vents to keep you and your riders comfortable. That air conditioner is a burden that uses fuel, and if you're tooling around town, you can see a ``very slight'' improvement in gas mileage by keeping it turned off, a Mercedes-Benz spokesman said.

Of course, don't subject yourself to extreme heat on dangerously hot days. It's important that drivers stay alert and comfortable behind the wheel.

— Plan ahead. Don't stop the fuel conservation efforts once you're at your destination. You can combine your errands into one trip, rather than taking multiple trips from your hotel or campsite. Organize your stops so they're near each other and so you don't retrace your path.

You may even be able to park in one central spot and walk between some of your stops rather than driving and parking at each one.

Also plan your daily trips so you go out during less-congested times of day. When there's less traffic, you're more apt to be able to drive smoothly.

— Use navigation aids on the Internet or in your vehicle to keep from getting lost — and thus wasting fuel — when you're headed to a new, unknown location.

— If your vacation plans include large gatherings like family reunions or church picnics, organize a carpool. If the distance to these events is long, Budget Rent a Car Corp. suggests even renting a 15-person van to maximize fuel savings vs. driving a number of separate vehicles in these circumstances.

— Weather effects. Note that road and weather conditions have a role, too, in the fuel economy of your vehicle.

Driving into a 20-mph headwind can reduce fuel economy by as much as 6 percent. Driving up a mountain road with a 7 percent grade can cut fuel economy by as much as 25 percent. Driving on gravel and in slush and snow requires a bit more fuel, too.

— Your next vehicle. When you shop for a new vehicle, be sure to compare fuel economy.

Bear in mind how bigger vehicles, bigger engines, four-wheel drive and lots of optional equipment can add to a vehicle's weight and, as a result, reduce fuel efficiency.

Even larger tires can have an effect. A tire with a larger ``footprint'' on the road that doesn't have a special rubber compound designed to improve fuel economy has more rolling resistance than a comparable smaller tire, and this can lower fuel economy.

— New, high-tech solutions. Check out the newest automotive technology. It's getting more mainstream with each passing year.

The first gasoline/electric hybrid car to be sold in the United States was the Honda Insight, which gets an estimated 61 mpg in city driving and 68 mpg on the highway. That's enough to get you from Los Angeles to Las Vegas and back on a single tank of gas.

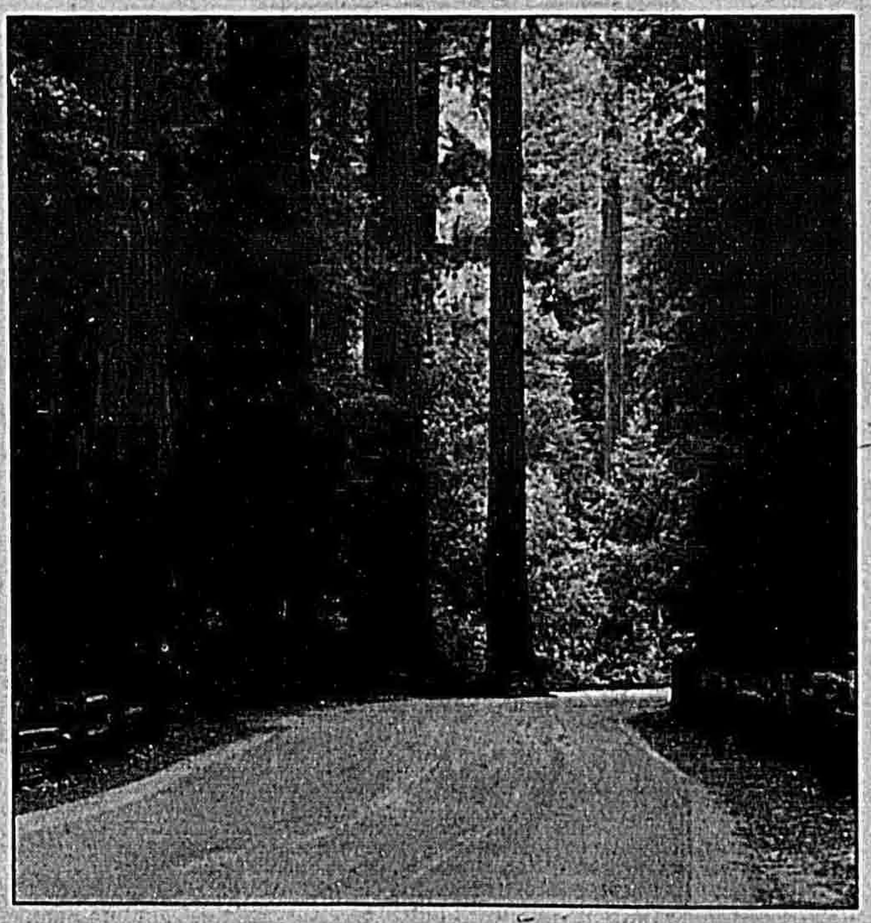
The Insight pairs a small, three-cylinder gasoline engine with an electric motor that never has to be plugged in. The downside is the Insight is only a two-seater and has limited cargo room for suitcases and golf clubs.

But Toyota also has a gas/electric hybrid. Called the Prius, it's a compact sedan with seats for five and an 11.8-cubic-foot trunk. Like the Insight, it pairs a small gasoline engine with a no-plug-in electric motor. But because of its larger size, the Prius has slightly lower fuel economy. The EPA fuel economy rating for the Prius is 52 mpg in the city and 45 mpg on the highway.

— Even if you don't decide on a high tech new model, you should carefully consider whether you really need a V-6 or a V-8 in your next car or truck.

The National Automobile Dealers Association advises consumers to test drive models with various engines in a range of driving conditions to determine what fits them best and to assess the tradeoffs.

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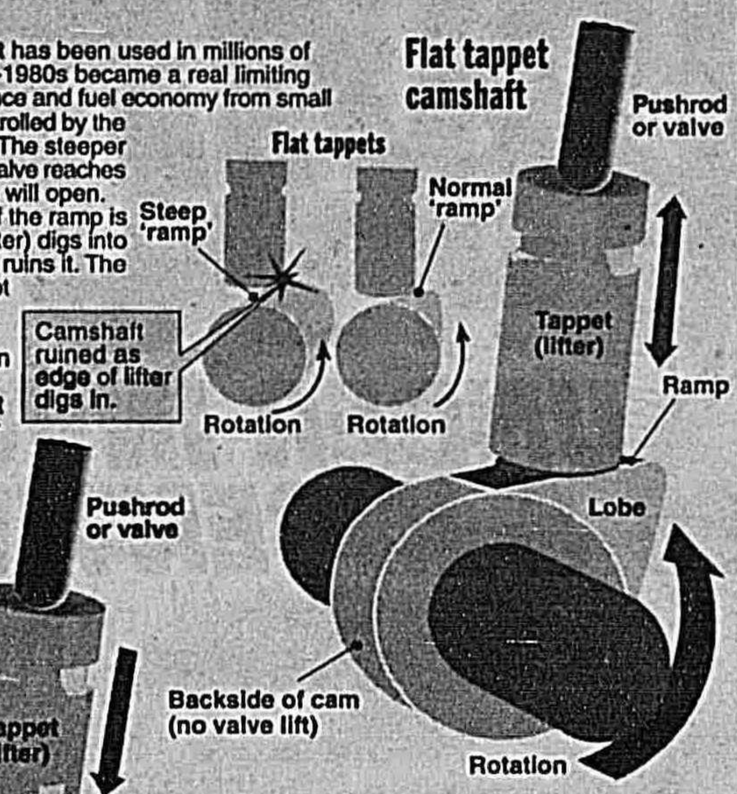
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How roller camshafts work

The heart of an engine is its camshaft, which directly controls the amount of air/fuel mixture entering the combustion chamber at any given time. The camshaft has this effect because it is in charge of opening and closing the intake and exhaust valves. The shape of the bumps on the camshaft (called lobes) largely dictates an engine's performance and fuel economy. There are other obvious factors that contribute to this, such as displacement and the type of exhaust and intake systems in place, but none has such an effect as the camshaft.

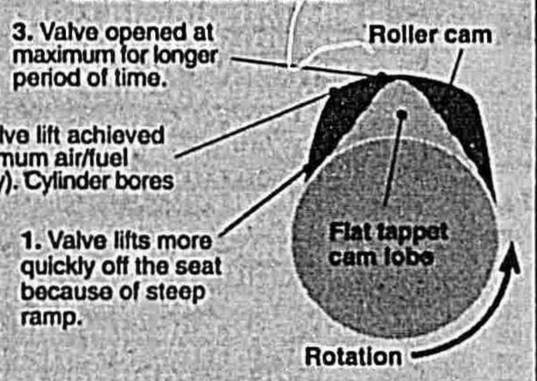
The flat tappet camshaft has been used in millions of automobiles, but in mid-1980s became a real limiting factor to more performance and fuel economy from small engines. Valve lift is controlled by the 'ramp' of the cam lobe. The steeper the ramp, the faster the valve reaches the maximum amount it will open. With a flat tappet cam, if the ramp is too steep, the tappet (lifter) digs into the side of the cam and ruins it. The width of the lifter has a lot to do with this. For example, Dodge lifters are historically wider than Chevy lifters which means Dodge camshaft lobes can have steeper ramps.



Roller camshafts can have very high lift rates (steep ramps) because the lifter/tappet has a small 'roller' (hence the name) built into the tip. The roller not only reduces friction, but the arc of the roller's face allows radical lift rates. With a roller cam, the valve is moved off its seat to maximum lift very quickly — almost instantly — which allows more fuel/air into the combustion chamber earlier in the intake cycle. With a flat tappet cam, the valve is not entirely open as the piston begins its downward travel in the bore to fill the cylinder with air and fuel.

The roller tip rotates on a small pin which holds it in place. There is no wear on the ramps of a roller camshaft. Flat tappet cams can last the life of a vehicle, but are prone to wearing out (because of the metal on metal contact), especially if an engine is abused, or poorly maintained.

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Oil giant Exxon Mobil Corp. surpassed automaker General Motors Corp., rising to No. 1 from No. 3 with the company's highest-ever $210 billion in revenue for 2000. GM, which had revenue of $184.6 billion, fell to No. 3.

Other energy companies fared well in 2000, with Enron Corp., at No. 7, rising from No. 18. Duke Energy Corp. shot up to No. 17 from 69 and Reliant Energy Inc. made it up to No. 55 from 114.

The list of the largest publicly held companies, ranked by fiscal year 2000 revenues, has been compiled annually since 1955 by the editors of Fortune. GM, which had held the top spot on the list for 15 years, now trails No. 2 Wal-Mart Stores Inc. in addition to Exxon Mobil.

Energy companies benefited from a surge in revenue brought about by falling supplies, utility deregulation, soaring natural gas prices and OPEC's maneuvering to keep oil prices high. In the past year, crude oil has sold for as much as $30 a barrel, while in some parts of the United States last summer, gasoline cost more than $2 a gallon.

Other energy firms advancing included Texaco Inc., which went from No. 28 to No. 16; Chevron Corp., which was ranked No. 20, up from No. 35; and Dynegy Inc., which rose to No. 54 from No. 112.

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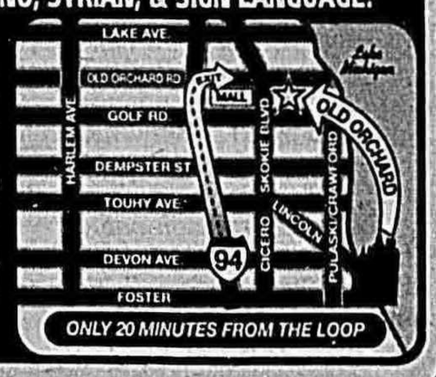
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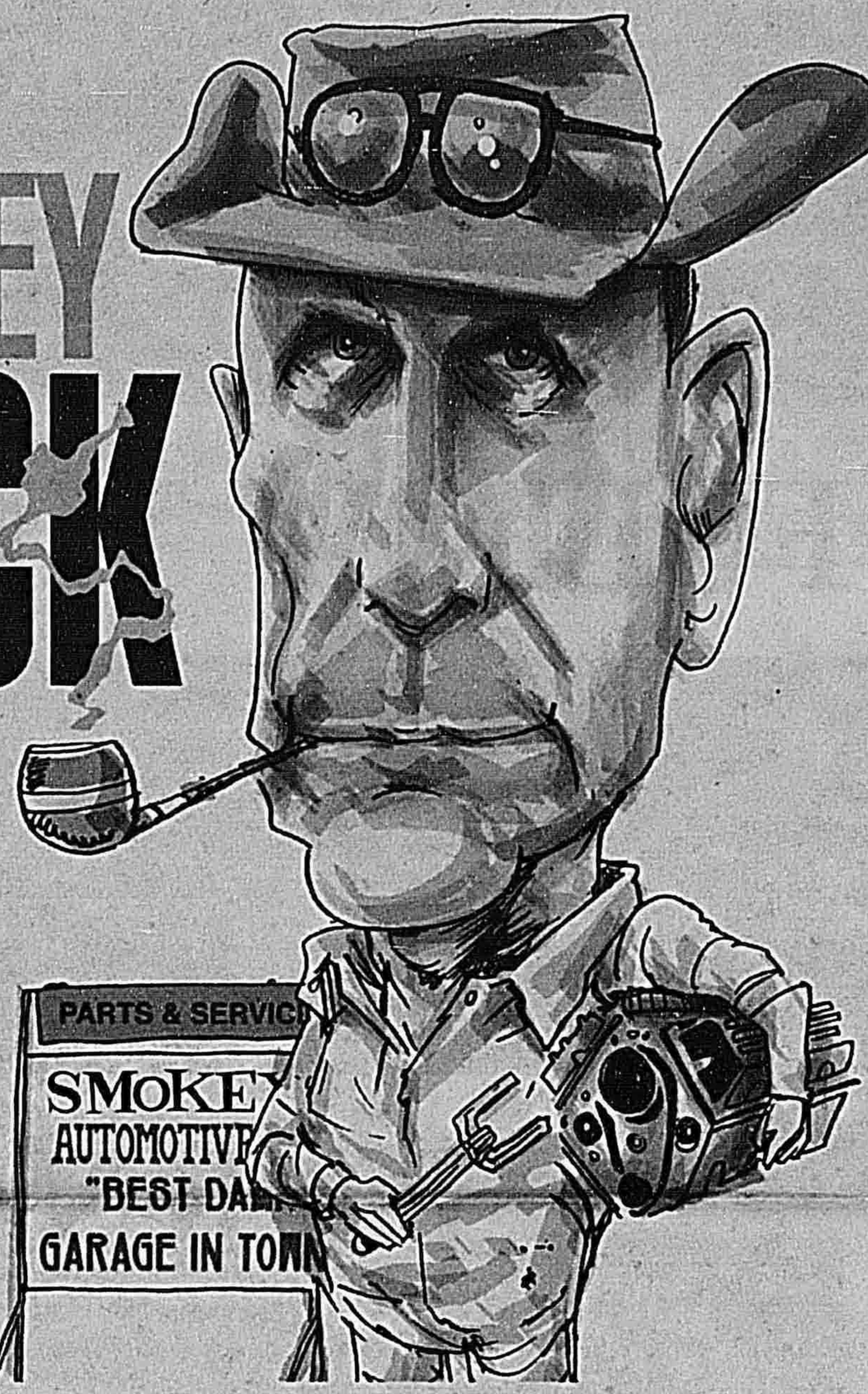


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SMOKEY YUNICK

Bucking convention and doing things his own way earned the mechanic several names, one of which was genius



Daytona Beach, Fla., is home to NASCAR's pinnacle event, the Daytona 500. Sure, we all know that.

Although it's steeped in racing heritage, the town is slathered in a quaint tackiness that comes from being a southern holiday destination. From pink-neon-lit, powder-blue motels and the gun shop claiming to sell Dale Earnhardt limited-edition rifles, to the sun-bleached sand-sellers hocking condo timeshares, Daytona Beach is just one home for the American dream.

And one of its fixtures, 'The Best Damn Garage' in Daytona Beach, might just be the dream's lightning rod.

If you believe that the best ideas come from individuals and not giant corporations, and that every man, woman and child has a shot at greatness, then the garage's owner, Henry 'Smokey' Yunick, is the kind of the guy you should get to know and admire.

Yunick has been a force in racing and the auto industry for the past four decades for one very simple reason. He has seen just about everything, probably because he invented just about everything.

His shop teems with projects and creations that have either made history or have been mothballed for a day when there's more time and corporate interest to finish them. And as you might guess, many of them were the result of ragged-edge NASCAR and TransAm racing endeavors — the kind of endeavors that would leave race tech inspectors scratching their heads and, in many cases, not allowing Smokey's cars to run at all.

Yunick was a bomber pilot during the Second World War and continued flying after leaving the service. In true Smokey style, he operated a helicopter charter from his home. Yunick first set up shop in 1947 in a small 24-foot by 30-foot building. The square footage increased 50 fold by the 1950s. By the late 1980s, the 'Best Damn Garage was no longer open for general repairs. Instead, work concentrated on research and development, which continues to this day.

Yunick's specialty has always been to challenge convention, and when they're rules involved, that often means you have to push the envelope to the point of the being called, well, a cheat by the competition.

Just like a lawyer dissecting the contract phraseology, Yunick 'interpreted' the rules a little differently than the bodies that enforced them. A case in point is his NASCAR Chevelle of the mid-1960s, or his reasonable replica of a Chevelle, that is, believed to be actually slightly smaller than a stock version. Then there was his outrageous 'capsule car' that was built for the Indy 500. Yunick placed the driver in an outrigger between the left wheels. And what about the TransAm Camaro of the late 1960s that had race officials scrambling to keep up with a car that probably spent as much or more time under the microscope than it did on the track. Yunick flouted race officials with acid-dipped body panels (to lighten the car), a raked windshield and stretched fenders. The actual list of tweaks is nearly endless. Even the roof's drip rails were moved inboard.

If you look past the perceived rule-bending and realize that Yunick's Camaro went on to set numerous speed records outside of the boundaries of TransAm racing, the obviousness of Smokey's gift hits you right between the eyes.

And then there was the 'Mystery Motor' Impala that drew protests from the competition even before its driver, Johnny Rutherford, was strapped behind the wheel.

And in case you're forming the wrong opinion about Yunick, running the 'Best Damn Garage' doesn't mean being the 'The Best Damn Cheater,' a title that has never appeared next to his name, for a very important reason. The man is regarded as an engineering genius and a free thinker who continually bucked — and continues to buck — convention, to the betterment, actually, of the entire automotive community. 'Engineering genius' is a title Smokey has earned through his out-of-the-box, out-of-this-world thinking.

If this wasn't the case, Detroit executives wouldn't have spent the past 40 years making journeys to his shop for answers to their performance problems. Over the years, in fact, Yunick cemented a special relationship consulting for Chevrolet.

But despite all his horse sense, Yunick's win column is not nearly as long as his list of creations and inventions. As a mechanic and car owner, Yunick has several NASCAR championships and an Indy 500 title to his name. This is almost inconsequential when compared to the array of inventions and technical achievements he has bestowed upon us, most of which we take for granted. Inventions like torque plates, angle-plug cylinder heads and four-bolt blocks are all Yunick's doing.

Today, the rules that govern racing are tighter than ever, thanks, in part, to renegades like Yunick. Many would say it's tough to be 'creative' under those situations, but in garages such as Yunick's across the country it's good to know that the American dream lives on.

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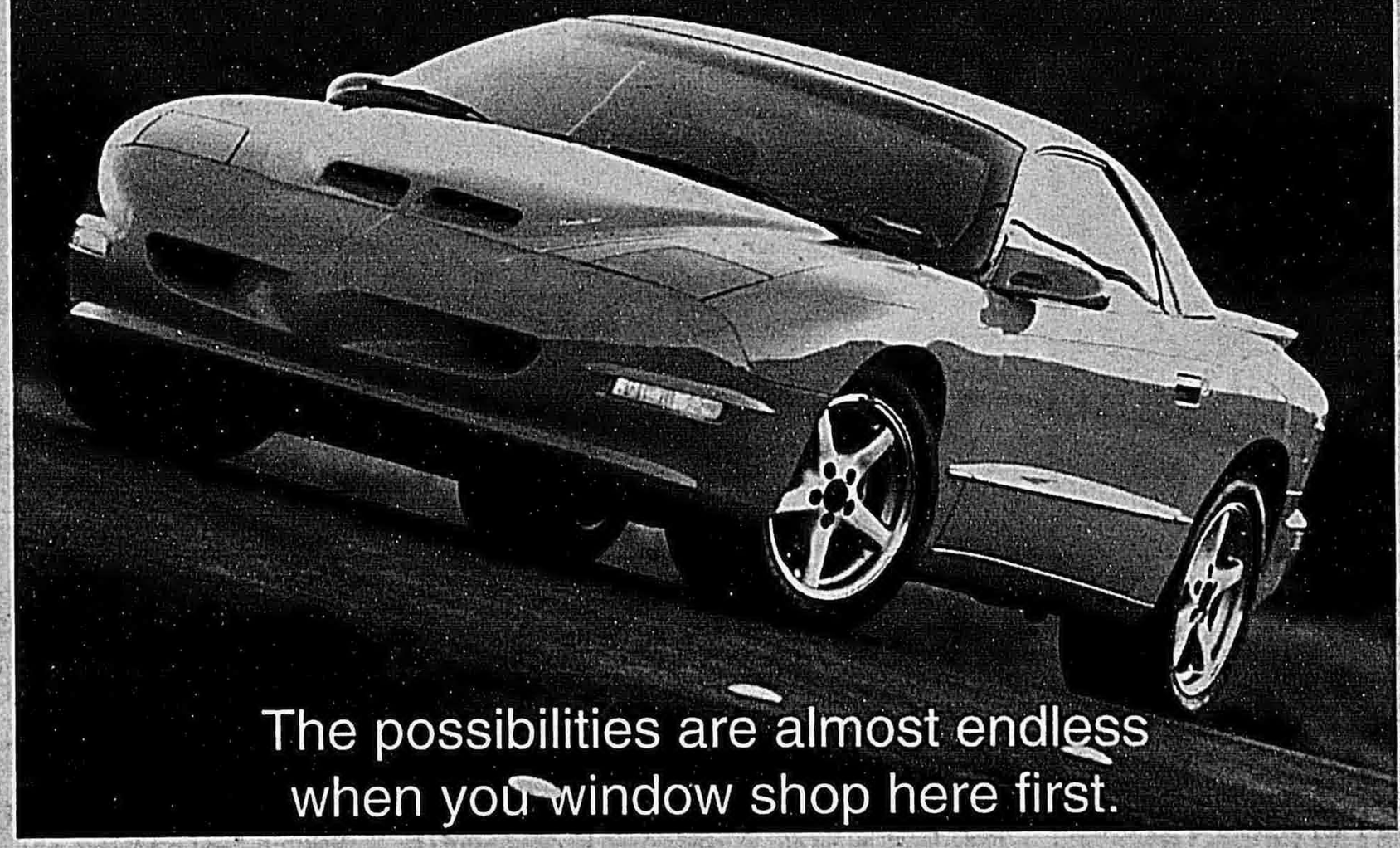
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What to tell a driver who doesn't signal

Woman 2 Woman



By Catrina Coghill

Is it so much to ask that the people driving around me not behave as though they're clearly insane?

It's a question I suspect most of you have faced at some point, possibly even several times a day.

The individual reasons may vary, but the sentiment is universal: no one else knows how to drive... except, of course, me.

The source of my latest round of complaining is turn signals... and more importantly, people who don't understand what they're for.

Lately, I've run out of any patience or tolerance for these, er, 'people' (I call them something more pointed when I'm behind the wheel). It's as though my brain has suddenly hit its maximum saturation point for the bad driving, unnecessary braking, emergency swerving and mental frustration that comes from the flagrant abuse of the little lever with the cheery little clicking sound.

Someone, please, tell me: what kind of driver brakes BEFORE signaling for a turn?

Yes, dear reader, I think you know the feeling. There is almost nothing that frustrates us more as drivers than people who suddenly slow down for no reason, making us think there's either some emergency up ahead, or that it's OK to park in the middle of the street. When I finally see them put on their signal long after all the other traffic has scrambled to slow down (by then it's a little late, because that's the point of signaling), I have to fight the urge to hunt them down and explain a few basic principles of driving.

Why I, or anyone who's not a high school driving instructor, would have to explain this is completely beyond me. But why don't I anyway, just so you can maybe explain it a little better to these dangerous people if and when you run across them.

It's like this: your turn signal tells me you're about to turn. Pretty straightforward.

It tells me that when you suddenly break the flow of traffic in a few seconds, the person behind you (a.k.a. Me) will know you're not bracing for some emergency, or losing control of your car - or your senses - or pausing to admire the scenery or read a map.

It says 'Hey! I'm about to turn, so don't drive into the back of me!'

The other way, braking before you signal, says, 'I might be up to something that might kill us all, but I'm not telling you what, exactly.'

Of course, I'm sure there are many intelligent people out there wondering why I'm driving so close that I'd have to slam on my brakes when the person in front of me does. The answer is: I'm not. I leave a lot of space in front of me.

Not to mention the fact that many of these drivers seem to make a habit of disregarding the people behind them by hitting the brakes for no apparent reason blocks in advance of a turn. Now at first, I naturally brake as well, thinking - and I know this will sound crazy - this person wouldn't slow down without a good reason . . . it must be an emergency! Perhaps a child is running across the street? Maybe there's an animal on the road? Maybe there's an accident up ahead, not just the one the guy in front of me is about to cause? Maybe they searching for a Gummy Bear that was dropped on the carpet?

Why else would they just brake in the middle of the road - what possible reason could there be?

So I have to be honest: after several blocks of this, in the interest of being a responsible driver, and in the interest of everyone driving behind me, I'm forced to start guessing whether this person is really about to stop, or just doesn't know how to drive. And that leaves me not knowing whether THIS is the time I have to actually stop, or just one more false alarm. And this month feels like it's just been full of false alarms.

On the up side, I have a solution (surprise, surprise).

I propose drivers who can't pass a reasonable turning test just shouldn't be allowed to turn. Period. Turning is a big responsibility, and a skill, and if people just can't handle that kind of power, I say make them drive straight. No rights, no lefts, no U's, no 360s. Just straight, straight, straight. Hopefully, if we keep this up, they'll all be 100 miles out of down by dinnertime, with no hope of coming back.

Of course, then they probably really would brake in the middle of the road. So maybe at the same time we should just take away the brakes and steering wheels and just leave them in their seats.

In fact, now that I think about it, I've got the perfect name for it!

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